TWO THOUSAND SEE CHELSEA DEDICATE ITS NEW CITY HALL

Governor Draper, Senator Lodge and Other Dignitaries Assist in Making Event a Memorable One.

IS HELD IN ARMORY

Exhibition Closes This Evening After Success Unexpected by Even the Most Sanguine of the Workers.

Dedicatory exercises of Chelsea's new city hall were held this afternoon in the new armory adjoining with about 2100 people present.

Governor Draper and party arrived a o'clock, and Senator Henry Cabot

Lodge, who also spoke, soon followed. The Rev. Francis W. Bakeman, pasto of the First Baptist church, delivered the invocation. Chairman W. E. McClintock of the Chelsea board of control welcome the company and made a historical address. At the city hall the Governo and the other guests also visited the ex

Fitzgerald spoke in part as follows "Boston congratulates Chelsea on her re generation. I know of few more remark able achievements than those which hav been witnessed in this city during the past two years. The thing that impresses most about the work accomplished is in the building regulations. A new fire code has been established here and it is being enforced with the result that an entirely new type of building construct tion now exists.

most remarkable and is a splendid testi- Governor. monial to the brains and ability of the Gov. Henry B. Quinby and Candidate business element of this community. 1 Bass were on the platform with the on Oct. 29. can only say to the citizens of Chelsea, colonel. Mr. Bass met Mr. Roosevelt at The Democratic state committee will be optimistic. Continue the work which has brought Chelsea out of the ashes. Get train at Nashua Junction. Both were the New England of the future will be colonel throughout the trip. Manchester at 5 p. m. today. Chairman Frederick J. more prosperous than the New England and Nashna will be visited by the party. Macleod of the Democratic state com-

On the platform were Gov. Eben S. Colonel Roosevelt today expressed Fitzgerald of Boston, who were tion in Boston last night. of control, consisting of Chairman Wil- ing!" he said. M. C. Ratschesky; Congressman Ernest repeat his repudiation of parts of the W. Roberts, the Hon. Willard Howland New York state platform. After deaning that the New Hampshire plating the tariff which unduly protect the business of the B. F. Sturtevant Company, of which Mr. Foss is an officer, hin, Eugene S. Endicott, George E.

field, James Gould, Edward E. Willard and John E. Beck. All local clergymen were invited,

has been connected with the government of Chelsea who can now be reached. All these will sit on the platform. these sat on the platform. The ushers were the Hon. Edwin R. Hoag, Rep. Clarence A. Warren, former Alderman Arthur E. Gates, David A.

Lourie, William H. Wyeth, Walter L. Martin, James, S. Harrower, D. J. Maloney, James M. Riley, Walter Duncan, Edward H. Warren, Marcus M. Merritt. William F. Bradley, William H. Hinck-ley, Harry Sutlen and Harry W. James.

AMERICAN WORKS OF ART WILL BE SHOWN IN BOSTON

Exhibitions in Coming Week Will Be Given by Chauncey F. R. Ryder, Connecticut, ple this evening at 8 o'clock. and Lester C. Hornby.

Chauncey F. R. Ryder, a newcomer among exhibiting artists of Boston, will give a private view of his paintings Monday afternoon from two o'clock until five o'clock, in the Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street. The exhibition will later be open to the public.

A native of Danbury, Conn., Mr. Ryder one of the younger men who have lately been winning a place for landscape work. Beginning his art educa-tion in Chicago, he studied in Paris under Laurens and Collin, and during Washburn. his seven years there was represented in every Salon. Although several of his paintings have been purchased for col-lections in America, the present is the first collective exhibition of his work in

Etchings and drawings by Lester G. Hornby will be shown during the coming week at the galleries of Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street. The exhibits are the originals of a volume entitled "Pages from the Book of Paris,"

McCall, Robert Luce. recently published by Houghton Mittlin

Gubernatorial Nominee Is to Receive the Aid of Mr. Roosevelt in Contest



ROBERT PERKINS BASS. Republican progressive candidate for Governor of the state of New Hampshire.

osition. In behalf of the city of Boston Mayor

CONCORD, N. H .- Indorsing the Republican state platform and ticket, Col. Theodore Roosevelt opened here today 'The number of industrial establish his one day campaign for Robert P. Bass. ments now doing business in the city is Republican progressive candidate for

scheduled to make speeches with the candidates for office at the Quincy hous more prosperous than the New England and Nashua will be visited by the party mittee will preside. on the way back to Boston.

Draper, Senator Lodge and Mayor John himself as well pleased with his recep. ernor, Congressman Eugene N. Foss, i

liam E. McClintock, Alton E. Briggs, Speaking of the New Hampshire plat- in Worcester Thursday night, says that George H. Dunham, Mark Wilmarth and form, Colonel Roosevelt took occasion to there should be revision of the schedules Chelsea: Andrew J. Bacon, Thomas Stra- form was of the real progressive type and that of the Draper Company, in throughout, the colonel said: "In some which the Governor is largely interested. Mitchell, Arthur B. Champlin, Abbot D. states, my own, for instance, there are Mr. Foss declares that both companies

from a stand on the State House steps he climbed upon a chair. He had been He further

Colonel Roosevelt shook hands with the two, climbed upon the box and began again, About 5000 people heard the speech. Colonel Roosevelt called attention to the statement of President Mellen of the Boston & Maine in which Colonel Roosevelt in supporting Senator he promised to withdraw all efforts of his Lodge for reelection, in a statement railroad to influence politics in New which he gave out Friday night after the

(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

MR. FOSS' RIVALS IN CONVENTION TO APPEAR WITH HIM

Eugene N. Foss, the Democratic can lidate for Governor, and his two oppor nts in the convention, Charles S. Ham lin and James H. Vahev, are announced to appear together on the platform at the ratification meeting in Tremont Tem

All three are, pledged to work for Democratic success at the state election Nov. 8. Sherman Whipple, an attorney of Brookline will preside.

Republican rallies are scheduled for town hall, Watertown.

The list of Republican rallies scheduled for Monday, made public today,

Lodge, Congressman Lawrence, E. Mark feating F. H. Hoyt of Brae Burn in the Sullivan, assistant United States district attorney.

Northboro-Representative R. Easthampton-Congressman Lawrence

Governor Draper, Elmer A. Stevens, treasurer and receiver general of Massachusetts. Upton-Congressman Weeks. Natick, Tontian hall-Edward J. Slat-

tery, James M. Swift of Fall River. Cambridge, Board of Trade-Lieuten ant-Governor Frothingham, Joseph Wal-

INVESTIGATING MILK TRUST. Mr. Hornby is a young American who is a had pictures hung in the salons at the charges that a milk pasteurization of the charges that a milk pasteurization tion trust exists with ramifications broudcast.

CANDIDATES OF TWO BIG PARTIES GUESTS BRIDGE UNFINISHED AT HOTEL BANQUETS PERHAPS FOR WEEKS

Republicans Gather at the Driving of Hundreds of Log Hotel Somerset and Hear Piling and Other Carpenter Addresses From Leading "L" Structure. Candidates on Ticket.

URGE REGISTRATION CEMENT AND STEEL

Democrats to Dine at the First Three Arches From the Quincy House, With Chairman F. J. Macleod Presiding at Harmony Feast.

The Republican state committee en tertained at dinner at the Hotel Somer-set at 1 p. m. föday Governor Draper, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and the Republican candidates for elction to the more important public offices of the commonwealth.

Preceding the dinner, a reception was held by the candidates for the state ticket and for election to Congress.

Among those in the receiving line were Lieut.-Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, Congressman Samuel W. McCall, Congressman William S. Green, J. Mitchel Galvin, Republican nominee for the tenth district, Judge Robert O. Harris for the fourteenth district and William H. Wilder for the fourth, State Treasurer Elmer Stevens, State Auditor Henry Turner, Dist.-Atty. James M. Swift of Fall River, Republican nominee for at torney-general.

The Governor and Lieutenant-Governor and Chairman Charles E. Hatfield ad dressed the gathering, urging united support during the closing weeks of the state campaign to insure Republican victory. Those who were residents of towns in the state were advised to get busy and register voters right up to the closing hour for registration in towns.

The Democratic candidate for Gov a statement made public today replying among the speakers; the Chelsea board "It was fine! That was a great meet to the political attack made on him by Governor Draper at a Republican rally

Mitchell, Arthur B. Champlin, Abbot D. States, my own, for instance, and states, my own, for many ow When the colonel began his speech mous profits to be turned over to the day at 1:30 p. m., over the lines of the

He further says that, despite the earn- a remote possibility that the committee well as every member of the talking but a few minutes when he was ings of his company, he is in favor of a may have decided to stop over at Niagara Brothers, manufacturers of bitulithic with equal smoothness. "Johnny" Mois-Chelsea Women's Club, the chairmen of the selectmen and the mayors of Greater Boston, and every man who are the stand.

Chelsea Women's Club, the chairmen interrupted by two workingmen, who carried through the crowd a large wooden whereas Governor Draper, on the other been received here.

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Congressman Butler Ames professed to see inconsistency in the attitude o close of the monster rally of the Repub "That seems to be an admission. He lican Club of Massachusetts in the arena. Congressman Ames in this statement

declared that Mr. Roosevelt was Presi dent of the United States when Mr. (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.

OUIMET AND GORTON MEET IN WOODLAND **GOLF CLUB FINALS**

Francis Quimet of the Woodland Gol Club and R. R. Gorton of Brae-Burn and tonight at Concert hall, Natick, and Dartmouth met this afternoon in the final round of the open invitation tournament of the Woodland club for the first-flight prize. Ouimet won his way Holyoke-Governor Draper, Senator to the final round this morning by desemi-finals 4 and 2, while Gorton defeated G. H. Butters of Merrimack Valev in the same round, 9 and 7.

Ouimet and Hoyt had a very interesting match. The former showed very steady and brilliant golf on the way out. making the first nine holes in 37 against 45 for Hoyt. The latter, however, played nuch the better golf coming home. Their cards:

Ouimet. The Gorton-Butters match was very

easy for the Brae-Burn player. He played good golf throughout and easily outclassed the Lawrence player from the

NEW CHARLES RIVER

Work to Delay the Boston

Cambridge End Are Done -Temporary Shells Cost a Vast Amount of Money.

Extensive carpentering work in pre paring the molds for the concrete arches and piers of the handsome new bridge of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, now being constructed over the (Continued on Page Seven, Column Five.)

BANKERS OF BOSTON

DUE THIS AFTERNOON

FROM LOS ANGELES

Boston's party of bankers who at-

ended the convention in Los Augeles,

Oct. 3 to 7, are expected to arrive in the

"Green Special,' at the South station be-

ween 2 and 3 p. m. today. There will

New York Central railroad. There is

White," and "Blue" sections carrying

the bankers from New York and the

Little business of vital significance

of the convention among the members of

the city and state associations here.

PAGES WHISPER

Championship Ball Series.

the contests between the Athletics and

Justice Day of Ohio, it was learned

today, when it developed that the pages

during the consideration of cases.

Cubs baseball teams.

SUPREME COURT

practically no discussion of the results town navy yard.

on Elevated Railway Company's viaduct, parallel to the new dam built where

BRITISH STEAMER

BETHANIA IN PORT

Coming directly from Hamburg, the

big British steamer Bethania, Captain

Rusch, of the Hamburg-American line

reached her berth at Mystic wharf,

Captain Rusch reports that early to

rowly avoided running down the fishing

schooner Nettie Franklin, which was an

chored there with her sails up.

CAMBRIDGE FIRE

while in the narrows, the boat nar-

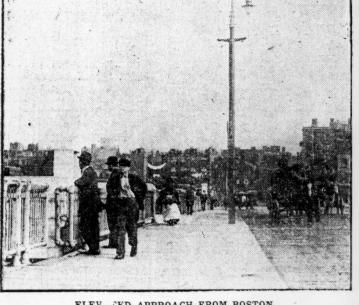
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and parts of Boston.

Craigie bridge formerly crossed the stream. View looking toward Cambridge.



ELEV. TED APPROACH FROM BOSTON. Showing in the distance on the Boston side buildings to be torn down at the left to make way for track structure to be built to the North station.

FLY DESPITE RAIN **AVIATION MEETING**

PRIZES FOR THE AVIATORS. Thomas F. Ryan prize ... \$ Gordon Bennett cup and Gordon Bennett elimination Hourly distance Hourly altitude Daily total'zation of duration Fastest flight, 10 kilometers. Grand altitude. If world's record Aero Club of America altitude prize Grand stitude, if world's record Aero Club of America altitude prize Cross country Passenger carrying Kilometer straightaway Totalization of duration Totalization of distance Michelin trophy, if unbeaten at end of year, and Scientific American trophy, value Amateur trophy, value Mechanics' prize 1,000 1,000

BELMONT AVIATION FIELD, L. I. harlestown, about noon today, with an When at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the oming of a cannon announced the beginning of the second international aviation tournament rain was falling, but J. Armstrong Drexel of Philadelphia, John B. Moissant, the Chicago cross channel flyer, and Claude Grahame-White, the English flyer, were in the air.

The graceful monoplanes of Messrs. Drexel and Moissant sped around the ourse at the rate of 50 miles an hour. while the heavier biplane of Mr. Gra-Fire at the factory of Warren hame-White moved more slowly, but take a wider scope than the three mills

caused damage estimated at \$2000 Only a few thousand persons had gathin one of the sheds this afternoon. There ered at the park, because of the inclement The flights which opened the meet

tance contest.

Police Commissioner O'Meara today MINEOLA, N. Y. Rain was falling seems to have been transacted during the ordered an investigation of complaints this afternoon at the Belmont race track convention, according to some members made by government officials calling for and the indications were that the inter of Boston banking firms. There has been better police protection of the Charles-

ton bankers, with the addition of bankers from other Massachusetts cities. There were three special trains in all, the "Red," and parts of Roston were for participation in the hourly dis-Valuable Prizes at Stake

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LAKE MOHONK PLATFORM ASKS U. S. TO PROTECT THE INDIANS

SCORE TO JUDGES MOHONK LAKE, N. Y.-The Lake Mohonk conference of Friends of the Highest Tribunal in Land Indian and Other Dependent Peoples closed Friday night with an address by Has Hard Time Maintain-Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States ing Dignity During World commissioner of education.

"This is a well-seasoned conference." said Mr. Brown, "and optimistic as re-WASHINGTON-The supreme court gards the Indian. It was an Indian of the United States, popularly supposed speaker and the first to graduate from to be the most august tribunal in the Yale who would have his people taxed country, had a hard time keeping its for their own good.

dignity this week—and all because of adopted by the conference:

"As the result of nearly 30 years of public debate the people of this country have wisely adopted as the policy of the today, kept the court's pages busy on tion system, the dissolution of the tribal nation the abandonment of the reserva-Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Their organizations, and the incorporation of activity was noticed, but no one took the Indians as individual members of the the trouble to seek the cause, until American communities.

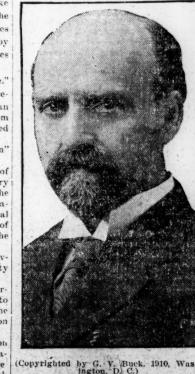
"The protection by the federal govwere sent to learn the latest from the ernment of the personal and property ball games, which important information was whispered to Justice Day, even "The taxation of t

"The taxation of the inherited and sur plus lands of all Indians according to While it is Justice Day who has thus the precedent set by the action of the "affirmed" the popularity of the national last Congress relating to the taxation

game, his decision has been concurred of the Omaha Indians.

of the Omaha Indians.

The extension of Indian education whom Day whispered the import of the until provision is made for the educa-"The extension of Indian education bulleting as they were delivered to him. tion of all Indian children of school age The three justices mentioned are all of the genus "fan" and as they have had the opportunity of seeing the Athletics play against Washington the trio are "pulling" for them to win.



ELMER ELLSWORTH BROWN.

View from Charles River Dam TEXTILE MILL DEALS INVOLVE UPWARD OF A MILLION DOLLARS

Scotia of Woonsocket, Aetna of Watertown and Strathmore of Concord, Mass., in Merger of Worsted Plants.

ECONOMY IS OBJECT

Senator Crane Is Credited With Effecting the Sale of Beaver and Eclipse Props erties at North Adams.

Combinations of New England woolen and cotton mills involving property valued at a vast sum are in contemplation at the present time.

Negotiations have reached a stage which practically assures consummation of the deals proposed in each branch of

the textile industry. What practically amounts to a \$1,000,-000 merger of worsted mills, with the Scotia worsted mills of Woonsocket included, is in process of formation, as announced in New York. The other concerns expected to enter the combination are the Strathmore worsted mills of Concord Junction, Mass., and the Aetna mills

of Watertown, Mass. The combined capital stock of these hree companies at present is \$925,000, of which the capital of the Scotia concern is \$250,000, of the Aetna \$450,000 and of the Strathmore \$225,000.

.The three mills together operate about 500 looms, of which 375 are on men's wear and the rest on dress goods. The combination, it is explained, is to be formed for the purpose of securing the economies of united management, especially in the selling and distribution of the products. For this purpose new general offices will be opened in the Fifth avenue building, New York.

It is probable that Frederick W. Freeman of the Aetna mills will be elected treasurer of the new concern; that D. Stein, at present of the selling end, will be in charge of the men's wear selling department, and that A. Howard Hopping, vice-president of both the Scotia and the Strathmore companies, will be the general sales manager.

The Woonsocket plant, that of the Scotia Worsted mills, is in the charge of William Naismith as agent and man ager. The head office is at 147 Federal street, Boston, and the selling office in New York. Mr. Naismith while admitting that he had heard of the reports, referred inquirers to the head office.

Officers in authority say they are not in readiness to make statements, as arrangements are not completed nor the new papers of incorporation filed. The company, however, will act under a new incorporation with a new name, not yet chosen. As to whether the merger will new concern will be larger than that of the old concerns in the aggregate, no for at least a few days.

The Scotia mill is located near the state line in the northern part of Woonsocket, and includes the buildngs originally built for Simson & Kirkaldy and acquired by the new concern about seven years ago.

The cotton mill deal affects the Beaver and Eclipse mills of Gallup & Houghton n North Adams.

The new owners are headed by William M. Butler, president of the Butler mills at New Bedford. Within a short time the North Adams mills, it is stated, will be operated to their full capacity and employing many more hands than has been the case for the last year or two, (Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

WARSHIP FLOATS FREE CUBA FLAG IN BOSTON HARBOR

Coastguard Vessel Hatuey, Formerly Steam Yacht Pantooset of This City, Is Riding at Anchor on Flats.

The flag of "Cuba libre" is today floating over a warship riding at anchor on East Boston flats. The vessel is the Cuban coastguard craft Hatuey, formerly the steam yacht Pantooset of Boston. Her arrival in Boston harbor Friday marks the first visit of a West Indian man of war to these waters for

nany years. Three years ago the Pantooset, a pleasure craft, was sold by A. S. Bigelow to the Cuban government for use of officials. Last July the vacht was taken to the plant of her builders at Bath, Me., where her fitting were removed and a formidable battery given her.

The vessel will receive provisions and 150 tons of coal from lighters at her (Copyrighted by G. V. Buck, 1910, Washington, D. C.)

anchorage on East Boston flats and leave for Havana, probably Monday. She is manned by 100 Cubans. The Hatuey United States commissioner of education who three, oil on the troubled depth of hold and her gross tomage is

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

GOVERNMENT FEARS SPANIARDS MAY TRY TO FORCE REPUBLIC

Rushing Work on Marconi Wireless System, in Anticipation of Revolution—Put Money in London Bank.

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-We hear on good authority that the Spanish government, anticipating a revolution in Spain, which would in all probability result in the suspension of all cable and telegraphic communica tion by the lines being cut, is pressing the Marconi Company to fulfil at the earliest moment the terms of the latter's contract to erect a number of wireless telegraph stations in Spain for the Spanish postoffice under governmental control.

So anxious is the government to in sure promptness on the company's behalf, that they have offered, as an inducement to advance its order with all speed, a sum of \$600,000, which is being deposited by the Spanish government in an English bank, to be released, as to a large amount in cash down with order, and as to the rest, as the conditions of fulfilment are complied with.

Under the present scheme, some eight stations are to be erected, and the source of electrical supply with which to run the engines for generating the electrical power at the stations was to have come from local tramway and lighting com-

tial manner later on.

to be proceeded with at once. We undering order within two months from now, actual outbreak came unexpectedly. provided no hitches occur. Needless to sav, this contract is one of great importance and profit for the Marconi Com- difficult, and at no time more difficult pany, and affords yet another illustration of the world-wide and immediate demand for wireless telegraphic facilities.

AT THE THEATERS

CASTLE SQUARE-"The Talk of New CASTLE SQUARE—"The Talk of New York."
COLONIAL—"The Arcadians."
GLOBE—"The Family."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Turning Poin."
HOLLIS—"The Lily."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Chocolate Soldier."
PARK—"Electricity."
SHUBERT—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow."
TREMONT—"The Fortune Hunter."

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BELASCO—"The Concert."
BIJOU—"New York."
BROADWAY—"Judy Forgot."
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."
CIRCLE—"The Lottery Man."
CITY—"The Old Town."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"Smith."
GAIRTY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
GARRICK—"The Scandal."
GARRICK—"The Girl in the Train."
HACKETT—"Mother."
HAMMERSTEIN"—Vaudeville.
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Deserters.'
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—
Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Our Miss Gibbs."
LIBERTY—"The Country Boy."
LYCEUM—"Decorating Clementine."
LYRIC—"Madam Troubadour."
MANHATTAN—"Hans. the Flute Player."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Inferior Sex."
NEW YORK—"The Dollar Princess."
REPUBLIC—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm."
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine." NEW YORK.

establishment of such a service, but it is stated that the company is only interested from a traffic point of view.

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Three Million are behind the movement, and that a fleet of larger and more powerful freightcarrying vessels are to be put on the

PORTUGAL SETTLES DOWN UNDER NEW REGIME

Thinkers of the country brought about change from monarchy to republic



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Citizens waiting to hear proclamation of the provisional government, in front of the town hall, Lisbon.

panies. The probability, however, of these sources being cut off by destruction is over, and the country has settled ONDON-The Portuguese revolution tion of property in the event of political down with almost incredible rapidity disturbance, has led the government to under the new regime. That the revo give instructions to the Marconi Company lution itself surprised anybody, it would to creet machinery at each station, in be ridiculous to pretend, but possibly order to insure an independent supply of few people foretold its coming with greater accuracy than did Mr. Cunning The five most important stations are hame Graham, in a recent communication to be hurriedly erected and, in order to to the French press. The exact moment facilitate the work as much as possible, of the outburst was the only thing which the buildings will be of a temporary na- had not been foreseen, and, as is so often ture and will be built in a more substan- the case, the moment of the outburst was not the moment chosen by the revo-Arrangements have been made for the lutionary organization itself. Had the Arrangements have been made for the company's engineers to leave England in the near future, in order that the necestary steps may be taken for the work have occurred until the end of the year. The assassination of Dr. Bombarda, howstant that as matters stand these five ever, aroused fears and excitement which stations can be completed and in work. it was impossible to allay, and so the Today the world is asking, will it

last? Political prophecy is at all times than at such moments as these. It may be said, however, without the least hes tation that it is the opinion of those who understand Portugal most thoroughly that it will last. The fact which makes most for the success of the republic is perhaps the fact, not that it has the solid navy, not that it has practically the entire army, not that it has the great mass of the people on its side, but of all known quantities. "It is 'Hosaniam of Orange, after having been pre- to welcome him, after the suppression tained admission to Portugal, and re- program, the separation of church and

CANADA WILL HAVE

NEW STEAMER LINE

railway, has refused to give out the

details, but it is known that arrange-

ments are practically completed by which

steamship service will be started in the

near future between Canada and South

American ports, including the Argentine

Company has been taking a leading part

in the negotiations leading up to the

It is known that powerful interests

PERUVIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

The Canadian Pacific Railway

of the second part of the civil war, replied. "There is a great crowd certainly, out it is nothing to that which would come to see me hanged." With the thinkers it is different. Their republicanism is not a matter of sentiment, not a matter of emotion, not a matter of the magnetism of masses, it is the result of conviction. Portugal is a country which has but one university, the University of Coimbra, but that university is one of exceptional standing, which has produced a successive stream of the most brilliant graduates. The students of Coimbra stand today solid for the republic, and it is they wno have made, who led, and will control the public thought of the kingdom. It is perhaps for this reason that there has been in the past so great a struggle between the Clericals and the Liberals for the control of the university.

The Jesuits have already paid special attention to education, and in the early days of their foundation in Portugal, they made good their authority over Coimbra. When the country first began to become restive against the religious orders, the very first warning of what was brewing was manifested by the royal decree of John V., which deprived them of their supervision of the university. Their discomfiture was increased under the administration of the Marquis de Pombal, who dismissed the King's Jesuit confessor, and removed the order from the court, so paving the way for the final decree of expulsion of the order from all Portuguese possessions, on the



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asserted its supremacy at Coimbra. state, and has added to the decree sup

From that time to this, the battle between the society and the Liberals has been continuous. Sometimes the one religious communities is to be sealed side, sometimes the other has exerted immediately, and inventories are to b its power for a short time. The decrees, drawn up. That belonging to the however, have remained in force, with Jesuits becomes the property of the the result that the law of Aug. 28, state; that of the other communities 1757, and that of Sept. 3, 1759, have will be disposed of later, according to discovery of the Tavora plot in 1758, been revived by the government of the relations eventually established between the state and the church."

There seems to be very little doubt that the stories of the blood shed during the revolution have been exaggerated in the most sensational way. The official returns just published, show a loss of 65 people killed and 728 wounded. There was certainly nothing like the loss of life which took place during the occupation of Constantinople by the Young Turks, and probably no revolution has ever been carried to a successful termina tion with less bloodshed, more rapidly that Oporto would hold out for the monarchy has proved devoid of the faintest truth, and as was pointed out as probable in these columns some time ago, the country districts have followed the lead of the republic.

To any one who knows at all the scenes for which revolutionists have been re markable, the order maintained in the capital must cause considerable surprise. That the Jesuit convent should have been sacked, is not particularly wonder ful. In the existing state of tension, it is scarcely possible that it should have escaped. The remaining convents have been closed, and the monks and nuns moved to places of safety. Indeed, it was found, when the Jesuit convent was broken into, after shots had been fired from it into the street, that here as in other cases, underground passages had sented with a Bible in the market-place Some 15 years later, the society was today, and the order has been given provided the inmates with the necessary means of escape.

> The remainder of the immediate gov ernment program, beyond its attitude toward the religious bodies, has been in dicated but not yet absolutely officially declared. It is understood, however, that it will contain compulsory military service without exemption, so abolishing one of the greatest abuses of the late system. It is also understood that special attention will be given to education and that the defenses of the country will be put on a secure basis.

It may finally be added that the idea that the rebellion was a military rising is entirely devoid of truth. There were moments during the fighting when it was not known on which side the guns of certain ships in the fleet, including the flagship, would speak, and it was well known that the army was largely uncertain. The completeness with which the army and the navy joined with the civil revolutionaries is perhaps one of the strongest proofs of the depths to which republican ideas have struck, and of the popularity of the movement in the coun-

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NAVAL BASE FOR

(Special to The Monitor.)

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- As a result of the

arrangements made recently by the ad-

the fleet in Australasian waters. In ad-

dition to the food supplies which will be

stored on Darling island, all of which it is

interesting to note will be of Australian

origin, there will be stored a large sup-

ply of material necessary for the manu-

facture of clothing, in addition to the usual stores required for mess and other

CANADIAN WARSHIP ARRIVES.

here yesterday from England. Lieuten-

BRITISH FLEET

SYDNEY WILL BE

nah' today," sardonically remarked Will- ficers that London had come to its gates consequence that, in 1832, it again ob- ment has announced, as part of

that it has the thinkers throughout the country. Crowds are the most uncertain morrow," while Cromwell, in grim rebut the suppressed by a bull of Clement XIV., for the expulsion of the Jesuits once but the suppression was removed about more from Portugal and its dependensponse to the remark of one of his of 60 years later by Pius VII., with the cies. In addition to this, the govern-

MR. FISHER WILL BE A DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

(Special to The Monitor.)
MELBOURNE, Victoria—It has been decided that Mr. Fisher, the prime minister, accompanied by one or perhaps miralty, it will be possible for Sydney more ministers, shall represent the comto become the base of food supplies for monwealth at the imperial conference in MONTREAL, P. Q.—G. M. Bosworth, the naval stations for China, India, and vice-president of the Canadian Pacific the Cape of Good Hope, as well as for

CUNARDER PLANS APPROVED. LONDON - It is reported that the

Cunard Steamship Company has definitely approved of plans for the construction of a new steamer of 50,000 gross tonnage to be 1000 feet long and have 90,000

FIND CHILEAN COAL BEDS.

VALPARAISO-As the result of borings in the district of Talcahuano, large warship of the Canadian fleet, arrived 000 tons.

FIRST UNIVERSAL RACE CONGRESS IS

LONDON-A remarkable congress is to be held in London next July, which will be known as the first universal races congress. It was originated in 1906 by Dr. Felix Adler, and already more than 50 nations have announced their intention of being represented. The president is Lord Weardale, and the executive committee contains the names of many distinguished men in various countries. There will be only four official languages in the conference-English, French, German and Italian.

The object of the congress will be to HALIFAX, N. S.—The Niobe, the first coal beds have been discovered. It is esti-discuss the general relations subsisting mated that the beds will yield 150,000,- between the inh..b.tants of the west and those of the east with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understand ant-Governor MacGregor presented a silver plate to the ship in behalf of the people of this province. The Niobe is commanded by Commander MacDonald, a brough on Wednesday for Montreal is aground off Nessbuoy in Pontland 1 in and readily solved.

Leading Events in Athletic World

Soccer at Princeton

HARVARD EIGHTS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN THEIR ROWING

Goodale Is Making Splendid Stroke Oar, and Cutler Is Doing Well at Number Seven.

PREPARE FOR RACE

second week of fall rowing at Harvard University in preparation for the race on Nov. 11 shows a distinct im provement in all the varsity boats. The first and third boats, however, had shown the most marked advance. The first crew has become accustomed to Goodale's stroke now and their body swing practically faultless.

The second has been retarded through the loss of her stroke, S. O. Richards With him out she loses a very valuable man and one of the best strokes on the river. It is doubtful if he will be ab! to row next spring. Otherwise the boat is running more on her keel. The chief trouble is at the finish at which the crew

The third boat has retained the same men for the past week and has shown the benefit of a permanent order. The tendency is to shorten the stroke. The great discrepancy in size between some of the men has interfered with the body swing. However, this crew has shown the greatest improvement of any on the river. Davis is steadier at stroke, but

consistent; Hooper is getting over his seems to be doing better at post than is a little late at the catch and Meyer is fast rounding into varsity form.

In the second boat Stratton has been moved from 6 to stroke; Parker shifted The summary follows: from 5 to 6; Higginson of the 1912 freshman crew shifted from 2 on the four-oar to 5 and A. Richardson has displaced Sullivan at 2. Stratton has had considered able experience stroking Boston Latin Miss F. O. Sampbell, Hamilton, on the crews and is not at all a green hand in Miss F. O. Campbell, Hamilton, on the crews and is not at all a green hand in Miss F. O. O. Scood, Country Club Miss F. O. Cogood, Country Club Miss F. O. Cogood, Country Club Miss F. O. Cogood, Country Club able experience stroking Boston Latin crews and is not at all a green hand in that position. He is not as fast a stroke as Richardson was, but is inclined to b more steady. Wiggins at bow and Peabody at 3 still do the best work in the boat. The rest of the men are improv-ing with the exception of Lincoln and Higginson, who are having trouble at the

In the other boats, Anderson and Sullivan are showing the best form. Abeles will undoubtedly steer the first varsity crew this fall and next spring With the possible exception of the sec ond boat the order of the crews will remain the same for the rest of the fall

TUFTS EXPECTS HARD CONTEST

football team lines up on Tufts oval this ing school team, in the second home series. The score; game of the Tufts season. The prospects expected to last more than the firs

Captain Ireland of the Tufts team will not lead his men in the game. Ex captain Dittrick is to be temporary captain. In addition to Ireland Tufts wil without the services of Mountford the varsity guard, and Houston, fullback

LOCAL SCHOOL GAMES TODAY.

erville.

Dorchester high vs. Newburyport high at Dorchester. Dorchester,
Melrose high vs. Medford high at Medford (Suburban league).
Groton vs. Milton academy at Groton,
Noble & Greenough vs. Middlesex school
at Concord.
Mechanic Arts high vs. Winchester high
at Winchester.
Events high

Everett high vs. Arlington high at Ever

Quincy high vs. Dedham high at Dedham Natick high vs. Needham high at Need Wellesley high vs. South Framingham high at Wellesley.



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GOLF RECORD FOR MISS PHOEPOE

Miss F. O'G. Phoepoe, of the Royal Montreal Club, established a new record In the first boat Goodale has been course Friday, but a handicap of 14 any other match. very satisfactory; Cutler is back in his old-time form; Strong is slow in gettint score honors to Mrs. W. F. Smith of the squad did not have enough scrim- pionship, they feel that there is little his body down: Metcalf Is awkward Brae-Burn, in a medal play handicap with his arms; Newton's work has been tournament under the auspices of the tendency to fall at the catch; Balch Phoepoe's net score was 88 and Mrs. Smith's 86. Miss Dorothy Campbell of he used to at starboard except that he Hamilton, Ont., the national champion, was second to Miss Phoepoe in her gross score, finishing in 92, but her handicap of plus 1 made her net score 93.

N. Y. NATIONALS WIN MANHATTAN BALL SERIES

NEW YORK-With Mathewson in the box, the New York National league tensively. cam won the 1910 baseball champion hip of Manhattan Friday by defeating the American league team, 6 to 3, thereby taking four out of seven games. The ames stand: Nationals 4 won, Ameri

ans 2 won, 1 game tied. The Americans outbatted their Na ional league rivals in Friday's game, out played poorly in the field, their er MEDFORD, Mass.—The Tufts College tallies. Doyle's home run in the third afternoon against the Springfield train- the feature hit of the game and of the

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*Batted for Ford in ninth inning.

WEST POINT AND LEHIGH MEET. WEST POINT, N. Y .- The army team wound up its week's practise Friday night with the men in excellent shape. Lamphier, whom Coach Nelly has been trying this week, will play right end, and it is expected he will make good. The soldiers have every confidence of defeating Lehigh today. If opportunity presents, Morris and Spalding will get a chance to play in the backfield and Hardy and Englehart at tackles.

TECH FALL MEET TODAY.

The annual Technology fall handicap track meet is being held this afternoon on Tech field. The juniors, winners of the meet for two years, look good for a repetition, although some excellent matrial has been developed by Coach Kanaly in the entering class.

fall doubles tournament was completed Friday when J. R. McLane 2L. and E. P. Peärson 2L. defeated A. Tomes '13 and Q. A. S. McKean '13, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4, and A. Sweetser '11 and W. B. Fraser Campbell '11 defeated E. H. Whitney '14 and E. H. Woods '14, 7—5, 2—6, 3—6, in the entering class.

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HARVARD FACES BROWN TODAY ON ATHLETICS EXPECT SOLDIERS FIELD

Last Game at Home for the Crimson Previous to Contest With West Point Next

Saturday.
LINEUP AT HARVARD TODAY.
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Harvard meets Brown on Soldie
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the contest with the Army at West Point next Saturday, a big crowd is ex-

Harvard is expected to present her trongest team. Captain Withington will to do the catching. e in full charge of the game as Coach

of 90 for the Chestnut Hill Golf Club Harvard than is brought into play in catching.

be arrived at than the men will present by won the series already.

strengthen the ends. Goldberg has been playing right guard during the week, and Kratz is back at his former place of left tackle, and the coaches are consider ng playing him there in the game. High will remain at fullback, without doubt. Fumbling, which cost several points in the Pennsylvania game, has received much attention and it now appears that the regular players can be depended on to hold the ball whenever they get it.

In the Harvard game a new system of making a forward pass will be tried and it is successful, Brown hopes to make things interesting. The coaches have been developing this new forward pass formation during the past / week, ex

Bowling Results.

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COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

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Penn vs. Penn State.
Dartmouth vs. Williams.
Cornell vs. Vermbut,
Princeton vs. Carlisle.
Syracuse vs. Hobart.
Tufts vs. Springfield T. S.
Amherst vs. Bowdoin.
Wesleyan vs. Union.
Stevens vs. N. Y. University.
Lafayette vs. Gettysburg.
West Point vs. Lebigh.
Annapolis vs. Virginia.
Worcester Tech vs. Rensselaer.
R. I. State vs. St. Andrews.
Yale '14 vs. Exeter.
Lebigh vs. Haverford,
Main vs. Massachusetts A. C.
Holy Cross vs. Colby.

FINISH HARVARD SEMI-FINALS.

The semi-final round of the Harvard

TO WIN FINAL GAME OF BIG SERIES TODAY

Manager Chance Expects to Try Cole in Effort to Take at Least One Game From Philadelphia.

BENDER TO PITCH

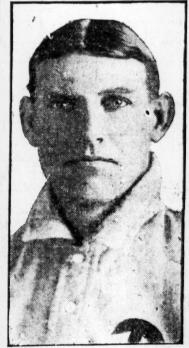
CHICAGO-The Philadelphia Athletics 1910, postponed from Friday.

ball contest, and as it is the last home it four straight are even brighter than game for the crimson eleven previous to yesterday. The day's layoff has given tendance is assured. Bender a chance to get into shape to pitch another game for the American leaguers and followers of that team are pected to be present, especially as Brown confident that he will be able to repeat and long, and while the coaches have not his work of Monday, when he let Chicago yet been able to bring the team up t With the exception of Wigglesworth, down with but three hits. Thomas will the point of perfection desired at this arvard is expected to present her indoubtedly be selected by Manager Mack time of year, the eleven that faces the

Haughton will not be on the field. While will pitch for Chicago. Cole is the only which was defeated by West Point a the men expect a hard contest, they are first-string man who has not had a week ago. onfident of winning by a good score. chance to show what he could do in this The Brown eleven has been given a series, and it is expected that Manager Yale field Friday afternoon, each taking nard week of practise in preparation for Chance will let him try his hand. It the game, and several shifts have been is also said that Overall or Brown will lic and was watched with interest by made in the lineup. To the Brunonians be given another opportunity to show several members of Vanderbilt Univer he game with the crimson is one of the what they can do, and the definite selections. The Vanderbilt eleven went be niggest of the entire season and more tion will not be known until time is hind closed doors for its drill. effort is made to win or to score upon called. Kling will undoubtedly do the

While Chicago fans have not entirely Coaches Robinson and Pryor say that given up the hope of winning the chamchance of their accomplishing it now as tournament under the auspices of the Womens Golf Association of Boston. Miss actual playing against the scrubs. It is two chances for him to work, even should freely stated by the men in charge of he be defeated in his next game, they the team that no better condition could realize that the Athletics have practical

> Considerable effort has been made to Substitute Pitcher for the Athletics Who May Get Into World's Series



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PRINCETON AND CARLISLE MEET AT FOOTBALL

drill the changes were announced as final. flyers.

The backfield has been shaken up in Plan

this fashion: Pendleton goes to fullback outdoor running track to replace that in the place of Captain Hart, who is which was burned by the students in a shifted to left tackle; Ballou supplants celebration last spring. The plans call Pendleton at left halfback; Farr, one of for a rectangular track, having 13 laps thetscrub quarterbacks, will take Ballou's to the mile. There will be a 60-yard old position. Sparks will stay in his straightaway 12 feet wide, while the main position at right halfback. Wilson will track will be eight feet in width. Most not be in the game, nor Duff, who plays of the money needed to build the track season, who has not been out for some dents. time, will play right tackle.

Those of the line who were not changed are: McLean, right guard; White and Dunlap, ends, and Bluenthal, center. Carlisle and Princeton have not met in three years. The Indians have scored 190 pounds in weight.

ORE SOUND TUNNEL PROPOSED. STOCKHOLM-State railway engi neers of Denmark are making plans for and estimating the cost of a tunnel under Ore Sund to connect Denmark with Sweden. At the offices of the Swedish fall doubles tournament was completed railways in this city the information is

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YALE FOOTBALL ELEVEN MEETS VANDERBILT MEN

tory of Game Southern University Team Will Be Seen at New Haven.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn .- For the firs and Chicago Nationals are scheduled to time in the history of football in this meet today in the fourth game of the city, a southern team will meet Yale world's baseball championship series of on the gridiron this afternoon when the blue lines up against Vanderbilt Col-The chances of the Athletics making lege. Vanderbilt won the championshi

The Yale coaches and players are con southern team this afternoon will know There is some uncertainty as to who more old-fashioned football than that

Both Yale and Vanderbilt worked or signal rehearsal. Yale's work was pub-

Yale expects to find Vanderbilt a hard stomer, for the team is fully as strong as that which won the southern championship last season. While Yale has been scored upon by two elevens and beaten by one, the goal line of Vander-

DARTMOUTH AND WILLIAMS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

WILLIAMSTOWN - Williams meets Dartmouth here this afternoon at 2:30. Both teams are trained to the highest legree of efficiency.

effective than ever at punts, and the it as soon as this series is at an end." purple line has received special attention. The green squad reached North Adams HARVARD RACE norning. The Hanover institution has sent a large body of supporters to the

Williams will send into the game practically the same line-up as against New York University, Linder still filling center. Rogers, who has been prominent in practise, will not be in the game, but both Kellog and Ainslie are available for the vacancy. The line-up will be: WILLIAMS.

DARTMOUTH.re. Cottrell (Lewis)
.rt. Elcock (Halstead)
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WANT DUAL RACE

PRINCETON, N. J.-With seven im- country run of former years. The Bow- is in good condition for low scores, tion was taken as a result of the little portant changes in the line-up, Prince- doin cross-country team; although losing Prizes for the best net and gross scores interest displayed by the students in ton will play the Carlisle Indians this several men through graduation last are offered. afternoon on University field. The var-sity went through its final signal practise ises to be nearly if not quite as strong Friday afternoon, and at the end of the as the 1909 combination of cross-country

Plans have been drawn for the new

SCHOLZE BROWN CHAMPION.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-W. F. Scholze '12 of Saylesville, R. I., won the title of Brown tennis champion Friday afternoon when he defeated Gardner '11 of Portpoints, against 14 for their opponents, land, Me., in straight sets. Although in seven games, and Princeton has scored Scholze won in straight sets his victory 69 points in four games, and have not been scored on. The Indians average 169 the last two sets to deuce. the last two sets to deuce.

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ORVILLE OVERALL.

OVERALL WILL NOT PITCH AGAIN

been one of the Chicago National's star pitchers for several seasons has an returned from his American tour, and nounced that he has pitched his last big as I had just previously won the ama-

in this series," said Overall. "I will if amateur champions playing together Chance asks me to, but I won't be a proved a tremendous draw, and the pitcher on the Chicago team or any other people simply flocked out from Edinclub next year, and I am in earnest when burgh. Just previous to starting I heard, I say so. I'm not going to quit because a rumor that ropes were not to be used. of anything that has happened in this I could hardly believe my ears and so

play any other position. If some one given being that they had considered will try me as an outfielder, a catcher, the point and had come to the concluor a first baseman, I may decide to stick sion that in case they employed ropes to the game a while longer. I think I with one couple they would have to use could make good in one of these positions, them for all the couples who considered Williams will miss Captain Peterson, and I would like the opportunity of try-but otherwise the purple team is at its ing. But I am tired of pitching, and I In fact, in supplying men with ropes Stevens, acting captain, is more will be all through with that part of to keep any individual crowd back they

DATES NAMED

The annual fall handicap race for the three Harvard varsity crews will be rowed over the three and one half mile Friday, Nov. 11. This will terminate rowing in singles after that date.

The bumping races for the dormitory crews will be held on Tuesday and Wedhave made much material difference, but nesday, Nov. 1 and 2. On Thursday, nov. 3, a final heat over a straightaway one's way from the tee to the hole; you one's way from the tee to the hole; you one and one half mile course will be cannot drive blindly down the middle rowed in the basin between the crews of the course. Would the crowd allow making the best showing in the bumping

BELMONT SPRING GOLF TODAY. WAVERLEY, Mass .- The open handi-

cap tournaments of the Belmont Spring that the undisciplined crowd cost Harry WITH WESLEYAN Country Club are being played here to- Vardon several strokes that day. It BRUNSWICK, Me. — The Bowdoin track management is negotiating with Wesleyan for a dual race here on the morning of Nav. 10 the data of the last here of the last here of the last here of the last new 18-hole course. A prize for the last new was significant that men with ropes were were were well as the last new than 18-hole on the new 18-hole course. morning of Nov. 19, the date of the the best gross score and one for the best SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Cross-country runthe place of the Bowdoin-Tufts cross- being held on the nine hole course, which least at Syracuse University. This ac-

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS

Spectators in the game of golf cannot ing; in fact, one might be inclined t state without being far from the truth judgment that on the whole they may be considered to be somewhat of nuisance, says Harold Hilton in the London Tatler. They have their uses in that, provided they are sufficiently phalanx of humanity, they will on varied occasions be of service to the individual they are watching in that they provide a shield from the wind when the player is performing on the putting green, and that is of inestimable advantage in a scoring competition when the wind is blowing and the greens are keen as they were, for instance, in the open championship at St. Andrews in 1905, when Jimmy Braid with his numerous admirers must have had every reason to be thankful for their presence. Again, the line of spectators is occasionally extremely useful in stopping a wild shot from careering into some hazard; in fact, in an open championship the man who carries the crowd with him, provided that crowd is properly engineered and handled, has to my mind none the worst of the argument. But there is always the proviso if the crowd is properly engineered and sandled, as if it is not and is allowed o run about in a state of bewilderment may prove a very serious handicap to he player as I found to my cost many years ago at St. Andrews.

It was in the open championship in 1900. On the first day I was drawn with Harry Vardon, who had recently teur championship at Sandwich, the op "I don't mean that I won't work again portunity of witnessing the open and ries or at any time this season.

"I like baseball, and would be glad to was absolutely true, the explanation might be accused of unfairness by com-petitors who do not enjoy those advan-

This was certainly one of the weakest rguments I have ever had to listen to, proceeded to play before an enormous rowd and with nobody to manage them. Like all golfing crowds, they acted quite sanely for a hole or two, then by degrees course from the Stillman Infirmary to they began to run, children first, women the dam opposite the Union Boat Club next, and men last; finally the run became a regular stampede and they became hopelessly out of hand, and for the fall rowing in eights, but members every tee shot made a living wall on of the crews may continue voluntary either side of the course, leaving us about 40 or 50 yards to drive down.

Now, on many courses this would not of the course. Would the crowd you to pick your line that day? Not they; you had to drive down the alley they made for you or go over their heads.

Eventually Taylor won that championship very easily, but I always felt was significant that men with ropes were

Bowdoin-Wesleyan football game, to take net is offered. A tournament is also ning has been dropped for this year at cross-country and the lack of candidates.

Telephones thus far have been contracted for by applicants for service under the new-rate schedule for the Metropolitan and Suburban Districts. Here are the figures for

October 21

Changes from existing service..... 484 New contracts100

NOTE-Applications will be completed in the order they are filed so far as conditions will permit.

For specific information as to rates, call at 119 Milk Street or 165 Tremont Street, Boston, or telephone Fort Hill 7600, and ask for the Rate Department.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company



IST OF IMPORTANT DUTIES MR. TAFT IS **IO**W AT WORK UPON

WASHINGTON-President Taft is preing to dispose of a large number of

The appointment of a chief justice d associate justice of the United States reme court.

Organization of the court of commerce, Appointment of a solicitor-general. Consideration of the character of govental reforms to be established in

Consideration of the report of the pard of engineers investigating irriga-

tion projects. cussion on the establishment of ostal savings banks.

Conference with the attorney-general reference to suits for the dissolution

of various trusts. Consideration of the new draft of the national iincorporation bill prepared by the attorney-general.

Determination of questions in connec tion with the enforcement of the new railroad rate law.

Discussion with the secretary of state and the tariff experts of the terms of the proposed treaty of reciprocity with Canada and other tariff questions. Consideration of the policy of the United States in establishing a sound

government in Nicaragua. The first of the regular winter sessions of the cabinet was held at the White

House Friday. President Taft will go to his home in Cincinnati to vote on election day. The President, who is expected to be companied by Mrs. Taft, will start on his trip to Panama Nov. 9. He will go

by rail to Charleston, S. C., where he will go aboard the battleship Tennessee Nov. 10. He will return between Nov. 20 and 25. The President is taking his time in regard to the commerce court appointments, and information from the White House is that he will not be ready to decide on the names until a few days

before he sends them to the Senate for confirmation. He has a long list of names of men manship will be opened at 48 Boylston who would like to serve on that court, street Tuesday under the direction of but he has not yet taken them up with the Boston school board and advisory a view to deciding, even tentatively, who committee, and will continue for 15 are to be appointed. There is some like- weeks, with a two-hour session twice a lihood that he will take Judge Knapp week. from the interstate commission and place

FIRST BOY SCOUT BAND FORMED BY BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

him on this new court of commerce.

Edward H. Kessler Starts Additions Are Expected.

Boston Y. M. C. A. was formed today color preservation; shrinking; mercerizaunder the direction of Edward H. Kess- tion; non-inflammable fabrics; care of ler, boys' secretary of the Boston Y. M. stock; salesmanship; efficiency training. C. A., at the headquarters at Ashburton place. The organization is the first of its kind in Boston and starts with a 8:30 a. m. and Wednesday at 3 p. m. membership of 38.

prospective members. Next Saturday at 11 o'clock all those who pass a test on the scout laws held at that time will be sworn in. Further meetings will be practical talks on the fundamental principal store arithmetic; sales slip practice; source of merchantic; sales slip practice; s held in the morning at which various speakers will talk to the boys and the boys themselves will furnish entertain ment. In the afternoon long walks will be taken through the country in which the scout laws will be used in a practical manner.

Mr. Kessler said that the boys were enthusiastic about the proposition and he expected a large membership from the next few meetings. The officers of the organization will be chosen when the boys have become accustomed to the laws and their operation.

ARTIST RECITALS FOR WELLESLEY MUSIC STUDENTS

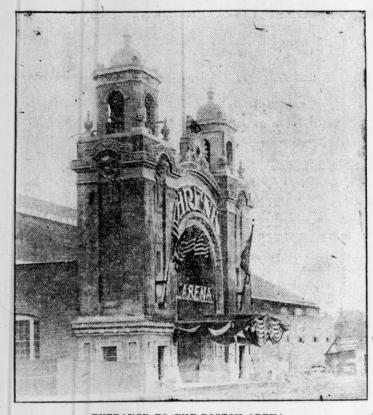
College Has Arranged for on Nov. 7.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The music de-partment of Wellesley College has made arrangements for three artist recitals to be given during the winter. Madame Rider-Kelsey, soprano of the Covent Garden opera company, London, and Claude Cunningham, baritone of New York, will open the season Nov. 7 with a program of songs and duets. Later Liza Lehmann, Trunk Pacific railway, according to an the distinguished English composer, with announcement by Charles M. Hays, president of the line. The city already a quartette of singers, will give a selection of songs from "Persian Garden" and "Alice in Wonderland."

The last recital will be given by the Scharwenka. These concerts are open to the whole college at what is considered Plans for the onable prices, enabling the students to hear the best artists. The student recitals of the music department will occur gularly each Tuesday afternoon begin-

On each Wednesday afternoon during

REPUBLICANS HOLD BIG RALLY IN IMMENSE AUDITORIUM



ENTRANCE TO THE BOSTON ARENA.

SCHOOL CLASSES IN **BOSTON ON TUESDAY**

Classes in the continuation schools in shoe and leather, dry goods and sales

The school in shoe and leather will open Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. The course includes production of leather, tanning processes, leather manufacture, recognition of kinds, grades and comparative values of leather, manufacture and classification of shoes, salesmanship, efficiency training and visits to industrial plants.

The class in dry goods opens on the same day at 3:30 p. m. The course of Organization With 38 study includes: Fibers; cotton and cot-Members to Which Large ton goods; wool, worsteds and woolens; silk and silk fabrics; linen and linen fabrics; recognition and comparison of mixed fabrics; simple tests for determin-The Boy Scouts of America of the ing quality; coloring materials and The course of study includes: Commer-The meeting at 11 a. m., was spent in explaining the boy scout laws to the written expression; store arithmetic; practical talks on the fundamental prin ciples of success; salesmanship.

The classes will consist of pupils whose employers give them this opportunity to increase their knowledge and efficiency, during working hours and without loss

CAPTAIN GEISEL MADE ADJUTANT

Capt. Theodor R. Geisel of Springfield has been chosen by Col. Frederick E. Roosevelt to issue peremptory orders to Pierce of Greenfield to be regimental Secretary Metcalf of the department of NAMES MAYOR adjutant of the second M. V. M. infantry. The appointment has received the confirmation of Gov. Eben S. Draper. Captain Geisel, who has been inspector of succeeds Capt. Paul Norton, who is re-

Militia promotions confirmed by Govnay of Chicopee to be a second lieutenant to be a second lieutenant in this same company and regiment. T. K. P.

ST. JOHN GRAND

ST. JOHN, N. B .- St. John is to be the principal winter port of the Grand is the chief winter port for the Canadian Pacific railway, and it is reported that the Canadian Northern also will build

Plans for the Grand Trunk terminals have been approved by the company's and restraining the newspapers from officials, and construction will begin at publishing undesirable news.

WELLS INSTITUTE OPENING. Exercises at the opening of the classes On each Wednesday afternoon during the Symphony season Professor MacDoughell will lecture on the concert for that held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be addresses by Francis B. Sears and others, and music by the clined to introduce a number of measures are given principally for tudents.

There will be addresses by the clined to introduce a number of measures favored by the Socialist party, which has promised to support the government.

assembly hall in the Back Bay district, where 8000 people attended a rally under the auspices of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, at which Colonel Roosevelt was the principal speaker. Noted Rough Rider Greets

His Former Commander on

Visit to Speak in Boston



(Photo by Chickering.) MAJ. GUY MURCHIE. United States marshal, who serves as a member of the committee on reception of Colonel Roosevelt.

CHINESE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE IS

Justice Kungpah T. King of the supreme court at Peking, China, will arthis evening and will go to the Copley work.

ing and the incident caused President school. commerce and labor to facilitate their

Mr. King comes today under entirely different circumstances. He came to the The Chinese official will be quite busy

to visit some of the courts and educa-

PORTUGAL EXTRA LAWS ABOLISHED

LISBON-Decrees were published Friday abolishing the exceptional laws put in force with the advent of the republic, including those concerning anarchists REUNION OF THE OLD FIFTEENTH.

All the bishops and the higher memfought in the revolution have been Joslyn of Boston presided.

PEARL STREET METHODIST ANNIVERSARY IN BROCKTON

SPECIAL

BROCKTON, Mass. - Methodism in this vicinity will spend Sunday and Monday celebrating the eightieth anniversary of the Pearl Street Methodist

The observance will be held within the walls of the same church edifice which sheltered the original 100 members and onstituted the church dedicated in 1830. Many former pastors will take part in the exercises.

Numbering Our Days." At noon the session and Carl J. Carlson, the superintendent, will have charge of a special versity. The Sunday school numbers There will be selections by the chorus 124 members, and something of the en-thusiasm of the organization is shown Refreshments will be served by the when the rally day of the school was of Anna Carr chapter, Epworth League. ice in Hancock hall, as it was near the C. Harley Smith, pastor of the South site of the hall that the first services Street Methodist church at Campello. were held before the church was organized four-score years ago by the Rev. church, with the exception of the County Methodist church in this vicinity.

oper, pastor of the Central Methodist pastorate of the Rev. A. A. Mason. hurch of this city, the largest offshoot The founder of the church, the Rev.

Eightieth Foundation Day Church History." There will be selections by a chorus conducted by Walter M. Will Be Celebrated Within Dunbar. The chorus is composed of Mrs. Original Edifice Next Sunday and Monday.

George Cross, Mrs. N. C. Farnsworth, Mrs. John Lindsay, Miss Hazel Dunbar, Miss Helen Carlson, Mrs. Carl P. Wilbar and Miss Lillian Packard, sopranos; Mrs. W. H. Allen, Miss Marion McKendrick, SERVICES Miss Grace Packard, Mrs. W. M. Wilbar and Miss Sarah Bates Codding, altos; Fred Packard, Jr., Carl P. Wilbar and E. B. Gurney, tenors, and Henry Codding, Lewis B. Codding, Lewis Carlson, Edward Patterson, Elmer Carlson and W. H. Allen, bassos. Nearly all are members of the church.

The service Monday evening will be especially for the former pastors and a reunion and reception will be features of the affair. Among the former pastors who will attend are the Rev. Dr. E. C. Bass of Montpelier, Vt., a former pre-The Rev. W. I. Ward, district superin- siding elder; the Rev. G. Elmer Mossman tendent, will deliver a sermon Sunday of Taunton, the Rev. S. L. Beale of Conmorning at 10:30 o'clock on "Wisely necticut, who was pastor in 1873 and in whose pastorate the interior of the edi-Sunday school will have an anniversary fice was decorated and rearranged; and Prof. Dallas Lore Sharpe of Boston Uni-

in the fact that some two weeks ago, Ladies' Aid Society, assisted by members

observed, there was an attendance of 116. The service at Hancock Hall Sunday Sunday afternoon there will be a serv. afternoon will be conducted by the Rev.

Lewis Bates. The organization grew out Street church at New Bedford, of all of a class meeting held at the home of the Methodist churches in this part of Mrs. Anna Carr, by members of the the state. The vestry was built during Square Top" church at Easton, the first the pastorate of the Rev. J. E. Johnson, who was pastor from 1892 to 1897. The Sunday evening the Rev. Dr. J. Francis, parsonage was erected in 1900 during the

of the Pearl Street church, will give an Lewis Bates, was grandfather of former ddress on "The Will of God." An his- Gov. John L. Bates and also grandfather torical paper will be contributed by of the present pastor, the Rev. Lewis Rufus H. Carr on "Eighty Years of Our Bates Codding.

MANY GUESTS TO BE AT DINNER OF PROOFREADERS

The Boston Proofreaders Association of its organization by a dinner at the corporations: opley Square hotel Saturday evening: Oct. 29. The dinner is an annual event, Donald J. Sargent, W. Miller Stewart, but on this occasion will be of special Wilbur H. Powers, Henry H. Folsom, interest.

Among the guests who have accepted invitations are Miss Lilian Whiting, Nathan Haskell Dole, Mrs. Adeline F. Williams. Fitz, president-general of the Daughters May Alden Ward, Mrs. Bessie Brown W. F. Bates, Nixon Waterman, Miss Cohen, Jacob Scudney. Ella Chamberlain, the whistling soloist; James H. Smyth of the municipal printing plant and Frank J. Bonnelle. Miss uise Baum will sing.

DEBATE MODERN LANGUAGE ENTRY TESTS AT TUFTS

Today the annual conference of the New England Modern Language Association is being held at Tufts College, and ton, \$10,000; William E. Ludden, Ernest the various representatives of the asso- J. Sanderson, Moses S. Case. ciation are guests of the modern language professors of the colle important business will be the con sideration by a special committee of rec ommendations for a uniform system of rive at the Back Bay station at 6 o'clock college entrance requirements in language

sister the party was detained from land. Tuckerman, Springfield Central high day afternoon, and an auto trip of in-

IN PAWTUCKET

PAWTUCKET, R. I.-The election of small arms practise in this regiment, United States with Prince Tsai Hsun, as Giles W. Easterbrooks, who has been Peking government; but he was likewise of this city is declared by partisans to the president of the Chinese commission be assured. Mr. Easterbrooks is presi-Three Concerts by Foreign ernor Draper are Joseph P. Lockhart of to the international prison conference, dent of the Business Men's Association Artists, the Season Opening M. V. M. infantry and George H. Kenduring his stay in Boston, as he desires R. I., having been educated there in the R. I., having been educated there in the public schools. He was a member of the traffic on Nov. 10. The terminal station Stillwell of Lynn to be a first lieutenant tional institutions, among the latter in company I, eighth M. V. M. infantry. Phillips Andover Academy, where he in-

tends to send two sons to be educated. and still later captain of company H, way and Thirty-second street, three He is a graduate of King's College, Lon-first infantry, brigade Rhode Island don. He is one of the leading men of militia, 1883 to 1892, and major com-one through the Gimbel store property. TRUNK'S PORT China, an intimate of the royal princes, manding the first battalion, infantry, and enjoys the confidence of the imperial 1892 to 1898. He was also lieutenant colonel on the staff of Gov. Elisha Dyer. He was a member of the Rhode Island Company: Contracts awarded to date, House of Representatives from 1905 to Oct. 19, 1910, \$129,922,000; corresponding 1906, one term, and was again elected period, 1909, \$132,298,000; 1908, \$86,860, in 1908, remaining in office continuously until this present campaign, when he de- 1905, \$88,648,000; 1904, \$75,790,000; 1903, clined renomination to run for the mayor- \$26,888,000; 1902, \$99,234,000; 1901, \$94,

> WORCESTER-The annual reunion of the Massachusetts fifteenth regiment was held Friday on the forty-ninth anniadhesion to the republic. Soldiers who attended by 80 veterans. Col. George C. season and to prevent forest fires.

> > HOTEL IN NEW YORK BURNS.

NEW YORK - The Clarendon hotel, corner of Washington and Johnson Governor Fort a member of the commisstreets, Brooklyn, caught fire early to sion to manage a woman's reformatory day. There was one fatality.

ISSUE CHARTERS TO CORPORATIONS FOR THIS STATE

Charters have been issued this week vill observe the fifteenth anniversary to the following Massachusetts business Boston Lighter Company, \$25,000;

> Walter Powers. Williams Brothers Fish Company,

> Lynn, \$15,000; Joseph J. Williams, James H. B. Klem, Inc., Boston, general con-

of the Revolution; J. L. Harbour, Mrs. tractor, \$10,000; Albert E. Bonney, Herbert B. Klem, William L. Scoville Cobb, president of the New England S50,000; Harry Blumenthal, Henry E.

> Jerguson Gage & Valve Company, Boston, \$20,000; Joseph M. Herman, Merton R. Alden, Joseph Bretter. Atlas Box Company, Boston, \$10,000; Otto Abrahamsen, Anna Louise Abra-

hamsen, Guy L. Harden. B. B. Freight & Express Company, Boston, \$25,000; George W. Bunce, Fred

F. Bunce. A. C. G. Luke Company, Boston, plumbers, \$25,000; Alice Luke, Joseph L.

Leonard, Walter O. Porter, Albert C. G. Luke, Katherine E. Joyce. L. L. P. Confectionery Company, Bos-

WAKEFIELD PARK TOUR IS ARRANGED

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The local committee to secure greater benefits from Square hotel, where he will be the guest for several days of B. Atwood Robinson. This is Mr. King's second visit to Boston. When he came here about five years ago, with his two brothers and their Tuckerman. Springfield Central high spection will be made around Lake Ouannapowitt, with a tramp through the wods and marshes at the northerly end of the lake.

The commission will make recommendations and give estimates on the improving of the north shore as an exten sion of the park system and on the concontinuous highway encircling the lake.

NEW TUNNEL TERMINAL

NEW YORK-The new Broadway and Mr. Easterbrooks is a native of Bristok
Thirty-third street terminal of the Hudone on the northwest corner of Broadone through the Gimbel store property.

BUILDING OPERATIONS. Statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge

000; 1907, \$111,517,000; 1906, \$97,767,000 605,000.

DELAYS "OPEN SEASON. MONTPELIER, Vt. - Governor Mead

has issued a proclamation postponing the open season for shooting deer one week bers of the clergy have announced their versary of the battle of Ball's Bluff, and This has been done owing to the dry

MRS. CLEVELAND HONORED.

TRENTON, N. J.—Mrs. Frances Fol-om Cleveland has been appointed by

Thandler & Co.

Tremont Street, Near West, Boston.

Monday

The Magnificent French Dressmaking

Mme. Hooper Co.

One of the most exclusive and fashionable dressmaking and ladies tailoring firms in New York.

Included in the Sale are Silks, Satins and Dress Goods, Beautiful Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries, Robes, Garnitures, Jets, Magnificent Evening Gowns and Robes; Costumes, Dresses, Suits, Furs, Blouses

of the Regular Values

Knowing that Chandler & Co. had in the past secured for their customers very advantageously the stocks of two or three of the most fashionable dressmakers in the country, a proposition was at once made to them which was accepted. A fortunate feature of this purchase is that it comes at the very beginning of the season just when customers want fashionable mer-

chandise of this character In a purchase of this kind many lines are incomplete. Where this is the case. Chandler & Co. have supplied the deficiency from their own stock and from special purchases made to complete the occasion, particularly, dresses, suits and ready-made garments bought at a fraction of the cost price. These of themselves would make a most interesting sale.

Examples of the Values in This Sale

Hundreds of yards of Laces and Trimmings, in bands, edges, insertions, galloons, etc., worth \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2.50, for 50¢; worth \$2.00 to \$3.75, for 75¢, and worth \$4.50 and \$5.00, for \$1:25 and \$1.50; Nets and Allovers worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 yard for 50¢ and 75¢; beautiful Robes, in hand embroidered linen, worth \$20.00 and \$25.00, for \$9.50; Net Robes, beaded and embroidered, worth \$95.00 to \$125.00, for \$45.00 and \$48.00.

In Silles-Crinkle Satin Crepe de Chine, worth \$3.50, for \$1.50; Satin Crepe Meteors and Crepe Shantungs, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard, for 95¢; Black Satin Meteor, 36 inches wide, worth \$1.75 yard, for \$1.00; Satin Meteor, Crepe Meteor and Pongees, worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 yard, for 68¢. In Dress Goods-Beautiful English, French and German Suitings, in ultra-fashionable colorings and weaves, worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard, for 48¢, 75¢ and

In Garments there are Crepe de Chine and Voile Dresses, worth \$48.00, for \$35.00; Wool Cashmere Street Dresses, worth \$48.00, for \$25.00; fine Chiffon Afternoon Dresses, worth \$60.00, for \$15.00; a number of Model Dresses, at about half price. Plain tailored Suits, in rough materials, worth \$38.00, for \$25.00; fine Dress Suits, worth \$70.00, for \$55.00; a lot of Lingerie Waists, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00, for \$1.50 and \$1.95; fine sheer Linen Waists, hand embroidered and real lace, worth \$6.50 to \$16.50, for \$2.95 to \$9.50.

> A Sweeping Reconstruction and Clearance Sale

Muslin Underwear

The prices have been cut down

on thousands of beautiful garments of all kinds, both Imported French and the best American make, to

51)% to 61 Of the Former Prices

EXPLANATORY:-The reason for this great selling of good merchandise at such a sacrifice is to put forward Chandler & Co.'s plans for making this the foremost department of its kind in New England.

Miss J. A. Dogherty, well known to the ladies of Boston and New England for her successful buying and conducting of the fine Underwear business of B. Sommer & Co. and of the E. Houston Co., with both of which firms this merchandise was a leading feature and a great success, has entered the employ of Chandler & Co.

The sale here announced is for a two-fold purpose-to close out, regardless of cost, all surplus merchandise, and to introduce complete lines of new merchan-

Examples of the Mark-Downs on the Present Stock:

Domestic Undermuslins: A great lot of Night Cowns that were \$1.50 to \$2.50, reduced to \$1.00 and \$1.50; Night Comns that were \$7.50 and \$10.50, reduced to \$3.95 and \$4.95; White Shirts that were \$2.00 to \$5.00, reduced to \$1.25 and \$2.95; Combinations that were \$1.25 to \$5.00, reduced to 79¢, \$1.25 to \$2.95: Corset Covers that were \$1.00 to \$2.00, reduced to 58¢ and \$1.00; Chemises that were \$3.00, reduced to \$1.95; Chemises that were \$4.50, reduced to \$2.95; Drawers that were \$2.25 and \$2.95. reduced to \$1.50; Drawers that were \$4.95, reduced to \$2.95.

French Undermuslins: Night Gowns that were \$14.00 and \$20.00, reduced to \$6.95 and \$8.95; White Shirts that were \$15.00 and \$16.50, reduced to \$10.50; Combinations that were \$5.00 to \$6.50, reduced to \$3.95; Combinations that were \$7.50 to \$10.50, reduced to \$4.95; Drawers that were \$3.50, reduced to \$1.50; Drawers that were \$5.00, reduced to \$2.95; Drawers that were \$25.00, reduced to \$10.50.

All Silk Messaline and Jersey Top Petticoats. worth \$8.00 to \$10.50, for \$4.95 to \$5.95; Corsels, worth \$7.50 and \$10.00, for \$3.95 and \$5.00; Corsets, worth \$15.00 and \$20.00, for \$7.50 and \$10.00.

FLY DESPITE RAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

national aviation meeting would have t be postponed. The aviators were much chagrined at this, as the wind conditions were said to be ideal.

Despite the rain. P. O. Parmalee, in a headless biplane, went into the air. Parmalee is a new man at flying and made his ascent to qualify as a pilot. He remained up about five minutes and made an easy descent.

The first view of the new Curtiss speed machine was had this afternoon. It is a monoplane of entirely new design. Th machine has the Farman stabilizers with the distinction that both the steering rudder and the elevating plane are in the rear. It carries an eight cylinder the rear. It carries an eight cylinder 60-horsepower engine. In the machine which will probably be flown by Willard, Curtiss expects to make 85 miles an hour

At 1:20 o'clock Claude Grahame-White went into the air in his big Farman bi plane. He made two circles of the field at an altitude of about 50 feet. At 1:25 as to permit the secretary of the navy litical record, but "by force of effrontery officials announced that if the weather conditions did not grow worse today's program would be carried out At that time, however, rain was falling steadily and there were few people in the grand stand.

feet this morning while making a sharp The planes of his machine were smashed, but his engine was undamaged. sustained Secretary Newberry. It can be repaired in two or three days.

Thomas S. Baldwin flew from Mineola to the aviation field across country to participate in the meet today.

Three machines of different types, named by aviators of two competing nationalities, took the air at the same time late vesterday in practise.

They were Archie Hoxsey in a new model Wright biplane, without front control; James Rudley, Great Britain, in a 50 horsepower Bleriot monoplane; and Claude Grahame-White, Great Britain,

in a Farman biplane.
Other aviators who also made short trial flights were Ralph Johnstone of the Wright team, and Anthony J. Drexel, the American, who at one time held the altitude record, in a Bleriot.

The most important event of the meet -the event that brought it to this country-will be the 100 kilometre race for the Gordon Bennett international aviation cup, which carries with it a cash prize of \$5000. The cup was won for the first time by Glenn H. Curtiss at Rheims, France, Aug. 28, 1909. The distance was then only 20 kilometres and Curtiss' time was 15m. 503-5s. Louis Bleriot was second in 15m. 581-5s.

His new model monoplane, which holds the world's present altitude, cross-country and speed records, will be the most formidable competitor for the cup this

The two other most coveted prizes are that of \$10,000 offered by T. F. Ryan for a flight from the aviation field to and activity of the lobby," he shouted, "and around the statue of Liberty and New from Mr. Mellen's attitude he believes and more and more we are comit York harbor and return, and another of that you mean it. He says 'amen' to \$5000 offered by the Aero Club of Amer- that ica for an altitude of 10,000 feet or better, which will be added to the regular prize of \$10,000 for a new world's altitude record. The present altitude is Connecticut. "The Democrats of Connec-9186 feet, made at Mourmelon, France, by ticut," he said, "have nominated a man Henry Wynmalen. He will not compete for Governor who when a judge took

In addition to the special prizes, a sysbeen formulated by which there

| The been formulated by which there | Colonel Roosevelt concluded with a Colonel Ro tem has been formulated by which there will be daily competitions of an hour short discussion each for altitude and distance, with a third daily prize for duration, based on the total time each aviator has been in the air each day for the various events in which he has competed.

These averages will all be lumped st the end of the meet to determine a basis for division of profits. In all, \$72,500 is offered in cash prizes, and the aviators will share according to rank, 70 per cent of the first \$100,000 profits and 40 per cent of every \$100,000 or fraction thereof additional.

Another Balloon Lands

NEW YORK-The Aero Club of Amer-Emil Messner, pilot of the Swiss bal- the tariff question, and urged the reloon Azurea, that he and his aide, Leon election of Eben S. Draper as Governor Gira dan, were safe at Discotasing, Al- of Massachusetts and the return of goma, Canada.

had wandered for two days and one of 8000 men and women at the rally of night. They had to swim across a lake the Republican Club of Massachusetts to reach a settlement. They encounheld in the Boston Arena Friday evening. tered weather of 11 degrees above zero. Other speakers were Senator Lodge,

TORONTO, Ont.-Relief expeditions ernor John L. Bates. will be sent out today or tomorrow to
search for the men on the balloons which
marks praised the progressive legislation

one balloon, probably the Dusseldorf II., started in Massachusetts.

landed in the wilds about 50 miles northwest of Pogamasing, Ont., where the Isle sachusetts laws for the physical valuade France came down. Shanty men who tion of railroads, for the control of the saw it coming down in the distance have issuance of securities and the creation of the land and harbor commission. He failed to find it.

America II., was seen passing north sachusetts Republican platform, making navy, a man who takes intelligent and particular reference to the clause in far-sighted action in connection with our the plank for which Speaker of the like vote and work seed or the like vote and work s the trackless wilds of that district.

Ville Marie, Que., as at first reported, that the tariff commission be independ-but at Coocoocashe, 60 miles north of ent, permanent and composed of experts.

Spring freshets carrying refuse matter to get good government and progress in from the mountains in New Hampshire La Tuque, or 180 miles north of Quebec.

ENGINE PLOWING

She traveled 200 miles further than any other balloon whose landing is reported but her aeronauts admit that another balloon, probably the Azurea, went beyond them.

The Germania's crew has left La Tuque and is due in New York at 4:30 this afternoon. The crews of the miss-

America II.-Allan R. Hawley, pilot, and Augustus Post aide. Dusseldorf II.-Lieut. Hans Gericke pilot, and Samuel F. Perkins aide

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Lodge tried to amend the navy appro-Suffolk as colliers from some Boston capitalists at a large profit to all con-

erned.

The trick in the amendment, said Colonel Ames, which did not mention the names of the boats, was discovered in the House and the bill was amended so to call for bids.

Senator Lodge tried to compel the secretary of the navy, Mr. Newberry, to Tod Schriever in a Dietz biplane fell 50 so without violating his oath of office.

Senator Lodge, he said, then appealed to President Roosevelt, who, however,

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couldn't make his railroad withdraw from a position which it had never occupied," Colonel Roosevelt declared, and the crowd cheered wildly

Colonel Roosevelt declared that the withdrawal of the railroad interests from New Hampshire politics could be attributed to the efforts of Mr. Bass.

In discussing the platform, Colonel Roosevelt coined a new phrase. He dewithout "weasel word." "Weasel words, he said, when the crowd laughed, "are those that suck the sense from the words in front of them." The colonel took the state platform plank by plank and indorsed it in detail.

He talked his usual tariff and conservation doctrine. In reviewing the platform declaration against lobbying. colonel again reverted to the Mellen statement.

"You declare against the pernicious

On the question of workmen's compen sation. Colonel Roosevelt attacked the a most retrogressive attitude on this

Col. Theodore Roosevelt bestowed unstinting praise on President Taft for ica received a telegram today from Capt. the position the executive has taken on Henry Cabot Lodge to the United States Messner said that he and Giraudan Senate of his speech before a gathering

Gov. Eben S. Draper and former Gov-

are missing after starting in the inter- in Massachusetts during the past few national race from St. Louis on Monday. years, adding that many of the reforms

Despatches received from distant telegraph stations warrant the belief that he has been blamed have already been

Another balloon, in all probability the commended the tariff plank of the Mas-House Joseph Walker fought in the comhis vote and work, easier to construct
The Germania did not come down at mittee of resolutions, which recommends

> Massachusetts Democrats in Faneuil pend for his reward upon the votes of of certain portions of the Merrimac river. hall and subsequent proceedings of the any interested class at home. He has to This is noticeable to a great extent in

President Edwin Troland of the Malspecial committee to secure options on multitude. property near the Malden river and the Former Gov. John L. Bates, president seeking sites.

tory property, but Mr. Warren has now tion.

and of the power that comes from money.'

In commenting upon tariff legislation purchase his Boston boats, according to he declared that the Republicans are Congressman Ames' statement, but the working from the right principle and secretary informed him he could not do that although their methods have proved always had leaders and hope always to

and the adoption of new methods On the other hand, he said, the Demo rats would abandon the principle-which n this case is protection to a degre that will equalize the cost of production nere and abroad-and adopt the methods which have been proved to be wrong.

In presenting Mr. Roosevelt to the great audience Senator Lodge characerized him as a great American, a soldier of the republic and one who has done nigh service as President of the United United States. States. In concluding the senator said: "We welcome you for what you have most of all we welcome you, sir, for what in this country and who thus strength-

Mr. Roosevelt said in part: "Now, in the first place, I want to make clear something as to which there seems to be a little obscurity in the

On the Republican side there is no difference whatsoever as to the principle to be observed. In every state of this Union the Republicans are a unit in adherence to the principle expressed two years ago in the national Republican platform, that there shall be such meas ure of protection as will equalize the ost of production here and abroad, which means practically, on account of the us share in that cost of the labor ost, that we shall equalize the cost of labor-the difference in the cost of labor

"All through the Union that is th doctrine of the Republican party. The difference has merely been as to the way of achieving the common purpose. complete agreement as to the method of chieving that purpose.

"Our opponents have no such harmony of agreement. I think I can put it more strongly than that. I do not believe express themselves with sincerity on that subject.

in actual practise they would never dare practically to the Clarksburg line. to strive to realize that theory.

"They know that if they had a maority in Congress and were to try to build up a tariff they would do as they of the two, there are 900 looms and 29, have actually done, as they did the last 000 spindles. Besides the mills, there are time they tried their hands at it; that is, 224 tenements included in the purchase. matter of favoritism and preference.

In the establishment of the tariff board North Adams. and the giving to it of the powers which he has construed the law to permit him to give, as in his admirable negotiation of treaties with foreign powers, notably Canada, under the maximum and miniparty is going to move.

"If our opponents doubt our position on that issue I welcome them to the contest. Our people, by an overwhelming majority, approve that position, but actual experience in tariff-making for a number of decades has shown that the present methods of achieving that purpose are unsatisfactory and we propose, in accordance with the principle outlined. in accordance with the principle outlined in your tariff plank here in Massachusetts, to change those methods so that they will work satisfactorily."

The former President closed his speech plea for his return to Washington. He said in part:

"A man in Congress who supports the

Adamses, like Daniel Webster, like Sumner, and I ask that Massachusetts Sumner, and I ask that Massachusetts be true to its great traditions of the past and send back to the Senate of the United States, for the honor and the interest of America, that statesman of Massachusetts who has himself been true to the mighty traditions of Massachusetts' past, that senator who has upheld the honor of his state by upholding the honor and the interest of olding the honor and the interest of the nation-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Throughout Mr. Roosevelt's speech den Board of Trade has named ex-Mayor each mention of President Taft was fol-Charles G. Warren as chairman of the lowed by spontaneous applause from the

Boston & Maine railroad for the purpose of the Republican Club of Massachuof erecting a large manufacturing build- setts, who presided at the rally, reviewed ing which will be rented by the organi- briefly the history of the Republican zation at a minimum rate to concerns and Democratic parties relative to tariff revision in his opening remarks, recall-During the fall ex-Mayor Warren has ing the times of business depression and received several requests for factory locations in Malden. Some of these have revision of the tariff by the Democrats since been accommodated in vacant fac- during the second Cleveland administra-

found that every available factory build- Governor Draper, the next speaker, de in Malden is occupied and that unless clared that Massachusetts' wise legislathe Board of Trade erects a suitable tion was been brought about through the structure many concerns will be turned Republican party, which has been in the away from the city. The committee will majority in Massachusetts for 50 years. probably make a report at the November He made a plea for the continuance of meeting, several inquiries now being held this party in power. He declared Mr. in abeyance until action on the part of Foss' political record of performance in public office to be a blank.

Senator Lodge, who followed, asserted imphatically that there are no political ses in Massachusetts. He said in part:

"We have never had and never shall have bosses in the Republican party in Massachusetts. They are wholly alien to our beliefs and to our desires. We have defective in the past they propose to remedy the situation by intelligent study adoption of the constitution to the present day have played a part in state and nation of which Massachusetts is proud and which history will record."

Turning to Mr. Roosevelt, the senator said:

"To Massachusetts and to the Republicanism of Massachusetts we bid you a hearty welcome. We welcome you as a great American. We welcome you as a soldier of the republic and as one who has done high service as President of the

"We see in you the man who, as head of the nation, made it forever clear done, for what you have achieved, but that men and not money were to rule ned the confidence of the people in their wn government.

"We welcome you because you are no respector of persons, but have fought for what you believed to be the welfare of the whole people, undeterred by interested clamor or by the threatened loss

INVOLVE UPWARD OF A MILLION DOLLARS

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when they have been operated on a short time schedule

Senator W. Murray Crane of Dalton, who has been much interested in the affairs of the Arnold print works and of Gallup & Houghton, is credited with ringing about the sale of these plants. Some idea of the immensity of the that our opponents, taken in the whole, transaction, which is the largest ever made in North Adams, is obtained from the statement that the property involved Many of them say they are for a includes about a mile of street frontage tariff for revenue only. They know that from the second bridge on Union street

The Eclipse mill contains 2000 dles, while at the Beaver mill, the older

ime they tried their hands at it; that is, hey would build a protective tariff, only hat the protection should be distributed, of as a matter of principle, but as a natter of favoritism and preference.

"President Taft, in this matter, has nitiated the policy to which our party, and the country, inevitably will come. In the establishment of the tariff board North Adams. that the protection should be distributed, the amount of money involved in the not as a matter of principle, but as a transaction, and while no one in authorinitiated the policy to which our party, of these mills will greatly strengthen and the country, inevitably will come, the other holdings of the print works in

The mills have been for some time making plain and jacquard weaves in fine combed cotton and silks, and the new concern proposes to continue that line of manufacture. The payroll at the two | mum clauses of the tariff-in those two mills runs from \$14,000 to \$16,000 per features of prime importance in connection with the tariff law President Taft full force employed from 60,000 to 100,has indicated the way along which this 000 yards of cloth can be turned out daily

Both mills are in excellent condition. being that taken by the American people The Beaver mill was practically built

that mill.

William Arthur Gallup of Gallup & Houghton, states that he believes the change in ownership will be made without any cessation of work and it is not expected that there will be a change in with a eulogy of Senator Lodge and a expected that there will be a change in those direct charge

GOVERNMENT TO SWEEP THE RIVER BOTTOM

The result of the convention of the the Philippines, such a man cannot des are responsible for the rapid shoaling NE PLOWING

studied the problem of getting the greatest pulls. Ask for pound of fuel and of getting the greatest pulls. Ask for the cheapest fuels. Ask for the cheapest fuels and specifications are ready for dredging contractors.

This is noticeable to a great extent in the navigable portion of the stream in the vicinity of Haverhill. To remedy this, Colonel Abbot, local army engineer, ington is a credit to his state because he in the vicinity of Haverhill. To remedy this, Colonel Abbot, local army engineer, ington is a credit to his state because he in the vicinity of Haverhill. To remedy this, Colonel Abbot, local army engineer, ington is a credit to his state because he in the vicinity of Haverhill. To remedy this, Colonel Abbot, local army engineer, ington is a credit to his state because he in the vicinity of Haverhill. To remedy this, Colonel Abbot, local army engineer, ington is a credit to his state because he the vicinity of Haverhill. To remedy this, Colonel Abbot, local army engineer, ington is a credit to his state because he the vicinity of Haverhill. To remedy this, Colonel Abbot, local army engineer, ington is a credit to his state because he the navigable portion of the vicinity of Haverhill. To remedy this, Colonel Abbot, local army engineer, ington is a credit to his state because he the navigable portion of the vicinity of Haverhill. To remedy this, Colonel Abbot, local army engineer, ing

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One could not find a finer collection of Silks in this country—it would be impossible to surpass our display. The rarest and most beautiful Silks found in the old world are here as well as the latest domestic goods—and here in an immense variety of weaves, colorings and prices.

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Satin Stripe Beaded Marquisette. Figured Satin Stripe Niron. Value2.50 Pompadour Border Chiffon.

Value3.00

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All double width, 40 to 44 inches wide, new fresh silks, from a Fifth Avenue importer, and mostly one and two dress lengths of each.

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New Pompadour Marquis- New Black and White etts, 2.00-Fine dainty colorings in these 44-in. French floral marquisetts. Yard......2.00

New Persian Silks, 1.50-Twelve new colorings just in from Lyons, entirely different from those Persians sold earl-

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New Changeable Cloths, 1.50—The beautiful two-toned effects are the style classic for fall and winter, fine sheer silks, 43-inch......1.50 New Black Wool Filled Satins for tailored suits 44-inch3.00 New Black Satin Cachemire-A beautiful costume, 42-inch.....3.00 New Black Satin Florence,

one yard wide.....1.65 New Black Satin Chiffon Duchess-One yd. wide,

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Bourette Vicunas-52 in. wide, imported new suiting fabrics, ground colors of marine, dregs of wine, hunter's green, wistaria, Havana brown, olive, etc., relieved by black bourette effects scattered irregularly over the surface. Owing to late delivery,

3.00 values now....2.00 2.25 Black Broadcloths-From a foreign manufacturer of high grade fabrics woven heavier of finer yarns. Absolutely fast black and spotproof, 50-in. wide, sponged and shrunk, worth 2.25..... 1.59

Novelty Boucles-48 in. wide, fashionable new weaves of very late importation, having a knot woven surface well worked into the body of the fabrics, shown in navy, catawba, olive, king's blue, brown, plum, bottle green, wistaria, etc., imported to sell at 3.00 yard. Now 2.00

2.00 Black Broadcloths-A 50 in. "spot proof," finely woven cloth of German manufacture, a quality that ordinary retail stores would sell for 2.00 a yard; a fine lustrous black, a limited quantity, at the special price of 1.39 Pebble Cheviots-48 to 56 in. wide, finest imported up-to-date fabrics. New color combinations in contrasting effects of navy, wine, wistaria, marine, olive, myrtle, etc., having the rough woven surafce so popular this season....2.00

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mings to match in all widths, a yard 38c to 21.00 Colored Bead Trimmings in all color combinations, 1/2 to 8 inches wide, yard...

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SCOUT MASTERS IN TRAINING AT CAMP SILVER 3AY.

The two men in white shirts at the right center are respectively Ernest Thompson Seton and Edgar M. Robinson; in the middle of the front row, in white, is John L. Alex; nder; the second man behind him is Edward H. Kessler.

PILGRIM SOCIETY OPENS ITS SEASON

The Pilgrim Publicity Association opened its work for the winter with a dinner in the Boston City Club Friday night which was attended by nearly 200 members and guests.

President George W. Coleman presided and the speakers were President Rothwell of the Chamber of Commerce, Joe Mitchell Chapple, C. /W. Bosworth of Springfield, and Edward F. Trefz of Chicago.

AEROPLANE VS. AUTO PLAN.

SAVANNAH, Ga .-- If the sanction of the Automobile Club of America can be secured, an international race between the winner of the grand prize automobile contest and as many aeroplanists as wish to enter will be arranged for grand prize week in Savannah.



KNIGHTS OF KING ARTHUR.

Castle Northland, No. 14313, represents this wide-reaching order in Ironwood, Mich.

VACATION GROUND FOR ANIMALS

Pine Ridge Farm in Dedham Gives City-Worn Horses and Dogs Many Pleasant Outings.

Pine Ridge Farm is the country annex of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. and is situated in Dedham, near the dividing line between that town and Needham. The visitor reaches it by carriage from Dedham, or by a short walk from the Needham cars which pass Pine

Leaving the station at Dedham, we pass several fine public buildings and cross the bridge near the boat clubhouse where a picturesque view of the river and meadows spreads out on either side Through a clump of trees we catch a glimpse of historic Powder Rock, one of the landmarks of the town, where arms were stored during the revolutionary war. Then & shady, winding country road leads to Pine Ridge

From the high tence of wire which surrounds the premises, it is apparent that it is not an ordinary farm, but the sunny orchard and the cottage beyond look homelike and attractive. The cottage is shaded by a number of tall home on Carver street, and from there in particular—perhaps he did not care pines where the wind whispers all day was sent to Pine Ridge. He is very tame for 1910 millinary.

peace surrounds the entire place. way in Boston and carried to the League pressed his opinion of one of the visitors

Vases

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THE KENNELS ARE WELL PLACED

Dogs who sojourn at Pine Ridge find a comfortable home there.

Bowls

long in summer, and an atmosphere of and has proved so interesting that he Following a board walk which wound were growing over the outside, were a izen to be allowed in the woods he has number of Angora cats, the special pets had considerable freedom and flies of the caretaker, and in an adjoining around the enclosure with the pigeons. enclosure were two or three pigeons. When he first arrived at the farm he was while in a cage hanging from the top was a young hawk which has had a been very playful. It was hard to besomewhat unusual career for a bird of lieve that such a pretty bird was a his age. "Peter" fell from the nest when pirate, or worse, but it was certain that very young, was picked up in the Fenhis voice was very unlovely as he ex-

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has won the affection of the family, and up the hill we came to the stable. Here In a wired enclosure, where sweet peas although he is not considered a safe citare a number of horses, two or three pensioners, others city work horses, spending a brief vacation, and some disabled horses receiving special care. The stable is clean and dry, the stalls roomy and each has a window overlooking the surrounding grove of oak these windows with the most evident enjoyment, and surely it must be a city horses to find such a haven of rest. The paddocks run down the hill to the west and it is said that one livery stable horse brought here, when let out into a paddock, was so delighted with the freedom that she rolled and ran Beautiful Crystal Glass and galloped for about half an hour without stopping. Some interesting stories are told of these vacationers, and some very pathetic ones. Robin put his head out of his stall and asked for a lump of sugar. A bag of carrots each horse within reach had to have Fannie B. was just being harnessed for greatest deeds of kindness to animals. and one of sugar soon disappeared, as i little treat.

Robin was one of the first patients at Pine Ridge and came with a broken



THE STABLE

of farm life that is

Boy Scouts Only One of Several Great Movements All Tending to Amplify Boyhood Activities.

Predilection of the small boy for things heroic which from time immemorial has set him to playing Indian, organizing hands of make-believe banditti, or explor ing the nearest open country with "his gang," to the despair of his mother and the secret joy of his father, is of late coming to be recognized as a powerful incentive. Yet if it is no more to be subdued than the mountain torrent, the new idea would provide proper channels where it may run in all its tumultuous joy and splendor, not devastating but enriching the regions through which it

It is a half recognized crystallization of this new idea that in recent years has dressed the boy in a uniform under one name or another and set him to drilling and marching and going on expeditions to camp. All over the world you will find him beating the drum and marking time as though the safety of the country depended upon him alone. Yet it is not a varlike spirit that animates him. His mission is not destructive, but rather the opposite. It is firmly impressed upon him that he is not a soldier of war but a soldier of peace. The peace societies in this and other lands became alarmed at the rapid spread of this military activity among boys and made an outcry against it some time ago. They were met by the assurance that it was not a nursery for var, but a preventive of it. So the move. ment/has gone forward with increasing enthusiasm until now there is hardly a rossroads town in England, Canada, New England and many other sections of the United States that has not its company of boys drilled and drilling, often uniformed and always winning from mili tary formation the effects of self-discip

The movement has even reached the island of Malta in the Mediterranean sea. overnor of the island, who reviewed them. Afterward they gave an exhibition of tent-pitching, shooting and signaling. Russia has them, too, but in Russia citizenship.

movements afoot, each aiming to conserve the energies of boys which heretofore and other organizations, and in some instances is independent of any and all of and aimless play, having no further outlook than the amusement of the moment, and often leading to pernicious consequences. Even where there is no missingly and the confidence of the boy is gladly uniting his self through the government of communities. The authority and administration of their government being placed in their own hands they naturally evolve in its methods, but based on the same fundamental qualities of the boy nature. Instead of working from the martial doubt them and the nation in which they about them and the nation in which they alout them and the problem. quences. Even where there is no mischief, it is conceded that a more profitable and at the same time more enjoyable use could be made of the same amount of mental and physical energy.

Instead of working from the martial dwell. Having worked out the problem for themselves and knowing the law to be the result of a need, they are ready both to obey and to administer the law for mystery, titles and initiation, and properly in actual experience. The plan

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it may tend to ameliorate the brutality and it is no uncommon thing to see ment of the boy. their maneuvers in fields and street.

divided it into three distinct periods of development which they have named as and public parade have sprung up like It has branches or "castles" in Canada, they had no personal knowledge did not development which they have named as and public parade have spring up it is follows: First, impulsive, physical, fermushrooms in recent years, but it is mushrooms in recent years, but it is even among the Eskimo, showing that bushman, the frontiersman; so the orrisis; third, reflective, intellectual, re- been formulated into a positive, con- romance but slumbers among these phleg- ganizer typified the period under the constructive. It has meant something to structive, educational factor. As such it work out definitions, but what to do is entirely new and understood by only with them afterward has defled many the few. It began in England two years flashing forth. earnest seekers for wisdom regarding ago through the efforts of Lieut. Gen. Sir The third movement, the civic, is find- the scout does not apply in some way. boys and their ways. At the present time there are at least three distinct country with force last June. It is the boys and girls of a school or instinovements afoot, each aiming to conserve often connected with churches, schools tution are taught the government of welfare of the boy, is gladly uniting his

appeared at a garden party given by the exemplified in public places, as at times to offer more scope to the boys in the to satisfy and to develop it, various inde of parade, and partly because boys always of originality than any other orpendent organizations that have sprung ways would be soldiers whether there ganized movement, while at the same up for boys are conforming to one line was any real excuse for it or not. Mili- time it gives them many advantages of of action. When Ernest Thompson Seton tary discipline has always been recognized as having special value in the movement though undenominational, as an excellent preliminary to the real training of the boy, while the martial military service that is exacted of all. There are said to be 10,000 boys already and the guns make the strongest appeal As its name implies it is a development to the development of the race, that the There are said to be 10,000 boys already and to his imagination and his heart. Mili- of the code of King Arthur, a unique use time between the ages of 11 and 13 is it embraces much of the boy scout idea tary schools have always been popular of romance and beauty in the develop-

The organization of boys into companies of soldiers is the most widely known and the most popular, partly because its nature requires it to be of the Knights of King Arthur and is believed by those who are promoting it to be of the knights are introducing more of the camp life of the scouts.

The chapter on chivalry in the hand-book of the boy scouts is based upon the affords ample scope for initiative, idealism and the heroic. It is active and constructive from start to finish. It affords the child ample opportunity to exercise the factories of the chapter on chivalry in the hand-book of the boy scouts is based upon the structive from start to finish. It affords the child ample opportunity to exercise the factories of the boy scouts is based upon the structive from start to finish. It affords the child ample opportunity to exercise the factories of the boy scouts is based upon the structive from start to finish. It affords the child ample opportunity to exercise the factories of the boy scouts is based upon the structive from start to finish. It affords the child ample opportunity to exercise the factories of the boy scouts is based upon the structive from start to finish. It affords the child ample opportunity to exercise the factories of the boy scouts is based upon the structive from start to finish. It affords the child ample opportunity to exercise the factories of the boy scouts is based upon the structive from start to finish. It affords the child ample opportunity to exercise the factories of the boy scouts is based upon the structive from start to finish. cise his love for authority to the full, America, which has sought to draw but teaches how to use authority wisely.

It also has been used successfully with boys of the Sunday schools of all de boys and girls also, not alone in the nominations through a semi-military schools of the United States, but in organization, the Boys Life Brigade of

> practically one aim-the ethical develop- organizations, are being considered more ment of the individual. They are intended to be applicable to children of all ment. It is likely that before many

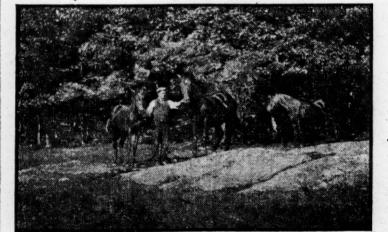
> comprehension of the composite elements | manner that the entire work will proceed of the boy nature and of what it needs in unison.

he is intensely individual, scorning girls it may tend to ameliorate the brutality and it is no uncommon using their students of all ages going through their students of all ages going through their students of all ages going through their maneuvers in fields and street.

The birthplace of this organization is and seeking only the accomplishment of their maneuvers in fields and street.

America. Its growth has been devoid his own aims. When Baden-Powell wished Sons of veterans, junior orders, and of sensationalism, but steady, and it to band together the boys of England for there is not one to whom the life of

into a closer Christian fellowship the those of Cuba and the Philippines as England after which it was modeled, the Woodcraft Indians, and the Sons of Dan-These three distinct methods all have | iel Boone, while still retaining their ownand more as a part of the general moveconditions and degrees, to all nations years such organizations for boys as are still separate in their actual control will Gradually, as there is more general affiliate with the main bodies in such



IN ONE OF THE PADDOCKS. Black, Beauty and her filly, like the other horses, can delight in outdoor surroun dings.

been useful in lighter work at the farm. to the child whose record shows the training. She has always lived at The society works in harmony with the Pine Ridge, has never known anything Society for the Prevention of Cruelty but kindness and is entirely fearless. to Animals, but in a different field. She seems to enjoy her lessons, and as Black Beauty, was the first arrival here and after a good rest proved to be of great value to her reschers.

Flowers growing here and there add brightness to the place and through the trees there are occasional glimpses of the Blue hills.

The motto of the league is, "Kindness uplifts the world," and the work has feet on Oak street. The ground floor has spread to a number of other cities and several stores for renting purposes, a as possible to humane education, but its president says that while humanity elevators and the staircase. its president says that while number is being educated there is much to be done in relieving the present victims and thoughtlessness and cruelty. The period. It is to be erected of white marting the carved over the entrance door, and of thoughtlessness and cruelty. The Kindness Club which was organized some years ago among the boys and girls in the neighborhood of the city home of the building will all be typical and historical of the order of Masous.

hip. He recovered and has ever since good, and a medal is offered each year

Visitors are welcome at Pine Ridge or she trotted down the driveway was the at the Carver street home, and one who picture of grace. Fannie's mother, can spend a little time at either of

MASONS TO BUILD IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO-The new Masonic Temple is to be erected on a lot facing 120 feet on Van Ness avenue and 156 The society is giving as much large auditorium in the rear and a beau-



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BOSTON NEWSBOYS. FORM THEMSELVES INTO A REPUBLIC

Under Supervision of School Committee Will Have a Court to Deal With All Offences of Minor Nature.

POLICE TO ASSIST

A republic of newsboys is in process of formation by the Boston School News boys Association. A constitutional committee was appointed last week to draft the general policy and rules governing the members as citizens.

At 11 a. m. today a constitution was adopted at a meeting of the executive council of the republic at the office of the Boston school committee rooms. The meeting was in charge of Chief Captain Harry Hornstein. It was decided to install officers on the first Sunday after the state election at the Newsboys clubhouse, probably. City and state officials have been invited to be present.

The preamble of the revised constitu tion states that the Newsboys Republic which is organized along the lines of the George Junior Republic, is planned to elevate the condition of the districts in which the boys live. It is hoped that this will redound to the benefit of themselves and the community

bers shall be newsboys regularly attendschool and proving themselves licensed newsboys, providing they live up to the rules printed on the membership card and the principles of the organiza-

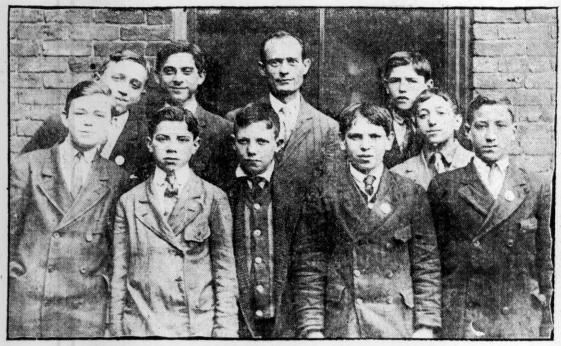
captains, one chief captain, one general The school captains and lieu-Tuesday after the first Monday in September in schools having at least 10

District captains are to be the captains of the school having the largest newsboys of the school in that district.

The following districts will be offi-Roxbury, Charlestown, Dorchester, East Boston and South Boston.

The chief captains, general secretary annually by all captains and lieutenants tee and the City hall boys. The jurisdicfollowing the state election.

BOYS PROPOSE TO FORM EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT FOR 5000 YOUNGSTERS



BOSTON SCHOOL NEWSBOYS ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR 1910-1911. The above picture, from left to right shows in the top row the faces of Hyman Spector, Harry Hornstein, Patrick E. Carr and Lewis Grey; in the front row Morris Bloom, Joseph Ezrin, Mr. Davis, Timothy Lucey and

setts, followed by New York, Wisconsin, ant at school and be able to read and Hill school; Francis Flinn, Christopher the District of Columbia and the city of write the license law. He is not permit-Gibson school; Henry Cappozzali, Comins. The constitution says that the mem-Cincinnati, O., which in each instance ted to sell papers in or on a street ear, school; William Hill, Dearborn school; sought to correct the abuse through a nor in saloons, during school hours, be- Leo Lieberman, Dudley school; John J. license system. As Boston has 5000 boys engaged in trading on her streets, the need of special work and regulation is season, when the hour is extended to 9 opher Columbus school; Ledgar Erickapparent

police, but the plan failed. In 1903 the severe restrictions. degree of efficiency.

and executive council are to be elected two classes—those of the school commitcaptains and lieutenants on the Saturday boys under 14. No licenses are issued to city, on Bunker Hill day, June 17. The Gray, W. Phillips school; Solomon Rosengirls and none to boys who have not first of these meetings resulted in the berg. Somerset Street school. The first attempt to regulate the street reached the age of 11 years. To obtain establishment of a newsboys' camp on desof children was made by Massachu- a license a boy must be a regular attend- lake Monponset, near Halifax, Mass.

The executive council is composed of Harry Hornstein, chief captain; Morris

The ballast, track, and ru tades of children was made by Massachu- a license a boy must be a regular attend. lake Monponset, near Halifax, Mass.

creation of a newsboy scholarship at the West End; Carlo Pecci, district cap-Harvard and one by Thomas A. Edison tain for the North End; Hyman Spector,

devolving upon the captains and lieuten- district captain for Roxbury; Timothy ants of districts they are called upon to Lucey, district captain for Charlestown. keep in touch with all the newsboys of The constitutional committee now in their districts, to help them out in trou- session consists of Chief Captain Hornare sick, and above all to keep out of Captains Spector, Carr and Goldsmith. court, one of the highest duties of the Asked for a statement of the general YALE STUDENTS

offenders, thus saving the boys from the humiliation of going on record and The court will henceforth be the principal feature of the Newsboys' Republic. When established it will be the only one far as licensing authorities can confer such powers upon it. The last general of 14 who are engaged in street trade tee. This right of control the school committee delegates to the Newsboys'

The trial board will consist of five members, two adults to be appointed annually by the school committee and three boys to be elected on state election day, the first on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1910. All schoolboy captains are candidates for office.

This board will have power to inestigate, make findings and recommendations to the school committee and the city council for all violations of newsboy licenses, the supervisor being authorized in his discretion to bring his complaints before this board instead of juvenile court. The police commissioner, likewise, is to be petitioned to instruct the officers detailed to these offenses to cooperate in so far as pos sible with this board. The board shall have jurisdiction over all newsboys attending the public schools. The newsboy judges will be paid 50 cents for their attendance at each of the official ses-

sions of the board. The candidates now running are: Harry Hornstein, English high school, chief captain; Jacob Rosen, high school of commerce; Harry Finn, Abraham Lincoln school; Harry Bernson, Adams Bernson, Adams school; Francis A. Hastings, Bigelow school; James J. Regan, Bunker

o'clock. On election nights he may sell son, Emerson school; William P. Healey tion.

The officers of the Republic shall be school captains and lieutenants, district

For some years Boston endeavored to until 10. The boys over 14 are subject F. W. Lincoln school; Charles W. Naughton, Frothingham school; Charles A. Legschool captains and lieutenants, district enforcing the law by the aid of the mayor and are naturally under less gett, Gilbert Stuart school; Timothy Lucey, Harvard school; John T. Keegan, vantage of the pleasant weather before licensing of children under 14 was put In their organization the boys are di- Hugh O'Lien school; Albert B. Peterson. tenants to be elected by the members of into the hands of the school committee, vided into school districts, 58 in all, each Jefferson school; Austin F. Mulkerin, the Republic in their respective schools but there was no one especially responannually on state primary day, the first sible, and the plan failed. Finally, the position of supervisor of licensed minors was created and Philip Davis appointed day, all working under the supervision Joseph Ezrin, Lyman school; Samuel it is to be dumped. The towers of the to the position. From that time the of a chief captain. These are pledged to Bower, James Otis school; Fred Becherer, elevator may be seen in the accompanywork has steadily grown to its present the enforcement of the laws made by Martin school; Edward J. Gilbert, Mather ing cut of the arches. The train is capthe school committee and City Council school; Gordon F. Allen, Minot school; able of taking a load of 3600 pounds of William F. Maliff, O. H. Perry school; concrete at one haul. ized into an association that is now re- other laws as the boys may make for William Goldsmith, Phillips Brooks

> A few days ago the offer of a Patrick E. Carr, district captain, South third scholarship was received from the Boston; Joseph Ezrin, district captain for Boston Y. M. C. A.
>
> Boston; William Goldsmith, district foundation of the bridge. In addition to the technical duties captain for Dorchester; Joseph Kramer,

ble, to visit them at their homes if they stein. General Secretary Bloom, and

Even with this preventive work it often boys the chief captain, who is also president of the Newsboys' Club, vice-president of the Newsboys' Club, objects of this organization among newsis taken to court and tried. It is to the dent of the Newsboys' Improvement juvenile court, it is true, but it gives him Club, and candidate for judge. Harry record and often for offenses that are Hornstein said: "Years ago when a boy was asked for references be always held left it at home or lost it, and the law He knew it would be against him for To meet this the idea has been de- in them, but instead looked at them vised of giving the boys a court of their as a public nuisance. But with the own at which they shall try all first general trend of progress the newsboy has been, moving until now we are giving them a "chance" to try once more. the city and one of the greatest helpers third year eight men spent each over in bringing about Boston 1915, the finest city in the world. But as in every other community there are a few who hold of its kind in the world. It will have back and retain their old ways. It is a real and legal governing status in so for them that the Newsboys' Republic is meant. We will try to make them get into the game, but if they refuse they has reaffirmed the wisdom of will have to get out. Then when we placing all school children under the age are rid of them we will catch up with the rest of the world and go on until the Boston newsboy will be recognized as the finest in the world."

Captain Hornstein is 16 years old. He is in his first year at the English high school and is preparing to take a course in forestry in the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

Georgia":

Only Boston newsboys-but we'll soon be Boston men, True and trusted citizens we'll work for

Boston then, Bound to make her greater far than sh has ever been, We are the newsboys of Boston!

Hurrah! Hurrah! With spirits brave and bright-Hurrah! Hurrah! From early morn till night.

We work to make a living, and we wage a winning fight, We are the newsboys of Boston! Boston has been famous for the kind of

men it bred, Boston boys will go wherever Boston men have led. Every Boston boy beholds the star hope ahead, Such are the newsboys of Boston!

NEW CHARLES RIVER BRIDGE UNFINISHED PERHAPS FOR WEEKS

(Continued from Page One.)

Charles river on the downstream side of the new dam, will probably keep the structure from being completed before the winter sets in.

The public little realizes how many thousands of dollars and scores of days are spent in merely building the false work to support the tons of concrete and steel reinforcement which are filled in later and then left for 30 days or more to set. All of this false work is then of no further use to the structure and must be removed. be removed.

Hundreds of piles must be driven into the river bottom beneath the positions of the arch to support the framework which is to share the concrete while it is in the semi-fluid state. Many of the piles may be used ever again an expect the other. be used over again on some of the other arches, as may also the wooden framebe used over again on some of the other arches, as may also the wooden framework, but considerable new material is necessary because of the difference in size of the arches. The Elevated Company, however, took advantage of the opportunity offered to use the old piles from the temporary bridge in use while the dam was under construction.

The piles which are to be used over again for the next arch cannot, however, become available until the concrete has set in the arch which they are at the ime supporting.

The bridge is nearly half completed: The first three arches from the Camridge end are finished and the timber yet to be taken from the fourth. The fifth arch is nearly completed and the oncrete is being filled into the sixth. The downstream arch ring of the latter vas run Oct. 18, and the arch ring on the upstream side was run Friday. The me are working very rapidly to take ad-

A train of concrete cars hauled by a

An invisible method to provide for the cially recognized: North End, West End, organizing under the name of the Boston themselves, such as the suppression of school; John J. Garvin, Prescott school; expansion and contraction of the solid School Newsboys' Republic. Only licensed boys attending school are eligible begging and other things unbecoming to Spector, Quincy school; Newsboys' Republic. Only licensed boys attending school are eligible begging and other things unbecoming to Spector, Quincy school; Solomon Lieberthe arch on either side is employed on The chief captains, general secretary descentive council are to be elected mustly by all captains and lieutenants the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school committee includes all the first congress meeting of the school; Jacob Kramer, Sherwing the formation of the company yesterday with field sports at Burts farm in the castings and pivotal pins which are congressed by an annual mass meeting in one of the work proposed to the school; Jacob Kramer, Sherwing the man, Rice s man, Rice school; Jacob Kramer, Sherwin this bridge. The arch rings are hinged inch for every 100 feet for every 20 de-

The ballast, track, and running ap-The work has resulted further in the Bloom, secretary and district captain for paratus will not be installed until the entire superstructure is completed. The Chas. Pierce, Barsler second. 100-yard surfaces of the arch ring, and the para- dash-Won by Charles Pierce, Barsler secin the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- district captain for the South End; pet caps and panels are to be tooled to ond. ford granite used in the substructure or

gineers at the Watertown arsenal before it is allowed to go into the work.

Tug-of-war—Won by team composed of Lieutenant Gledhill, Martin, Carr, P.

PAY \$3270 EACH FOR EDUCATION

because a boy has not his badge, having back the fact that he was a newsboy. Yale; \$3270.15 is the average cost for largest structures in this vicinity, such Miss M. Turner, Miss E. Watson, Miss requires him to wear it. No matter how the newsboys then were known as day's official Yale News. The statistics the First National Bank Building and the were gathered from 115 postal cards re-People did not care to become interested turned by seniors and show the total expenditures for their freshmen, sophomore and junior years.

The replies disclosed that the junior year was the most expensive, while the recognized as an important factor in freshman year was least costly. In their \$2000 and there were seven who spent from \$150 to \$350. One junior parted with \$2700 for his third year.

> RECEPTION AT THE VENDOME. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chick of the Vendome and Magnolia gave a reception Lawrence. Mr. Metcalf is an astronomer to several hundred friends at the Vendome last night in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Chick was Miss Frances W. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Williams of Roxbury.

LECTURE BY MR. MacQUEEN. 'Roosevelt in Africa" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given in Tre-The following was written by Denis mont Temple, Wednesday, Nov. 2, at A. McCarthy and is sung lustily by the 8:15 p. m. by the traveler and lecturer, boys to the tune of "Marching Through Peter MacQueen. The lecture is in aid of the work of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion.

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and mind-No traitor to the city in our ranks you'll ever find, We are the newsboys of Boston!

Banded all together our association's strong, Organized to keep the boys from reck-

lessness and wrong, Honesty and honor to our brotherhood

belong, We are the newsboys of Boston!

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah again, Hurrah! Hurrah! Oh, wait till we are men. We'll make the city greater far th

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STONEHAM, Mass. - Company H. sixth regiment, M. V. M., known locally as the Stoneham light infantry, observed German, History and Music its twenty-eighth anniversary yesterday with a target shoot at the Bay state rifle range and a banquet at the armory Guests comprised town officials and citi zens and visiting officers.

PLYMOUTH, Mass. - The Standish guards, company D, fifth regiment, M. were present.

The affair was in charge of First Lieut. Arthur R. Gledhill and the winners were as follows: 220-yard dash-Won by Standing broad jump-Won by -Won by Corporal Martin, Running high jump-Won by Charles Pierce, P. All of the cement used in making the Sherman second. Three-legged raceacrete for the bridge is tested by the Won by Pierce and Pyle, Barsler and is tested as well by the government en- Barsler, Reidle, Torrance and McKenzie.

LAWRENCE P. SOULE PASSES ON.

Sherman, E. Sherman, Pierce, Heath,

Lawrence P. Soule of Cambridge long Miss H. Dadmun, Miss A. Davidson, Miss a leading building contractor in Boston, B. Edwards, Miss D. Gilman, Miss A. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Among the born in Duxbury, being a descendant of Lanman, Miss C. Macoy, Miss B. Monk, Soule a Mayflower passenger and Miss M Pood Miss C era of high prices is an education at of Governor Bradford. Many of the Smith, Miss D. Streeter, Miss A. Sykes, three years, according to figures in to- as the National Shawmut Bank building, G. Wells, Miss E. Woodbury. South Terminal building, are monuments to him and the organization he founded. He was one of the three organizers of the master builders association of Bos-

TAUNTON PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

Joel H. Metcalf, pastor of the First Unitarian church of Taunton, has accepted salist churches in Stoughton, Taunton a call to become pastor of the Unitarian New Bedford and Weymouth have been church at Winchester. He will take up invited. A. Ingham Bicknell, the nawork in his new pastorate next January tional president, will speak. and will succeed the Rev. William I

LeBLANC TRIAL NOV. 28. The trial of Hattie LeBlanc in connection bridge court Nov. 28.

RADCLIFFE CLUBS ANNIVERSARY DAY CHOOSE OFFICERS OF PRESENT YEAR

Student Groups of Girls in College Add Largely to Membership Lists.

German Club of Radcliffe College has chosen the following members: Miss D. V. M., observed the anniversary of the Castelhun, Miss H. Bernays, Miss L formation of the company yesterday with field sports at Burts farm in the Miss L. Birtwell, Miss M. Gaffey, Wiss S. Knight Miss F. Bighwood Miss S. Knight Miss F. Bighwood Miss S. Knight Miss S. Knight, Miss E. Richmond, Miss

> Bocher. The officers of the club for the year are: President, Miss Janet Pereles; secretary, Miss Edna Behre; treasurer, Miss Frances Perry.

The History Club has elected as new members: Miss M. Hurd, Miss L. Drismatch as nearly as possible the Chelms- Sergeant Ruprecht. Running broad jump coll, Miss A. Blaisdell, Miss C. Gorton, Miss M. Grinshaw, Miss Evans, Miss M. Gaffey, Miss E. Arens, Miss G. Rosenblum, Miss B. Coon, Miss B. Taggart, Miss M. Fales, Miss E. Sidvelinger, Miss ngineers of the Elevated company and Reidle second. Relay race—Won by M. Fay, Miss M. Estabrook. The officers are: President, Miss Nell Barry, and secretary, Miss Alice King.

The Music Club has elected: President,

Miss Cordelia Gould; secretary, Miss Margaret Grimshaw; treasurer. Gladys Brock. Members are: Miss D. Arnold, Miss D. Brewer, Miss E. Cohen,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION INVITES.

BROCKTON, Mass.-Young People's Christian Union of the Church of the Disciples (Universalist) will observe the anniversary of the society Sunday even ing. The Christian Endeavor societies and the Epworth League chapters of the It was announced today that the Rev. local churches as well as the Young

ATLANTA PRIMARY ELECTION.

ATLANTA, Ga. - The city election primary returns indicate that Cortland S. Winn, the "business men's caudidate," tion with the Waltham laundry case is has been chosen mayor by a wide margin now set to be heard in the East Cam- over James G. Woodward, who twice held the office.

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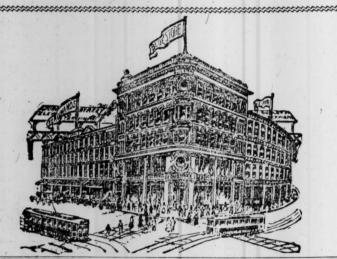


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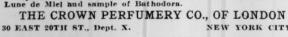
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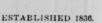
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FASHIONS

Skirt-Straps a Boon to the Dressmaker

THE skirt strap, ambiguous as i sounds, is no relation to the shawlstrap! It is simply the little stitched strap of self-fabric that holds the plaits of the skirt in place. You will see it appearing on all the new models for heavy loth skirts; for fashion has said, "Narrow!" and narrow it must be. There are sually two straps on each side of the skirt, almost meeting, and sewed on a little below the knees. Sometimes, when there is a plaited blouse (and it is a three-piece suit or a one-piece costume) the straps are repeated over the plaits or, again, on the sleeves.

Certainly they are a boon to the amateur dressmaker who finds trouble keeping gores and plaits where they should be; they save labor afterward in cleaning and pressing, and they give a natty, tailored appearance to the smart cloth gown.

Uses of Foulard

Foulard is becoming one of the most popular silks for fall wear. It is used nct only for entire dresses and for trimmings, but also for lining loose coats. being especially favored with those of shantung and like materials. It is an excellent material to choose for a frock for week-end visits, as it packs well and is easily shaken after unfolding into THE latest decree from the French smoothness and freshness. Plain foulard is supplemented for these purposes with The tunic has had a long reign, yet it is given new life under this law, and a printed in tiny flowers or in oriental designs.

Wool Embroidery

girdle made of silver cord, knotted Wool embroidery is the latest trimloosely at the side and hanging in long ming for afternoon gowns. Some of the combinations seen are blue wool on white A decidedly odd little coat from a gazon de soie, gray wool on gray tulle is of black velvet sprinkled with the wool on blue linon soie.

very striking.

Tea Gowns

FUR MUCH SEEN IN MILLINERY

Low tones of skins heightened by bright colors.

hair and it is trimmed with tails that of hats just now that is not restricted to 18 years of age. hang from the side like tassels. A nar- any one kind. row facing of velvet outlines the face and a bright satin bow-brightest cerise -trims one side over the er. A hat of gray squirrel has a soft, high-draped crown and mushroom brim, and the only trimming is the fur band that ends at the front with a fancy buckle. It is faced with ovster-white satin.

For run-around hats the dark furs, such as the sable colored skins and the opossum, are a good deal used. Taupe is also being much employed. For dress wear, ermine trims many hats and is often combined with mink or sable. The tails are introduced in all sorts of odd ways in the garnitures, says the New York Evening Sun.

Velvet brims and fur crowns and the

BREAKFAST CAPS

THE breakfast caps which came back recently with a rush are among the most becoming little additions to the toilet that have appeared for many a day. The caps are found in abundant variety, among the coiffure garnishments, usually. They are made of Swiss with dainty lace and ribbons, or are of net or lace. And the shape is varied to suit the individual features. Frills flopping over the soft front hair are becoming to most per sons and the frill is a usual adjunct, though little mob caps with crushed velvet ribbon or velvet brims and big puffed crowns are also popular. Most women get up these little accessories for them selves, and, unlike the conventional head coverings, the home-made caps are apt to be the most trig and becoming.

Velvet Boot

front upper that everyone likes-indeed is so near perfect that one cannot sugan improvement.

PRETTY AFTERNOON FROCKS

Simply made, yet embracing some of the newest features.



A decidedly odd little coat from a gazon de soie, gray wool on gray tulle French maker who likes unusual effects over satin of the same shade, and mauve A fittenesses, for they are square yoke is one, and the shaped upper is of black velvet sprinkled with the new white porcelain heads. The heads The wool used is the same kind that is terials. Here are two. The one to the case the dress is designed for afternoon are on all parts of the coat and are employed for knitting or crocheting. On left is made of wool crepe de chine with wear, but were the waist wanted for thickest, forming a definitely designated beavier materials it is used in various guimpe portions of lace. The one to the border, down the front, on the sleeves bright colors in an oriental effect, and is right is made of checked voile with omitted and the sleeves made in elbow trimming of velvet. They are equally length. Almost every seasonable ma-

A lovely little tea gown which contains are essentially dainty and smart, yet broidered or trimmed in some way. The an idea for the woman with a similar they do not involve any great amount upper portion of the skirt is cut in three Large, low collars appear on both garment to make over is of pale tur- of labor. It can, however, be trimmed pieces and the plaited portion is straight. dresses and coats, and for street or duoise satin' draped in empire style, and dresses wear.

With pretty banding. The waist is simble and and the preceding ple and attractive and can be made just one are adapted to small women as well with a finger's width of gray squirrel fur. as illustrated or with long sleeves, and as to young girls. eparately as liked.

FUR is as prominent in millinery reverse are a pronounced feature of all require 2½ yards of material 24, 1½ misses of 14, 16 and 18 years of age. It shown for the late fall and winter as millinery displays just now. And the any of metallic net in blue and silver, make any other one material and possibly as low tones of the skins are very often with 1½ yards of allower lace. The mail Address 132 Fast Twenty third color vellow the queer reddish our any other one material and possibly as prominent as all the rest put together; for probably when it is not making an entire hat it is trimming it or serving as brim or crown with a fabric.

The close-fitting mushroom shapes lend themselves to furs admirably and are among the most becoming shapes for a serving shapes for a serving shapes for a serving and possibly as low tones of the skins are very often with 1½ yards of allover lace. The skirt will require 6¾ yards 24, 5¼ yards 36 or 4½ yards 44 inches wide if made without the gored upper portion; 5¾ yards 27, brim or crown with a fabric.

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The dress to the right includes many

Washing fine fabrics is a matter of con-

cern to every woman. Hard rubbing is

injurious to plain and still more so to

delicate fabrics. The problem is how to get

the clothes clean and white without injuring

Add a half teacup of shaved Parowax to the usual quantity of shaved soap, in the wash-boiler. The Parowax and the soap so loosen the dirt that every atom slips away from the fabric without

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any of the old, destructive rubbing.

terial is appropriate for the model, and The dress to the left is trimmed with silk and with embroidery worked on to velvet or any contrasting material, or the material. Such touches of hand work the same material can be braided or em

The high waist line, several inches above the normal, is now firmly estab-derbody by a fleur-de-lis of seed pearls at be made without the over-portions if quire 3½ yards of material 24 or 27 wanted. The skirt consists of a straight inches wide, 1 or 1% yards 36 or 44 and sometimes by having portion flounce and tunic. The tunic is seamed inches wide with % yard of velvet and the velvet extended up on the bodice at the sides. The flounce can be joined 3/8 yard of allover lace. For the skirt to the tunic or it can be joined to a will be needed 5 yards 24 or 27 inches gored upper portion and the tunic made wide, 4½ yards 36 or 3¼ yards 44 inches separately as liked. For the 16-year size the waist will and the skirt (6790) are cut in sizes for The above patterns can be had at any

White Brocade for the Wedding Frock

NOTHING is more subject to change than the material for a wedding While there is a theory that heavy white satin is always in, actually there are many seasons when it is force into the background.

Just now white brocade is trying to oust satin for the wedding frock. There are also rumors that heavy white brocaded velvet is again coming to the

This last is a costly luxury, as it quickly catches dust and does not cle well. When slim, picturesque outlines and effects are desired, it makes a won derful bridal attire for the woman rich enough to pay for it and tall enough t carry it off, says the Chicago Inter-The thin, youthful bride of petite form

and girlish face can never go amiss in wearing a lace wedding gown or one soft embroidered chiffons over a plia satin. Heavy stiff materials are apt to make her defects more prominent. Whatever material is chosen it shou

be good of its kind. Far better be mar ried in a dainty mull than in a slea satin, in china silks than in cotton ba procade-velvet or silk.

LACE EMBROIDERY

WE have grown quite used to seeing allover embroidery worked over in part of the pattern in colored em proidery, but lace treated in the sam vay is somewhat new. Such laces a imitation cluny and Irish gain in measurably in effectiveness and apparen value when a part of the motifs. worked over in loose silk stitches i some decided but rather dark color. armonize with the costume. Separa low lace collars lose all possibility heapness when adorned in this w Simply three or four rows of mot perhaps each in one of the colors peasant embroidery, dark red, green, b and brown, on coffee or cream col lace, make an improvement which really wonderful. A few long-and-she stitches on wheels or diamonds or other motif are all that is needed,

Velveteen Suits

Three-piece velveteen suits this are in reality two-piece suits with fon bodices -- a mode which is to be mended for the sake of comfort in days of overheated homes, as w for the sake of variety. The bodi made an integral part of the cos by having the embroidery design of skirt and coat repeated on the ch

In Blue Charmeuse

Ciel blue charmeuse, veiled with tau marquisette, and embellished with ban of metallic net in blue and silver, ma

Marked popularity of the kimono sleeve.

ming the new fashions up as a whole, I can only repeat what I said a season fined it is in the form of an over-drape ago-after following a few general rules, and above the knees, or the long ends everything we have ever worn is in style, a polonaise are often drawn toward t only more so this season than ever be- back and caught with a band of fore, writes the Paris correspondent of broidery, beading or many rows of the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

After two seasons of extremely narrow skirts, it seemed that the new designs would be noticeably wider this year, but it is evident from the new styles that Dame Fashion will soon lose all vestige of her fickle reputation, for not only are the narrow skirts extremely narrow, but they are draped and hung dation lining at the knees of just bek with tunics; they are plain, plaited and gathered. Not only in the matter of skirts are we to have a repetition of styles, but in blouses and coats.

of clothes, snugly fitted or loose, and Japanesy in appearance, and so much liked is the one-piece idea for bodies and sleeves that it is being used in full-drapery is turned under half the and sleeves that it is being used in fulllength sleeves for waists or wraps for morning, afternoon and evening wear, and drawn toward the opposite and even appears in the more severely fastening under a seam or caught tailored clothes. There is no doubt that an ornament. the rashionable woman likes scant draperies and flat lines over the arms and shoulders, and that she has not tired of them and is not ready to go back to the voluminous skirts.

a plain band as we wore our summer skirts. The hang in beautifully slim, straight lines, the short ones almost square in appearance from the hipline to the lower edge, the longer ones shaped ever so little to spread at the foot, for it is quite impossible to make the straight style of skirts long with any attempt at grace of line. It is not unusual to see a side or wide box plaited foundation skirt under a scantily draped polonaise, and plain scant foundation skirts, barely a yard and a half at the lower edge, have three-quarter length

To the person unaccustomed to the turn-wheel of fashion, the styles this ter fashion is one which the woman we year are a little bewildering. In sum-

When the fulness of the skirt is co shirring. Another new point about skirts is the looping up of the lower ed of the skirt under the foundation lini and this same idea is carried out in t polonaise draperies and sashes. It In many instances the polonaise

merely two narrow breadths of sating chiffon fastened at the waistline on eside with gathers or shallow plaits. The kimono sleeve is worn on all kinds arrangement varies often they hang tance betwen the knees and lower

The irregular form of drapery for ternoon and evening dresses is maded; the straight forms being mused on street and tailored clot voluminous skirts.

To speak more pointedly about skirts, the new ones are seldom banded in or made with the fulness restrained with most startling ways; sometimes it most startling ways; sometimes it merely a straight panel sash directly Evening dresses are made with a sli it is at one side, or the center back side of the skirt is cut in a long poin oblong sweeping the floor.

Worn Blankets

Take each half of the blanket, p

HOUSEHOLD

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ntains eight rooms and has basement under the entire house. Cost, \$2800, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

the landing of the main stairs. The

BALCONY.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

front porch is liberal in size and is ex-

tended on both sides with an open ter-

race and railing around. The frame of the

This cottage will require the smallest

amount of living space at the smallest

cost, the roof being low and the attic

TRIED RECIPES

SOUFFLE OF CARROTS.

BOAST LOIN OF VEAL.

cure it firmly to the loin. Rub the veal

with salt, pepper and butter, and put in a pan with a little water. Baste fre-

quently and let it cook for two hours, if

GREEN TOMATO CHILLI SAUCE.

Run through the chopper one peck

ions. Add three cupfuls sugar, three

green tomatoes and three cups of white

pints vinegar, two heaping tablespoon-

of the little African chillis which come

taking care that the jars are covered

eggs, four tablespoonfuls e sugar, one

lemon, a few preserved cherries. Peel

and core the apples, then stew them

pulp is cold add to it the strained lemon juice and the sugar. Beat up the

whites very stiffly, then add them lightly

to the apple pulp, a tablespoonful at a time, beating continuously. Serve the

snow at once in custard glasses, stick-

ing a few cherries in the top of each glass to give it a pretty touch of color.

*HARD SAUCE. Rub to a cream two tablespoonfuls of

butter, add gradually one cupful of pow-

smooth and creamy. Flavor with one

teaspoonful of vanilla or a little grated

nutmeg, heap on a small dish and stand

For Kitchen Floor

Oilcloth or linoleum is a better cover

ing for a kitchen floor than any rug or

in a cold place until ready to serve.

dered sugar and the unbeaten white of one egg, stirring and beating until

APPLE SNOW.
Six large apples, the whites of six

from six to eight pounds.

so as to be air tight.

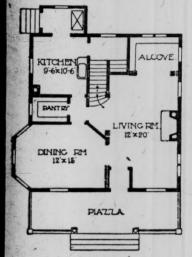
space small.

CHAMBER

BATH RM

CHAMBER

THIS snug cottage cost to build \$2800, is stained in dark mission. The floors exclusive of heating and plumbing. are of Washington fir or yellow pine and candles should be width is 26 feet and the depth 27 left the natural color and varnished. The basement is under the entire house with za and rear porch. The large living a good furnace and fuel room, laundry, etc., complete. There is a grade en-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

is across the right-hand side and is feet in width by 20 feet long, with an house is sheathed on the outside, covered fireplace. The staircase extends cedar siding, mitred on the outer angles, t the rear between the living room the roof covered with cedar shingles kitchen, with a wide columned arch-at the foot of the stairs, making a This

attractive feature in the living The dining room is in front on left-hand side in octagonal form and ects through a passageway with the hen, the pantry being located bevenient and will make a very attrac interior.

he external construction is low, with double-pitched gambrel roof and the in cornice extended above the firstwindows and the second story ed through gable windows at each and dormer gables in the front and r. There are three good chambers in econd story and one small bedroom, ith the bathroom conveniently located ver the pantry in the first story, bringthe plumbing directly up from the there are four good closets in

The windows and doors throughout the se are cased with a plain mission finh-in pine, with a plate rail cap ex-nded around over the openings in the t story. All of the inside woodwork

Home Made Comforters

One of the latest aids to the house cotton wadding for use in making cloves and cinnamon, two heaping tablespoonfuls filts and comfortables. Instead of the spoonfuls nutmeg and ginger and a dozen inary roll of cotton batting, three in the mixed spices. Cook slowly two hours and a half, then turn into sterilide quilt, the wadding comes in speci- ized glass jars using new rubbers and ly prepared widths to fit single or beds; it can be found at all the ger stores. Not only does this new ngement make the work of preparcomfortables easy but the single heets of cotton do not lump up as did ne old time arrangement, and if knotted ely the quilt can be washed without until tender with a little water. Next king it.apart-a fact that will be much rub them through a sieve. When the ver bed quilts and comfortables.

For Tarnished Silver

Have a dishpan containing two gallons cold water. In this dissolve a piece washing soda about the size of an egg heat to boiling point. Let the silver k in this for three or four minutes, ing it boiling; lift out with a wire or a fork, wash in hot soapsuds, wipe quickly and perfectly dry with towel. This process will not injure or solid ware. If it is badly tarhed and if not clear after this process. with a little dry whiting and a dry
Then polish with a soft dry cloth.

Novelties in Stationery

etty novelty in stationery is the girl's Christian name at the top note paper. This should be noticeable on the oileloth covering as on girl's Christian name at the top note paper. This should be in facsimile of her handwriting the upper left hand corner of the set, the stamping being done in the color.

Carpet and is preserable to a painted or hardwood floor. Spots are not so the hardwood floor. Spots are not so the hardwood or the painted surface. Provide a small rug to stand on while working at the kitchen table. It saves the feet and the strength, feet and the strength.

Home

AFTER almonds are blanched and buttered, they may easily ing them over a fire in a corn pop-The careful house wife never throws

potatoes to good advantage. Grease on top of a hot stove can be quickly rubbed off by putting salt on scrubbing brush.

away a bit of ba-

it for frying fish or

To polish aluminum make a mixture of borax, am. monia and water. Apply with a soft

Tiny ends starch on wash They will trance to the basement stairs underneath add to the gloss. If fish is dipped

in milk and then in flour or cracker crumbs it will brown quite as well as though first dipped in egg. When using sand. paper to remove old paint, try wet-The work be accom-

WHEN setting away food and putting it into clean dishes I always keep in mind how it is to be prepared for the liners' tell /us next meal, says a writer on housekeeping. For instance, instead of putting settias will be a browned by shak- gravy into a clean bowl, I would use a granite basin in which I could warm it over the blaze. Also, I find wooden plates splendid for dry foods, and oiled paper helps to make a dozen of them last a long time. A sheet of the paper laid on such a plate makes an excellent substitute for a good plate on which to place a cake, for instance. A number of con fat. She uses the papers can be used until the plate itself is soiled; then I take a new one. Since adopting this plan I have had few my good dishes nicked or broken through use in the refrigerator.

Delicious Fudge Balls

The ingredients are the same as for ordinary fudge, but let them boil for only a minute or so. After taking from the fire, beat vigorously for five or six minutes, then place in the open air. Let cool for about the same length

of time, and then beat again. This should be repeated three or four times. The result will be a delicious, creamy fudge, which can be molded with the fingers. In molding, nuts may be mixed

'A candied cherry on the top of cach

To Save Darning

When stockings and socks are new slip a darning egg in the top and heel of black velvet require sharpening, take an ordinary last twice as long if done that way when hat

Hints on New Hats

HE Paris milwinter hats.

roses have their petals outlined

bows. That vervet and lace make a modish combination. That laces o

gold and silver are very popular, and silver and net to good advan-

quite the fad.

also fashionable. are made of black beaver imitating broadtail in its

that velvet poinpopular flower on That the newest

That many of the new willow shaded like rain-

The French word "etiquette" really means a "label" or "ticket." How, then,

broidered and em- at various spots, with instructions as to

velvet stripes are ience. That pretty hats our present use of the word "etiquette."

texture.

comes it to denote "conventional forms It is said that a certain Scottish garsoutache dener in charge of Louis XIV.'s garden gold soutache braids are used on at Versailles was very much put out because the courtiers walked over his beds. To keep off these trespassers he That ribbons em- placed labels or tickets-"etiquettes"-

The Latest Decree of Fashion in

HAIRDRESSING is the : : :

bossed in gold and other metals are courtiers did not deign to notice these placards, but a hint from high quarters That tinsel rib- that their walks in future must be withbons with black in the "etiquettes" compelled their obed-

Origin of Word "Etiquette"

Blunted Scissors

When your scissors become blunted and and sew round and round with draning with a frill of knife, upon which place the scissors as cotton or crochet silk. It is twice as white valenciennes if in the act of cutting. By drawing the easy as darning holes. Stockings will is quite the chic steel along the blades in this manner for the girl several times, you will bring your seiswith a pretty face, sors again into good condition

What to Wear With What, and When Proper to Wear It

colors suited me, and what to wear tical needs?" a colors suited me, and what to wear A good general rule is not to decorate with what!" was a remark overheard a or trim gowns to be used in active life;

evident to even the casual observer.

gown for. If for daily morning use, then at home. amount of material and afford the largest case must we sacrifice first requirements with propriety in the morning.

add a little sugar to taste, a pinch of salt, a spoonful of flour, a good lump of butter, the well beaten yolks of four Take a loin of veal, make a dressing as for roast turkey, fill the flap and se-

IF I ONLY knew what to buy, what beauty of line and detail with my prac- trimmed, dark kid gloves, and laced or

few days ago; and the fact that the those worn in times of recreation may be be more stylish than the suit with sepyoung speaker did not know was very trimmed. You cannot mix ornament and arate waists. business any more than you can mix Under no circumstances are white kid Now do we not all wish to dress well, play and business, says the Ladies' Home gloves, lace waists, slippers or picture at one end; in the center is a with heavy building paper and narrow little time to this very important questant any kind are absolutely and entirely out business, and in the same way what is any kind are absolutely and entirely out business, and in the same way what is and are we not willing to give some Journal. Jewelry, laces and finery of hats to be worn in the morning or to tion if by so doing we can accomplish of keeping with the necessities of the 'just the thing' for these occasions is far the desire of our hearts? . business world, and this applies with We must decide what we wish the equal truth and force to the busy woman | Consult your own natural choice and

there must be an almost total lack of If you can only afford one suit, and be genuine and sincere. You may not adornment, and simple materials such as must make it last several seasons, then always choose wisely, especially at first. cloth, serge and cashmere should be used, avoid velvet and corduroy (though they but with time and experience you will If for evening wear, something more will be much used this season) and very assuredly like the right thing if you dainty is required, as, for example, voile, delicate shades in cloth, for they all will but allow your natural instinct to chiffon, crepe de chine or silk; but in no show wear quickly and cannot be worn lead you.

A gown must answer the purpose for either a wash shirt waist or a waist of to your own needs and to express your which it is made in the best and simplest some soft material or silk, made without personality through them will show both way, with no over-expenditure of means. lace and with but little trimming, is thoughtfulness and taste in dress. either time or money. Avoid the spirit suitable for any business woman. If the Good taste and inquiduality in dress which would lead you to choose the more material of your suit be all of one color, develop with practise, and the choice of costly of two materials simply because then you can wear striped, checked or color does more to make or mar a gown it is costly: let your gown express beauty plaid waists; if, on the other hand; your than any other thing. eggs, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites; bake-in a quick oven, in the dish in which it may be served.

BOAST LOIN OF VEAL.

and utility, but never money. Reason suit be of mixed or striped material your and waists; it, on the other hand, your suit be of mixed or striped material your and sallow of complexion then golden brown, dark red, dark bottle-green, corn

buttoned shoes.

liking in all you buy, in all you wear-

To follow fashion blindly is no sign A simple suit of dark material with of good taste; but to adapt fashions

suit my purpose?" "How can I combine be worn a rather small hat simply color, black and dark blue you can wear well. Avoid white near your face, for it will emphasize your vellow skin instead use ecru, and try always to bring out the color of your eyes. Any color that will do this is sure to be become to you. An all-black dress will probably make you look too dark, so trim it with a little old-gold lace, or use brilliant green or red satin covered with black

> Both scarlet and royal blue will be much worn this autumn. They comoine well with black or pale gray, and will be found to be more becoming when so combined and softened still further by the use of ecru lace instead of white. Tan sucde gloves will also blend better with these colors than either white or black. The colors themselves are so strong that all accessories will tone them

and blue eyes may wear almost any color; but they do well to keep to black or at least dark tones, not because the others are impossible to them, but to tone down the brilliant combination with which nature has endowed them.

Have one color scheme for your whole costume, with just a touch of another tone or color in trimmings. A little black will almost always add to the effectiveness of the whole.

If your long coat be dark blue a gown of plaid, blue and black mixed material, or of another shade of blue, will look well with it. If, on the other hand, your coat be of a mixed material then your gown and hat should follow the prevail-Gloves of black, white (for afternoon

or evenings only), tans, browns or grays are the only colors in good taste.

Generally speaking, black shoes are est, though brown suede or leather may be worn with gray gowns and white can-vas with white wash morning gowns.

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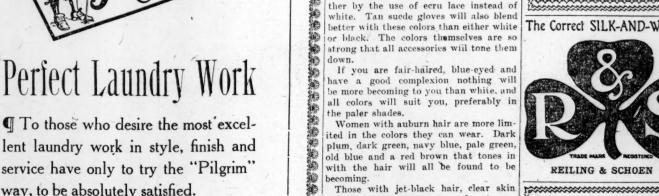
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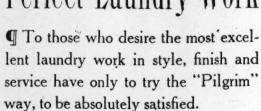
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THE RISE AND IMPORTANCE OF M. ISVOLSKY

Famous Diplomat, a Great Man in Russian Affairs of State, Throws His Influence for Peace.

N the appointment of M. Isvolsky to be Russian ambassador to France the Czar virtually announces to the world that international politics of the very greatest importance are in prospect. The ministry of foreign affairs is too important in itself for Emperor Nicholas to permit his confidant to absent himself without special reasons. In confering on his favorite the order of the white eagle the Czar took occasion to praise him because of what he accomlished during the past four years the minister of foreign affairs. M. Isvolsky accepted the portfolio at a time when Russia's relationships with several of the powers were somewhat strained. He leaves the office in the assurance that England, if not a pledged ally, at least is entirely pacific toward the Mus-

The real strength of Russia lies in her diplomatists. The huge army is not ranged in battle array for the purpose of war, but in order to preserve peace empire's soldiery is a precaution But the Russian statesmen are more essential than millions of men ready for the foe. It is through loyal officials those of which M. Isvolsky is a striking example, that Czar Nicholas has been able to keep in leash the dogs of war. Russian officialdom did not prevent the Russo-Japanese unpleasantness; in fact. but for the aggressive behavior of a cer tain clique the war with Japan might have been avoided. But then, M. Is volsky at that period had not attained to eminence he now holds. He had to school himself in many things and learn many things at the courts of other na trons. At Copenhagen, Munich, Belgrade Tokio and elsewhere the Russian di mat took well to heart the axiom that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Current biography says little about M. Alexander P. Isvolsky previously to his entering the Russian diplomatic service. Nor does it matter much when and why close at the bottom and work himself slowly up the ladder before gaining the Czar and Emperor. confidence of his royal master. But one of the earlier experiences of M. Isvolsky was at the court of Copenhagen, where he served his country as minister plenipotentiary. At the Danish court he laid the foundation of a policy, no doubt inspired from St. Petersburg, but not easy of carrying through except for inherent capacity to absorb and equal capability to diffuse information at the proper time and in the proper quarters. Raconigi will always stand to the credit of this Russian as a locality where his rupture. The dark continent is still ble of dealing with both the eastern diplomacy achieved something the world had not anticipated. The meeting between the Czar and the King of Italy may not have been the world may not have been the world as for political activity as great as may in the bistory of oversear pay. may not have been the work of the Russian foreign minister, but his presence sessions.

there assuredly cemented close the M. Isvolsky will go to Paris, and he of eliminating the western republic from the nations, lies the hope of continued the nations, lies the hope of continued William P. Brooks, Amherst, Mass.; 2

not the inference clear that as a result perhaps, even, the calm, deliberate of his mission there came the better the calm by the dilberation, and make a virtue of his patience, allow of the Russian ambassador may an affront will be offered such as no the fullest deliberation, and make practice and the Live in the Home." Miss H. L. opening. Mr. Hitchcock requires more larger than the fullest deliberation, and make practice and the Live in the Home." Mr. Hitchcock requires more larger than the fullest deliberation, and make practice and the Live in the Home." Mr. Hitchcock requires more larger than the fullest deliberation and make practice and the Live in the Home." Mr. Hitchcock requires more larger than the fullest deliberation and make practice and the fullest deliberation and make practice. Russia? The then Queen of England is Gallic temperament becoming too heavily the daughter of the late King Christian surcharged. It would not be well for of Denmark. The dowager Empress of Russia to have her ally act without due left Tokio he realized that one war does Russia is another daughter. If for no precaution. Alsace-Lorraine is still the not make for lasting enmity. other than family reasons there was a issue. Germany gives no indication of not make for lasting enmity. other than family reasons there was a strong incentive for getting the people of the two great powers close together.

M. Isvolsky worked quietly and laid the M. Isvolsky worked quietly and laid the mean and laid the mean and it requires those gripping either end, and it requires the structure for peace.

CANADIAN MINERS foundation for the entente cordiale. While not all essential to the further Euro- watch over the situation. pean assurance, the Copenhagen incidents proved vital to what success has since come to Russia as a diplomatic agency of the highest order.

The question naturally occurs, what ambassador to France? Could another not bring about equally satisfactory results where the friendship between Russia and France is now so thoroughly established? The answer is that the more intimate the relationship the greater the pressure from without to sever these ties. European politics take account only of themselves, and nations seek alliances where their interests are best served. At Paris M. Isvolsky will find himself even more closely occupied than in the foreign office of St. Petersburg. Russia at home is fairly well taken care of now. It is the external situation which has to be dealt with for years to come.

The standing of the triple alliance has been a constant question with the powers outside this alliance. The meeting between King Victor Emmanuel and Czar Nicholas at Racconigi was at much a victory for the anti-German-Austrian element as the conference between the Czar and Emperor William at Reval was an attempt to disturb the alliance without entirely disrupting it. It was a time when the dread of a German invasion hovered over the British coast. Already in fancy the German fleet was coming closer and closer. The English public and officer. the English press were considerably dis-

Then came the news that the Czar had in-chief United States Pacific fleet, on invited his German cousin to meet him board the California, to duty command in the Gulf of Finland. Of course, the the Tallahassee. guess was made that this meant the eaking up of the triple alliance. Specu- aid on staff commander third division, lation had it that at last Germany was on board the Georgia, to duty William ready to make a new alignment. Or per- Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building haps Italy had become dissatisfied and Company, connection fitting out the War Kaiser knew it. Or else Austria- rington and duty in command when Hungary was a disturbing element and placed in commission. the Emperor of Russia had to offer Kaiser

filiam something better in its place.

The talk went on, the meeting took staff commander second division, United. The seventh torpedo division of



ALEXANDER P. ISVOLSKY.

Russian diplomat who has long been in the confidence of Czar Nicholas as a factor in affairs of state.

an indefinable period, but Russia has the the work period.

Balkan as a problem and what happened cautious methods.

to Bosnia and Herzegovina only indito Bosnia and Herzegovina only indito Bosnia and Herzegovina only inditwo nowers in question will ever again cates that Austria must still feel herself secure from interference outside the triple alliance. France, however, has been have seemed sufficient, and the developdiscredit that she retreated from a posi- on lasting peace. In his effort to bring tion in Africa that for the moment about a better understanding, M. Isinconsequential to become the cause for details which proclaims him fully capa-

understanding between Great Britain and be called into action in the event of self-respecting nation would tolerate.

No better man could have been choeither French or Russian aggression. The objective point. ow. A trait that stood out strongly voy a welcome ambassador when he rep-

resented Russia at Tokio. the rights and privileges of the respective the premises. It is different with Korea.

News of the Navy

Today's Naval Orders.

Commander C. P. Plunkett, detached

Lieutenant-Commander R. R. Belknap,

Lieutenant Commander J. V. Chase,

Lieut. W. M. Hunt, detached duty as

detached duty as aid on staff commander-

to duty the North Dakota as executive

duty the North Dakota, to temporary

today:

steamship Albatross.

duty command the Missouri.

also present. Russia and Germany ex- nations in Manchuria and China proper, changed confidences, and while the triple M. Isvolsky has played a most vital the diplomat began serving his appren-ticeship. Presumably he had to begin gained indirectly because she had a friend plunged Russia into the eastern conflict in attendance during the meeting of the did not have the then not quite so well known Russian statesman. As an international necessity the he was given the Tokio post he realized Anglo-Russian entente will continue for not only the peace of the east but of nouth conference he sealed the peace tor Vermont station, Burlington; by

> late inactive. It is nothing to her ment of both Russia and Japan depends seemed untenable. The incident was too volsky has shown a mastery of intricate any in the history of over-sea pos- United States, in spite of the current

> > M. Isvolsky has taken all this into con-

numbers more than 152,000,000, is strong in proportion to its restraint, and occupy sen for France than M. Isvolsky. It need ing one-sixth of the surface of the globe not be mentioned that with him in Paris Russia's territory should accommodate Kaiser William feels fairly secure against her own race without making China an

immobility of temperament which the As for Japan, no one better than M. will M. Isvolsky accomplish as Russian Russian diplomat displayed at Reval ap- Isvolsky knows that Korea is the natural pealed to the German Emperor, who saw outlet for Japanese overflow. M. Ozaki, in M. Isvolsky a blending of the charac-teristics of a Bismarck and a von Bue-pressed himself as favoring the United States providing this country would show during the Reval meeting was the ap- a similar attitude towards Japan in the parent patience of the Muscovite. This matter of emigration. The question of the government to protect them against trait, by the way, made the Czar's en- immigration has to be dealt with cau- the free admission of foreign coal. tiously, and is not the whole issue in international relations. Japan may wish In the readjustment of Russo-Jap- to send her people here, but the United tion of it is mined by the Dominion Coal rese affairs, especially as it concerns States must know her own welfare in & Iron Company, with collieries at Syd-

> duty navy yard, New York, to duty as fleet paymaster, United States Asiatic

Paymaster G. C. Schafer, detached duty navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., as The following naval orders were posted general storekeeper, to duty the Mon-Commander G. H. Burrage, to duty Paymaster A. F. Huntington, detached

command the United States fisheries duty the Montana, to duty navy yard, New York. Chief Machinist D. Mullan, orders of Sept. 24, 1910, detached duty the Cali-

fornia revoked. Paymaster's Clerk F. Scherberger, appointment as a paymaster's clerk in the

Paymaster's Clerk F. C. Colville, appointment as a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty the Montana, revoked.

Movements of Ships.

Sailed, the Hannibal from San Juan for Hampton roads, the Birmingham from Yorktown for Newport, the Cheyenne from Bremerton for Seattle. Service Brevities.

The North Carolina, now at New York city, has been ordered to proceed to Ensign A. T. Beauregard, detached Portsmouth, N. H., for repairs, which are

The seventh torpedo division of the face; and nothing happened. There were States Pacific fleet, on board the Cali Atlantic fleet, consisting of the torpedo

His Mission to Paris Is Taken as a Forecast of Important Developments for French Republic.

Here the influx of the Japanese may prove an advantage, and the fact that apan has now assumed control evidently bears out the policy of M. Isvolsky and shows that Russia is willing such should

Whether M. Isvolsky's departure from St. Petersburg will be the means of strengthening the hands of Count Aerenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, remains to be seen. The diplomatic duel between the two has become historic. Austrian influence in the lalkans is not necessarily dominant now because of the absorption of Bosnia and Roumania, Montenegro, Servia. Bulgaria, these tend in the opposite direction. M. Isvolsky has been stationed at Belgrade. He knows the people and their political aspirations. The Iliance between Bulgaria, Servia and Czar and his cabinet. As foreign minister it devolved on M. Isvolsky to feel the way among the powers. Count Aerenthal may assure King Victor Emmanuel that the triple alliance will look after the interests of the respective parties to the agreement. But the two keys to the Adriatic are Otranto and the Bay to secure this strategic position Italy

The recent tendency in the United attention to the care which other powers bestow here. The training of the diplo- land states; 8 p. m., "A Campaign The schooling necessary is perhaps one den, Ames, Ia. sador to this country, is another Russian Beach, Agricultural College, M. Isvolsky will succeed, has a record by churches, the Rev. E. T. Root, secre

perial ear. ficing national dignity. In M. Isvolsky, as in the other leading statesmen among Me.; also paper by H. K. Hayes, New Hague court is in reality a monument to sideration, it may be assured. When he the work and the aim of the foreign He knows his world history too well in the founding of this international

DECRY FREE COAL

HALIFAX, N. S.-Nova Scotia opera tors met with government representa tives Friday and made the claim that free coal under the reciprocity plans which are now being formulated by ficials of the Canadian and United States governments would be disastrous to the coal interests of this province.

The operators, representing all the large companies of the province, urged

The coal product of this province is largely bituminous, and the greater por- at 2:30 p. m. ney and Glace Bay, C. B.

LOW GRAIN RATES

FORT WILLIAM, Ont .- If the demand for export grain does not strengthen during the next few days, dozens of Canadian and American vessels will be tied up for the winter or until the demand for tonnage improves.

Where during many former years at this time two cents a bushel to Buffalo was freely offered, and the rate late in the season was three centr a bushel, only one cent is offered to Buffalo and Montreal, and several contracts were made at seven eighths of a cent a bushel, the lowest on record.

LEASES TIA JUANA SPRINGS. SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Edward Hayes has

secured a 10-year lease on the Tia Juana hot springs, including about 30 hectares of land. Hayes has completed arrangements for improvements on the property which will entail an expenditure of be tween \$15,000 and \$20,000.

GRANITE MEN AT CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON-There will be a conference at the interstate commeree commission today between representatives present at the royal meeting among other notables M. Isvolsky. As usual he stood lose by his imperial majesty. The Gerban ambassador, Count Pourtaies, was pay Inspector B. P. Du Bois, detached the South over the question of grante Producers of the Association of Grante Producers of New England and three of the importance of New England and three of the South over the New England and three of the importance of New England and Indian a

NEW ENGLAND CORN EXHIBITION PROGRAM IS NOW COMPLETED

The following is the program of the New England corn exposition at Worcester, Mass.:

Monday, Nov. 7-2 p. m., dedicatory exercises; 2:30 p. m., "The Improvement of Farm Crops," Prof. C. A. Zavitz, Guelph, Ont.; "The Breeding of Grasses," Dr. H. J. Webber, Ithaca, N. Y.; 7:30 p. m., "Systems of Farm Management," Prof. W. J. Spillman, Washington, D. C .; "College Extension Work," Prof. Alva Agee, State College, Pa.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 .- 10 a. m., "Principles of Corn Breeding," Prof. F. W. Taylor, Durham, N. H.; "What Rhode Island is Doing with Corn," Prof. G. E. Adams, Kingston, R. I.; 2 p. m., "Cooperative Breeders and Contest Associations. Leon S. Merrill, Augusta, Me.; "Ontario's System of Cooperative Experiments in Montenegro has the moral support of the the Farmer," Prof. C. A. Zavitz, Guelph, Ont.; 7:30 p. m., "Corn Growing from A to Z." Prof. C. G. Williams, Columbus, O.; "The Feeding of Corn," Dr. J. L. Hills, Burlington, Vt. Wednesday, Nov. 9, Governor's day

Afternoon and evening program under New England Conference on Rural Prog-Officers: President, William D of Valena. Austria needs this outlet to Hurd, Amherst, Mass.; vice-president, W. the Adriatic, and should Turkey be able D. Gibbs, Durham, N. H.; secretarywould suffer. Perhaps Count Aerenthal tive committee, the above officers and can adjust the matter, but Russia will Kenyon L. Butterfield, Amherst, Mass., treasurer, H. G. Bell, Orono, Me.; execu be prepared to look after her own inter- C. L. Beach, Storrs, Conn., O. L. Martin. Plainfield, Vt.; program committee, Kenvon L. Butterfield, C. L. Beach, W. D. States to make the diplomatic service Hurd. At 10 a. m., "Growing Corn and what it should be in order that the dig- Other Grains in Connecticut," Prof. L. A. nity of the nation be upheld fully calls Clinton, Storrs, Conn.; 2 p. m., brief addresses by the Governors of New Engmatist is not the work of a moment. More and Better Corn," Prog. P. G. Hol-

of the most thorough of any calling. In Thursday, Nov. 10-10 a. m.. corn judg-Russia an extensive gallery of note- ing, Prof. P. G. Holden; 2 p. m., program worthy men has been the result of this on rural progress. General subpect: "Coeffort to equip capable individuals for operation for Betterment of New England posts of importance. Count Muravieff, Agriculture and Country Life." By a predecessor of M. Isvolsky in the for boards of agriculture, Dr. Leon Merrill, eign office, is a striking example. M. Maine department of agriculture; by ex-Witte showed his skill when at the Ports- periment stations, Dr. J. L. Hills, direct pact with Japan. Baron Rosen, ambas- agricultural colleges, President C. L. statesman worthy the company. M. De Conn.; by granges, the Hon. Charles M. Nelidoff, the ambassador to France, whom Gardner, master, Massachusetts grange; that places him among the Czar's confi-tary Massachusetts and Rhode Island dants. At London Baron Benckendorff Federation of churches, Providence, R. I.; is persona grata, and M. Stolypin, the by schools, the Hon. H. C. Morrisson president of the council of ministers, as superintendent of schools, Concord, N. H.; a matter of course, is close to the im- by Chamber of Commerce, the Hon. The peace of the world, as has been Possibilities of New England Agricul-

Friday, Nov. 11—10 a. m., "Growing Small Cereals," Prof. H. G. Bell, Orono, field. Mass.

port, Cold Springs Harbor, N. ing and Care of Poultry," Prof. James E. Rice, Ithaca, N. Y.; 7:30 p. m., auction sale of prize corn.

HEARING CALLED ON HIGHWAY SIGNS

A bill to allow the highway commis on, mayors and selectmen to permit signs of any kind within the public highways, introduced into the last Legislature and referred to the highway commission, will have a hearing before the commission, at 15 Ashburton place, Oct. 26,

The opponents of the bill declare that it is a practical repeal of chapter 208. section 115, of the revised laws of Massachusetts, which renders a person who posts signs within or without the limits of highways, without written consent of TIE UP VESSELS property owners, liable to a fine of \$10.

MR. BRYAN ON ILLINOIS STUMP

WATSEKA, Ill. - William J. Bryan came into the eighteenth congressional district Friday to assist W. L. Cundiff, the Democratic nominee for Congress against Speaker Joseph G. Cannon. He spoke here Friday afternoon.

of a debt of gratitude, Mr. Cundiff having nominated the Nebraskan for Congress when Mr. Bryan was first a candidate.

DODGED THE EQUILIBRATOR.
NOANK, Conn.—When the auxiliary fishing schooner Ada Bell put in here Friday night the crew told of dodging on Sunday the equilibrator of Wellman's airship as they were fishing on the Nantucket shoals. DODGED THE EQUILIBRATOR.

STEAMSHIP WALLEY WRECKED. RIO JANEIRO-The steamship Walley is wrecked at Arroselas lighthouse of the Association of Granite Producers of Para and 50 of her crew and passengers are reported to have perished. Seventy-five others were rescued. The ship is a total loss.

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lected.

The postmaster-general will also summon the 50 postmasters in whose towns with 19,636,729 in 1902, and of are lamps the banks are to be opened to Washington. He will establish a training school lamp has largely superseded the arc lamp with the postmasters as scholars and for street lighting purposes. himself, or some member of the postal savings bank commission, as teacher. In received from stations in 1907 with this way he expects to give the system the number in 1902 show an increase of

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER USE IS GROWING FAST

WASHINGTON-Frank H. Hitchcock, with the first of the new year.

Foods, Principles of Cookery," Miss Anna Barrows, Teachers College, New York; 10 a. m., "Market Poultry," Prof. James postal savings banks will be established. put of stations in 1907 was 5,862,276,737 E. Rice, Ithaca, N. Y.; 2 p. m., "On Poultry" (illustrated), Dr. C. B. Daven-established in the larger cities. In Massa-

> a fair start toward successful adminis- 53.6 as compared with 23.4 for the comtration.

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WASHINGTON - The growth of the that of 1902. In that time the horse-Nov. 12—"Fundamental Today he will announce a list of 50 power capacity more than doubled—

> The number of incandescent lamps in use in 1907 was 45,991,336, as compared 635.815 against 415.561. The incandescent

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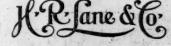
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JOHN KEATS: HIS LIFE; POETRY, LETTERS—II

JOHN KEATS.

of English odes.

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To get the full significance of these, they

something may be gathered by joining

"But what is higher beyond thought than

What is it, and to what shall I compar

It has a glory and nanght can share it

Sometimes it gives a glory to the voice

And die away in ardent mutterings,

And all the clouds and felt his bosom

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A Sonnet on Solitude Was the First Published Poem Given to the World by This Author.

SONNET on solitude was Keat's A first published poem though some others were earlier written. Among these was the sonnet, "On the Grasshopper and Cricket." In the library of Leigh Hunt's cottage where Keats was a familiar guest, a cricket one night joined his cheerful chirp to the conversation and Hunt and Keats challenged each other to write a sonnet upon him and his outdoor relative, the grasshopper. Clarke, who was present, tells the story. Keats distanced his friend in point of time, but the sonnet which follows was not greatly superior to Hunt's:

poetry of earth is never dead; When all the birds are faint with the

And hide in cooling trees, a voice will

From hedge to hedge about the new

mown mead; That is the Grasshopper's-he takes the lead

In summer luxury-he has never done With his delights; for when tired out with fun He rests at ease beneath some pleasant

weed. The poetry of earth is ceasing never: On a lone winter evening when the himself to be a part. frost

stove there shrills

The Creket's song, in warmth increasing self something far above the sensuous, and these lines are dear to his lovers And seems to one in drowsiness half

The Grasshopper's among some grassy hills

Another sonnet of interesting origin is that written upon the fly leaf at the from the beginning of the poem, but Of luxuries bright, milky, soft and rosy. end of the tale, "The Flowre and the Lefe," then supposed to be Chaucer's. together a few related lines: Clarke, finding Keats to be out one day "But what is higher beyond when he called, fell asleep over the little book which he had brought in his pocket, leaving it open beside him. Keats, coming in, read the tale for the first time, and when Clarke awoke presented him with the sonnet, which, as

he said of the tale, "is like a little copse, the honied lines so freshly inter-lace." In the same year was written the wonderful sonnet, "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer." Keats and Clarke And from the heart upsprings, rejoice! cchad spent a delightful night over the book, parting at daybreak. When Clarke came to breakfast he found what looked like a letter beside his plate. The envelope, however, contained, instead of a

"Much have I travel'd in the realms of

friendly epistle, these magnificent lines:

And many goodly states and kingdoms

Round many western islands have I

Which bards in fealty to Apollo hold. Oft of one wide expanse had I been told deals specifically with what poetry should

That deep-brow'd Homer ruled as his be and do occur a few of Keats' most demesne; Yet did I never breathe its pure serene

Till I heard Chapman speak out loud and Of poesy, that it should be a friend . bold: Then felt I like some watcher of the

When a new planet swims into his ken, More boisterous than a lover's bended Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific-and all his

Look'd at each other with a wild surmise, Of one who leans upon a closed book." Silent, upon a peak in Darien.'

The substitution of the name of Cortez W for Balboa must not be laid at the door of Robertson's history, which Keats studied at Enfield school, but was doubtless a lapse of memory. It was this sonnet that proclaimed Keats a poet of

Yet there was a sense in which his "Will not some say that I presumptupoetry always stood by itself, for it did not reflect the intellectual temper Have spoken? that from hastening disof the time, which was one of travail and political unrest. The French revolution had enlisted many noble souls in other than Gallic territory to fight with If I do hide myself, it sure shall be voice and pen for liberty of conscience. In the very fane, the light of Poesy. .

The poetry of the period, as represented by Wordsworth, with his view of the poet as a teacher, by Shelley, full of They should not know thee, who athirst revolutionary ardor and his high sense of the poet's political power, by Coleridge, the man of great spiritual gifts What though I am not wealthy in the fettered by irresolution, and by Byron, flashing his weapons of cynicism and Of spanning wisdom; though I do not gibe—all the enduring poetry of the period was, one way or another engaged The shiftings of the mighty winds that in the struggle. All but that of Keats. He had thus far developed no capacity Hither and thither all the changing for the large affairs of state, nor had he yet learned to translate his own joy or Of man; though no great minist'ring pain into terms of the whole, and so to reach out to bless and heal the mankind Out the dark mysteries of human souls

Oct. 24

As a Student of Nature the Poet Translated Her Beau- seems to want something." Silence and ties Into Verse That Has pondering. Then Keats exclaimed: "A thing of beauty is Lasted.

A vast idea before me, and I glean Therefrom my liberty; thence, too, I've

The end and aim of Poesy."

So, in his Hellenic fellowship with nature, his poetry is in contrast with the subjectivity of his contemporaries. He accepts her. He reads into her shows and processes no human moods or emotions. It was by virtue of this direct sympathy with nature that he interpreted her as few have done, and who can forbid the inference that a further purifying of the poetic power as it matured would have brought him into such sympathy with the heart of humanity that he would have been priest and prophet there as he was at nature's shrine. It would have been along intuitive lines, true. His genius was essentially perceptive rather than contemplative. But it did not stop with the object. As Leigh Hunt, in his ornamental way, expressed it, "He never beheld an oak tree without seeing the drvad". Poet who wrote one of the most famous

was "I stood tiptoe upon a little hill."

much which trembled before his mental to these: vision but found not space for utterance. to my vision started;

And let a lush laburnum over-sweep the tale concluded, go them.

Moist, cool and green; and shade the violets

That they may bind the moss in leafy

Sounds which will reach the Framer of And clumps of woodbine taking the soft

Upon their summer thrones; there too should be

The frequent checquer of a youngling 'No one who once the glorious sun has That with a score of light green brethren,

shoots From the quaint mossiness of aged

"Here are sweet peas, on tiptoe for a

What 'tis I mean, and feel his being flight, In that portion of the poem which

To bind them all about with tiny wings. "Forgetting the great end

To soothe the cares and lift the thoughts Linger awhile upon some bending planks

banks Naught more ungentle than the placid

How silent comes the water round that bend: Not the minutest whisper does it send

"And they shall be accounted poet-kings grass Slowly across the checquer'd shadows pass.

Then how illuminating are these lines they reach descriptive of his own awakening aim:

little heads.

'Twere better far to hide my foolish streams. face?

"But off Despondence! miserable bane!

simply tell the most heart-easing

to gain A noble end, are thirsty every hour.

dower

thoughts

reason sorts

Oct. 26

To clear conceiving; yet there ever rolls

seen

The first poem in the volume of 1817 and was inspired by the sights and of whose experience he but dimly felt sounds of a summer day spent among the delights of Hampstead. The lavish Yet, in "Sleep and Poetry" there are prodigality with which beautiful pig-Has wrought a silence, from the passages which show that even so early tures, similes and phrases are poured out along the way in this poem makes one feel that here the poet unlocked a treasure which had been long filling and as the key to some things he afterward was full to repletion. Leaving out the wrote, and as the shadowy outline of opening lines as more familiar we come

must be read in their natural sequence So I straightway began to pluck a posey

A bush of May flowers with the bees Giving it universal freedom."

about them; Ah! sure no tasteful nook would be without them,

And let long grass grow round the roots The thought thereof is awful, sweet and to keep them

Chasing away all worldliness and

'A filbert hedge with brier over-twined

roots

With wings of gentle flush o'er delicate white. And taper fingers catching at all things CONFER GRADES

The following passage was a picture ormed ir his memory while leaning over a little footbridge near Edmonton:

That lean against a streamlet's rushing

To the o'erhanging saflows: blades of

Why, you might read two sonnets ere

To where the hurrying freshnesses aye A natural sermon o'er their pebbly beds

Where swarms of minnows show their Staying their wavy bodies 'gainst the

To taste the luxury of sunny beams Tempered with coolness.

Sometimes goldfinches one by one will drop From low-hung branches; little space

they stop; But sip, and twitter, and their feathers

Then off at once, as in a wanton freak: Or perhaps, to show their black and golden wings, Pausing upon their yellow flutterings,'

One student of Keats has pointed out that in this poem he finds his pleasure among the many flowers he culls, his posey of luxuries," and as his thought ses from the physical he escapes into the ancient Greek myths. It is at the point where our quotations cease that the graceful transition is made, in the apostrophe to the moon.

Keats became acquainted with them.

"Lifting her silver rim

was addressed to this friend: 'Haydon! forgive me that I cannot speak Definitely on these mighty things;

seek."

maker's shop, Keats dreaming, the other man over his book. Suddenly Keats spoke:

"How is this, Stephens? 'A thing of beauty is a constant joy." "Fine line," said Stephens, "but it

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and his companion pronounced, "It will live forever."

And so it stands: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever: Its loveliness increases; it will never

Pass into nothingness." Keats was too essentially a poet to prefix an argument to each portion of his epic, as the custom was, and to many the plot has appeared vague and ill connected. The story is intricate. The way to read it at first, until what may be called for want of a better adapted word its spiritual consistency dawns upon the reader, is to wander in it, somewhat as one walks through flowering woods in summer, noting a new beauty at every step, now stooping to admire the blossom half hidden in the leaves, now gazing tranquilly upward into the green splenabove and the sky smiling through the leafy screen, and again sending the delighted glance along an opening vista

where gleams new beauty to allure us on. It was of "Endymion" that Jeffries of the Edinburgh Review said: "We do not know of any book which we would sooner employ as a test to ascertain whether any one had in him a native relish for poetry and a genuine sensibility to its intrinsic charm." As to the story: "Ye who have yearn'd

With too much passion will here stay and pity, For the mere sake of truth; as 'tis a

ditty Not of these days, but long ago 'twas

By a cavern wind unto a forest old; And then the forest told it in a dream To a sleeping lake, whose cool and level gleam

A noet caught as he was journeying "I was light hearted and many pleasures To Phoebus' shrine; and in it he did fling

His weary limbs, bathing an hour's space, And after, straight in that inspired place He sang the story up into the air

To those who can follow the white gleam of its ideal meaning, the poem has universal quality. Nor need they,

"Home through the wood in gloomy wonderment,"

for what of interpretation was hid from Peona's eyes is clear to the Christian trained consciousness. "What, not yet

Escaped from dull mortality's harsh net? A little patience, youth, 'twill not be long. "He ne'er is crowned

With immortality, who fears to follow Where airy voices lead: "Though thou know'st it not,

Thou art commissioned to this fated spot For great enfranchisement. Twas fit that from this mortal state Thou shouldst, my love, by some unlook'd-for change

Be spiritualized." (The study of the "Odes" and of 'Hyperion" will be taken up next week.

ON 32 ASPIRANTS



LEON M. ABBOTT.

Graduate of Harvard is elected to high office in supreme council of thirtythird degree, A. A. S. R., N. M. J.

LLUSTRIOUS Leon M. Abbott, the new I lieutenant commander of the supreme Above a cloud, and with a gradual swim council and deputy for Massachusetts Coming into the blue with all her light." and Daniel W. Lawrence, another active Through Haydon, who may be said to member of that body, along with three have discovered to the world the mean- presiding officers of other chapters of ing and the value of the Elgin marbles, Rose Croix witnessed the conferring of grades upon 32 aspirants by Mount Upon him they made an untranslatable Olivet chapter Friday night, in the Masonic temple, under the direction of Joseph T. Paul, M. W. and P., master. effect, as two sonnets show. The first

Leon M. Abbott, who was confirmed puissant grand lieutenant commander of Forgive me that I have not eagle's the supreme council of sovereign grand inspectors general of the thirty-third and That what I want I know not where to last degree, A. A. S. R., N. M. J. is a graduate of Harvard. He became a member of Columbian lodge in 1894 and is Even before this first book is printed, a past master as well as a trustee of "Endymion," the second, is assuming that body; past high priest of St. Paul's Yates council, P. of J., sixteenth degree; shape. Of its opening line—long passed R. A. chapter, trustee of Boston comMount Olivet chapter of Rose Croix. into a proverb—an interesting anecdote is told. While pursuing his medical master of Boston Lafayette lodge of study, Keats sat one night with his recommate in their room over a candle- in Boston council, R. and S. M.; Giles F.

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> The passenger department of the New Brown students en route to the Harvard-Brown football game. The Brown football team arrived in

> from Providence in special cars which were provided by-the New Haven road's passenger department. On ascount of the Harvard-Brown footall game today the Boston & Albany

Boston at 11:20 o'clock this morning

urn, ready at 1:10 p. m. The passenger department of the Boson & Maine road furnished first-class special service from North station at 35 o'clock this norning for the Paine wedding party, en route to Montserrat on the North Shore.

The terminal division engines of the Boston & Maine road are having the swamp land in Mystic Junction yard at East Somerville filled and the drain boxed in to make room for more tracks.

The New Haven railroad's private car Connecticut, with a new sleeper and dining car, left South station at 8:20 o'clock this morning for Weehawken, via Campbell Hall, N. Y., for President Mellen and party on their inspection of the New York, Ontario & Western railroad property the twenty-fourth.

The passenger department of the Boston & Maine road furnished special service from North station at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Milton Academy football team and their followers, en route to Ayer, Mass.

BIG DEAL IN OIL LANDS.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla .- The property of four oil and gas companies operating in the Osage country, was transferred to the Prairie Oil & Gas Company recently by H. T. Fancher, consideration \$2,000,-000. The lands embraced are 28,000 acres on which are wells producing 4000 barrels of oil per day.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

tor Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa.

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from Providence to Boston and return his capacity for prolonged and intricate strong friend of Roosevelt. discussion in a fashion at once clear and interesting.

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> nize the need of the hour and the de BUFFALO COMMERCIAL - Senator Dolliver had a high reputation as a public mand of the public, as well as one of speaker. He had long been recognized Republican party must heed that dein Congress as a man of great ability mand or be infallibly wrecked. Few and had the credit of acting on sincere senators have so well deserved the encomium of the good and faithful servant. conviction.

THE selected editorial comments to- SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION-An day deal with the public life of Sena- orator of national reputation, he was known to great numbers of people whom he had addressed from the lecture plat-NEW YORK SUN-Among the few form in different parts of the land. An good speakers of the national Legis- active and influential figure in several lature, Senator Dolliver ranked high. His presidential campaigns, he enjoyed the debate upon the tariff made him a na- confidence of such tried leaders as Mc-Haven road furnished a special train tional figure and displayed to advantage Kinley and Allison and later became the

> stalwart Republican, his courage was a break with the party's cadership over LOWELL (Mass.) COURIER-CITIZEN -Dolliver was among the first of the progressives-one of the first to recog-

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MOZART FOUNDER OF MODERN OPERA

Some account of his dramatic development.

"Too many notes, my dear Mozart, too Beaumarchais' comedy—once suppressed solidarity of form which "Don Giovanni" many notes!" was the weighty criticism by kingly censors for its bad example so especially examplifies. But the differ-

surpassed in its musically comic effects." Kerst says in his collections of the say ings of Mozart that the delightfully Falstaffian figure of Osmin, most ingeniously characterized in the music, will create merriment for all time. The opera ac nires a fresh charm from the fact that it was composed during the early married happiness of Mozart with his beloved Constanze. He gives her name to the heroine of the opera and pours out their new-won joy through the music given to her and to her lover Belmont.

"Die Entfuhrung" came after "Idomeco," an opera based on classic tradition so far as the plot and the general atmosork is, however, said by M. Fetis, cited in Holmes' Life of Mozart, to be the foundation of all the music of our day. notes the new disposition of the inand shows us that the proof that Mozart really invented these new things lies in the fact that it was composed in 1780, before those symphonies of Haydn were composed on which rest his title to be course before the "Creation" was composed. It might then almost seem as if Mozart had not only given the initiathe impulse toward the founding of a school of German opera, but had also shown Haydn how to develop the resources of a modern orchestra in sym-

For opera, not symphony, was plainly Mozart's field, and it was in his opera music that he expressed his genius most spontaneously. The story of "Idomeneo," and that of "Die Entfuhrung," were alike taken from a far distant scene, peculiar genius of a race and to embody but this was because the young composer was still under the influences of what what a short period of activity he had. theater. how abruptly his work was ended, at the

in 1868: "This model opera, in which to the "Zephyrs," sung by Ilia.

held to contain Mozart's real contribution to dramatic art, Kerst says that it is possible to note a development toward a climax in the four, respecting Mozart's conception of the world. We may face an ever-growing view of human life and a deepening revelation of the emotional and intellectual life of the man bis size.

Knight a golden flute, and to his companion, Papageno, some little silver bells to help them in trouble. The Queen also sends three boy angels to point out the way. Papageno rescues the princess conception of the world. We may face an ever-growing view of human life and a negro, Monostatos, by shaking his little silver bells.

Taming the left life of the man bis size. vian. This Mozart made a German opera, of humor in the midst of frank and flag. are anticipated in papier mache lions rant atrocities of crime.

the "Marriage of Figaro" the missive to the flute's charm. libretto at the hands of Da Ponte, lost This work has been said by som much of the revolutionary quality of critics to lack musical homogeneity, that

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of an imperial patron. The ladies of the of uppishness in the lower classes—yet ence in the literary material of the two Martini, and those—had decreed that the patrons for his very daily bread, actually given to it by Mozart because of the thoughts."

A boy's will is the winds will, and the thoughts of youth are long, long that is a bill-of-fare indicating the nanew German opera "Die Entfuhrung aus patrons for his very daily bread, actually given to it by Mozart because of the dem Serail" was too complex for the kicked out of an audience with one lord mentalities of aristocratic operagoers, and subjected to indignities of many music conceives ordinary human motive

phere of the music are concerned. This moderation exercised in the employment of a nature that cannot go astray. of means. In 'The Magic Flute' finally At least these are things which the struments of the orchestra in this work phere within which he can live who has since Mozart have tended more and more peace, and who recognizes his ego only naturalness of things that grow of themin the happiness and welfare of others.'

Whether or not we wholly accept this statement that these four operas reflect called the "father of symphony," and of a development of thought in the com serve that the first and last of these the two with the German text, express more nearly the Mozart of whom we learn through his letters and the great body of his music. There is the mirth of the first, the spontaneous joyfulness music, and in the last the crown of his heavenward aspiring. The literary material of the last opera, too, is esser tially German in spirit. The story of its composition shows that it was indeed an opera for the people, drawn to suit the

what the populace regarded as interesting and attractive in stage performance has been styled the "rococo period of The manager of a theater came in dis. board of trade rooms. He was frequently art." and must take what librettos came tress to Mozart, saying that he alone could save him from destruction by comconsult the connoisseurs and your own to the federal government in sugar mat age of 35, when other great workers have glory, but have particular regard to perscarcely begun their characteristic pro- sons who are not judges of good music." The manager agrees that the poem shall be written at once and that the "decoratics, was about the same, but the for-

Mozart is on the wing from one beauty which crowned the great musical dramto another through long acts, was completed within a few weeks, and ever since old-fashioned romance that the Germans has defied the scrutiny of the musicians love, with the mysticism and marvel that bring Australia prominently before the to detect in it the slightest negligence of style." He notes especially the beauty noble and virtuous knight is implored by of the chorus of the mariners at the port the Queen of Night to save her daughter, war, he said, was the sense of section of the chorus of the mariners at the port the Queen of Night to save her daughter, that the result brought to Australia Sidon, "Placido e il mar," and the air who has been carried off by violence. The three ladies of the Queen give the Of the four operas which today are knight a golden flute, and to his com-

and intellectual life of the man, his aims Tamino, the knight, cannot have the and destiny. The conditions of "Die princess for his own true love, however, Entfuhrung" are the most conventional till he has proved his constancy. The commonplace of theatrical plot. Here princess, Pamina, after first suspecting is the gay, insociant Mozart, who loved that the knight is faithless to her, is mischief and merriment, to dine with his reassured by the three boy angels, who friends and to play prankish jokes, and tell her that he is going through bitter who could write an absurd musical lam-trials for her sake. Then she elects to poon on his rival, Martini, discomfitted by the success of "Idomeneo." The words, walk through fire and water, protected by the way, are also by Mozart and dis- by the magic flute, and emerge purified play a genius and humor fairly Rabelai. and happy. The scenes of enchantment offer much scope to the imagination, and and his rascal sings always in the best some of Wagner's remarkable creatures that are seen on the stage, quite sub-

ANY SHOE DEALER

clear atmosphere of heaven, the atmostoo, that the writings of the composers freed selfish desire, thus gaining internal away from defined form, into the happy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The increasing good feeling and growing trade relations To people who are accustomed to have between the United States and Australia To mean accustomed to have be lots. Who, when you perform, act as if they'd be lots late of Queensland, Australia, and for where every one is "made to order," an merly of Honolulu, at a luncheon in the applauded.

Dr. Maxwell was special adviser to the To a certain point you may many years, and was also of assistance

of Jephtha's experience, but he is King tions shall be handsome"—evidently intended and it is his son who is to be sacrificed. Of it Edward Holmes wrote in 1868: "This model opens with the popular imagination."

The control of the written at once and that the "decoration of the control of t Thus came to be the mystical work years ago the six colonies constituted six

sovereign states. The forming of the federation was about the first event in his opinion to war, he said, was the sense of security introduced the United States into the waters of the Pacific and that meant a

ing had been growing rapidly stronger in Australia since that time.

Some evidence of the commercial de pendence of New England and Australia was shown by the fact that Massachusetts shoes lead in the Australian markets, while practically all the line grade merino wool used by the woolen mills of New England comes from Australia.

That country, Dr. Maxfield said, has not forgotten the fact that during the Spanish-American war the United States bought its provisions for 60,000 soldiers in Australia

The Australian government has just started an armory near Melbourne similar to the Springfield armory, and the equipment is being prepared at Hartford.

CANADA'S SALES TO UNITED STATES ARE INCREASING

WASHINGTON-Canada is steadily ncreasing its sales of manufactured and industrial articles to the United States, organizations. The first floor is given according to statistics prepared by the over to large reading rooms well supplied department of commerce and labor.

In the four months ended July 31 the total exports of domestic products from Canada to the United States were worth \$30,040,324, as against \$26,437,472 in the 1908 period. In the 1909 period the exports aggregated \$31,500,750.

The greatest commodities of export to this country in the 1910 four months for the college organizations, such as the period were wood, lumber and pulp wood, debating societies, press clubs, English aggregating in value \$9,828,577. A great and other literary clubs; a large number increase in the shipment of cream from of committee rooms as well as several Canada to the United States began this athletic rooms where rallies are held year after the enactment of the new and the different branches of sports can be represented.

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman.

A H, there is, indeed, a world of truth invitation to visit a private home and in that verse of Lapland song which enjoy a feast of "home cooking" is likely the poet Longfellow employs to such to be most welcome. Yet there is one court, set on by the group of Italian in it blows, thinks Kerst, the revolutioncomposers resident in Vienna—Salieri, ary breeze of the hour. The composer, form. "Don Giovanni" is a tragedy, "A boy's will is the wind's will,

It would be well for the grave and and made the Emperor their mouthpiece, kinds by the arrogance of another, may and character from the very highest reverend seniors to remember this pecu-But the composer replied with his usual well have wished to stand for the rights standpoint, and it is possible thus for a liarity of youth before they proceed to knowledge of things to come results in dignity that there were exactly the right of the untitled and to hold a brief for recognizably consistent musical form to censure a boy because it has taken him many delightful surprises and in some number of notes in the score, and public approval carried it in spite of courtly the world of his day despised for their enter into that paradise which mankind supposedly humble station. A musician has always imagined to exist beyond the only pause and think it over they will can sometimes tell by making a close And the Emperor himself had been and artist was held little better than a limits of mortal experience, where the interested in a plan to neutralize the house servant, always at the call of the impossible things come true, and where much longer for a boy to go on an beside the plate just about what to experience. taste for Italian music by something master, required to use his wits and a childlike faith in good is triumphant errand than it does for a grown-up to more German. For although "Die Enttalents, to carry out the whims of the
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court Moliore's experience of the Proceedings of the Procedings of the Procedings of the Proceedings of the Procedings of fuhrung" has an criental plot, its animus court. Moliere's experience at the French a composition would naturally not have Johnnie's ma learns at the 'leventh hour frequently go in pretty strong on courses is really German, and as its text was court is in point, but Mozart's suffer- the fixed form of one which expresses arrive in time to dine at 12. It is too for which they do not care so very much in the home speech the singers must be ings appear to have been greater than the inexorable working out of a human late for the butcher's cart to visit her to find later that they are followed by destiny. As the landscapes of nature street again that forenoon, but no mat-Germans, too. It is the first German the more philosophical Frenchman's. Perdestiny. As the landscapes of nature street again that forehood, but no motor
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with cloyed appetites. The only safe zartean humor. Of it Mozart wrote to less tact than the Frenchman. In his his father, "The people are daft over my opera." Some one has said "Although would make for his dignity and the negoccasion requires. So with a half hour the closing ones will not be disappoint it has been imitated it has never been lect on his part, through ignorance as acters, lingering with one and another to spare he reaches the market and is well as indifference, of a certain waiting at will, not caring to make one more on his way home again in five minutes. on a patron's favor, customary among important than another, perhaps, but As he is passing the Wilkins house, dependents, such as "lolling" (so Mozart presenting that sweet community of Tommy, who is walking the tip ends of dependents, such as "folling" (so Mozart presenting that sweet community of the pickets on their fence, shouts: "Hi, moments will longingly nark back to called it) about the anteroom at all hours beauty and charm which impartial nather the pickets on their fence, shouts: "Hi, moments will longingly nark back to called it) about the anteroom at all hours beauty and charm which impartial nather the pickets on their fence, shouts: "Hi, moments will longingly nark back to called it) about the anteroom at all hours beauty and charm which impartial nather the pickets on their fence, shouts: "Hi, moments will longingly nark back to called it) about the anteroom at all hours beauty and charm which impartial nather the pickets on their fence, shouts: "Hi, moments will longingly nark back to called it) about the anteroom at all hours beauty and charm which impartial nather the pickets on their fence, shouts: "Hi, moments will longingly nark back to called it) about the anteroom at all hours beauty and charm which impartial nather the pickets on their fence, shouts: "Hi, moments will longingly nark back to called it) about the pickets of t instead of staying at home, as the musician innocently used to do, till he was sent for on a definite appointment.

life, to be interesting, has to make a self-respecting boy, Johnnie shows few important and great against a back-him that he "dast." Just as Johnnie has ing innage to discover in some mysterious But to go back to Kerst's summing of ground of the many inferiors; as if only made good as a picket-fence equilibrist. the thing. He says, "In 'Don Giovanni' the contrast of light and shade can make Felton's boy shouts from their barn that way with the help of the senses of sight we see the individual set up in opposition a picture. But in the happy meadows there are five new kittens in their hayto God and the world, in order that he of a far off Eden there can be no high mow. All hands must see the kittens at may fulfil his destiny or live out his or low, no great or mean, no happier once, else the mamma cat, who has heard life, as the phrase is. Here the tremen or less happy. The place and work of the news heralded from the housetops, dous tragedy which underlies the story each, and his joy, are alike perfect in will feel slighted. The kittens are inhas received a musical expression quite the sight of an overbrooding Love, and spected and the party reaches the street without parallel, notwithstanding the the laws of art must become the freedom as Stokes' boy comes by on a pair of unusually high stilts. Every boy bets A whole note's a note with a hole in it. he can do something on them no other we find the clarification which follows sweet inconsequentialnesses of the Magic boy can do, but which all, in spite of fermentation. Here we breathe the pure Flute" bring to mind. And one remembers, tumbles, at length perform. Just then A half-note is just like a whole note; Hooper's dog has sniffed the brownpaper parcel of meat and taking it from seat of the bicycle leaning against the fence makes off with it across lots A quarter-note looks like a half, but its with three boys in hot pursuit They chase through gardens, leap back fences Isn't white, but as black as a pocket, and finally make the dog, by surround ing him in an alley, drop the unharmed All the other notes look as the quarterpackage. Just then the noon whistle blows. In two minutes more Johnnie Excepting their stems which have tailsweeps through his own gate with the meat. That night Johnnie's pa "talks" And though the true reason seems rather to him, quite forgetting that he, him-

> an alley and brought that steak home much sooner than Johnnie did. were referred to by Dr. Walter Maxwell, and are used to dining at restaurants Better pleased were it all rests instead

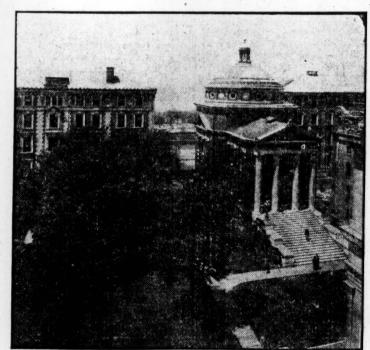
ture and the number of the courses that are to constitute the meal. It cannot come. Guests possessing keen insight certain undertaking. As a result, guests not quite satisfied. Perhaps more than one grown-up in his or her introspective manage to discover in some mysteriou

Surely that is as simple as simple can be!

remote, self, could not have walked that picket Still, the longer the tail is the shorter the

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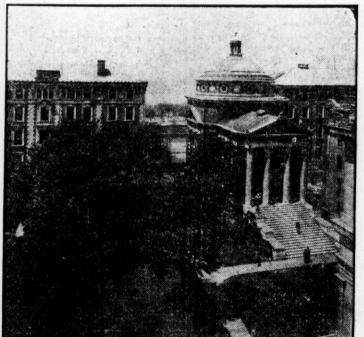
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NEW YORK-Eleven noted American names, including that of Edgar Allan Poe, have been accepted for the United States of the famous staircase in Hall of Fame is the announcement of Dr. the ancient Case de Miranda at Burgos. John H. MacCracken, chairman of the The staircase is a beautiful example of senate of New York University. Stanch renaissance architecture. It is supporters of the melancholy poet had nounced that J. Pierpont Morgan has put forth years of effort to have his purchased it.

and the votes received by each follow:

The total number of ballots cast was 97, and the number required for choice was 51. Mr. Poe's vote jumped from 42 in 1905 to 69, an increase of 27 votes. An analysis of the vote shows that of the 69 votes 21 were cast by college presidents, 17 by professors of history and scientists, 18 by publicists, editors and authors, and 13 by jurists.

As a result of Friday's election the authors' corner doubles its population and goes far ahead of the statesmen in number. Eleven bronze tablets for the names chosen will be designed with an appropriate quotation from the words of each, and the formal unveiling will take ! place in October, 1911, in the hall of fame, at New York University.

The vote for Harriet Beecher Stowe is noteworthy, as no one received such a majority in the election in 1905 excepting Louis Agassiz; and in the first elec tion the number was surpassed by only 14 names, including Washington, Lincoln. Grant and Emerson. One of the most interesting results is that whereas the historian Motley gained four votes over the election of five years ago, the historian Parkman lost two votes, Phillips Brooks gained 11 votes, and Oliver Wendell Holmes gained 20.

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CHICAGO-Packers in a few instances are talking lower prices for meats, and say that in December, when the run of

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Playground Systems Now Display Definiteness of Method



A RECREATION CENTER EN FETE. A feature of a playground festival in Buffalo, N. Y.

standardized. This is especially true of recreation centers which are popularly The activities of playgrounds and questionable ways. Free play and the America's largest city is significant of recreation centers which are popularly miscalled playgrounds; that title is not the popular taste, as a rule. In Boston sufficiently comprehensive; the purpose active athletics for girls find favor in and wholesome recreations, said the or-

As already told somewhat in detail, of girls, the plans including personal items: in the preceding article, the activities study of each girl and specification of 1. To select a corps of young college, Nevertheless there is not yet any evident danger of over-standardizing of the type sometimes criticized by foreign students of American educational and social systems. In fact, definiteness of administrative plans is only just becoming evident. Two or three years ago "anything to keep the children busy" was a common rule of those upon who had fallen the conduct of playgrounds. With experience and a realization of the vital importance of rightly directed youthful spare time activities, comes more exact, more sys-

tematic, and more sensible methods. other city may have reservations called tendants. New York city makes use of the boys and girls who spend the sumplaygrounds which are hardly that be roofs of schools for games and gymnas mer on the streets. tivities as baseball and football, while the needs of communities in which they play, that play and work may be natthe public sentiment of another city may exist in ways suited to the character and ural reactions and both make for greater prevent even the opening of playgrounds natural interests of the people to te efficiency and happiness in life. on that day.

previously carried on by municipal de- of all. partments and private philanthropy.

A still greater development is evidenced by the tendency of organized service throughout the year. bodies-municipal and private-to use their influence to keep playgrounds constantly working in their own field and and children for each playground. to scatter recreation influence outside ment is on a firm basis, and others are conspicuous examples of want in this respect. The Parks and Playgrounds Association of New York undertook to the benefits of rational recreation to playgrounds of the city. More and more playgrounds are being So much for the adaptability of ad- those in offices or factories who might not otherwise find relaxation save in and the execution have both grown be-playgrounds. Some grounds have been ganization. On this basis a program forth two contrasting "laws" as suffi-yond the original name.

of playgrounds are now quite uniform. activities suited to her capacities and kindergarten or other graduates and direct their work as district play leaders A kite club with over 100 kites is a or peace officers in various sections of the feature of a Cleveland playground. Fly+ city in cooperation with local improve-

ing contests are held and prizes awarded ment societies. 2. To encourage clubs and societies, Cambridge playgrounds make use of associations, churches, institutes, hotels, industrial features - the making of department stores, factories, neighborthings by hand by both boys and girls, hood committees and individuals to prosame city has an arrangement of vide and equip the necessary places for traveling libraries with suitable books recreation.

3. To awaken interest in multiplica-Providence has for several years made tion of small parks and gardens, roof The recreation movement as seen today retains its adaptability to the needs season productions, in appropriate cost in the use of and improvement of vacant and progressiveness of local communities, tumes. Newark has a cadet corps, publicts and open fields; to encourage the Thus Chicago has its fully equipped lishes a playground newspaper and car establishment of camps by sea, sound, series of recreation establishments which ries out the scheme of uniformed base-river, in the parks, or in the country, for are even more than that title implies ball teams elaborately. Los Angeles has the benefit of mothers and babies, kinderin intent and in results, while some a brass band composed of playground az- garten children, institutional children and

cause of inadequate supervision. Again, ties for boys, and for dancing for girls, 4. To make free play unconsciously th band music.

Thus playgrounds may be seen serving work, and the worker beguiled toward stores, the shops, the libraries, the public

Practically all these forms of useful- buildings, should become social centers ness are developments from the early with leaders in the various forms of exconception of what should be attempted pression and with a system of excursions by such a department of public service, to bring such great educational centers or else they illustrate the tendency to as the museums, galleries, libraries and turn over to recreation authorities work parks so far as possible within the reach 5. To provide, equip and maintain so

far as possible the various forms of play 6. To organize neighborhood improvement leagues and committees of parents

7. To form committees of experts to playgrounds. Such organizations plan the various lines of playground exist in many cities where the move. activities-sports in their respective seasons, the use of the parks, public buildings, recreation centers, vacant lots, camps, etc., with a large service during the summer, culminating in a festival emourage social centers and play. of play, song and flowers simultaneously grounds to wider usefulness and to carry with all the children in all the parks and

That such a comprehensive program should be thought out and started in there came the Guild of Play, which put ity. "Unwritten laws of the street-Might makes right. Each for himself. Act on the impulse. Unwritten laws of the guild-square deal for every one Each for all. See the game through."

The Guild of Play was started to at tend to the wants of those not associ ated with any playground and without other means for rational recreation. Groups of girls numbering 50 or less were gathered under the charge of volunteer eaders and taken to the nearest available park or quiet street and there intro duced to games and play. Seventeen hundred girls were enroled the first sum-

The annual festival that marks the close of a summer playground season in numerous cities has brought into Amer-

Interest in public playgrounds has grown to emphatically worldwide propositions within a few years, and the great benefit of these institutions' is universally recognized. The Christian Science Moni tor has had prepared a series of five articles dealing with different phases of the playground question, the fourth of which appaers today.



RECREATION CENTER TALENT IN DRAMA. Cast for a production of "The Sleeping Beauty" presented by a Providence (R. I.) playground.

ican life more prominently than ever of the playgrounds, the only difference Flag drill by boys and girls from two before the idea of large groups of people being a set program and the atmosphere assembling for joint recreation for their own pleasure as well as for that of the spectators. This is one rapidly develop- with crowds and enthusiasm. An atfluences, but they have a common aim.

to conduct such end of the season recreation to public recreation facilities has tion festivals. Philadelphia, New York, been recognized by governing officials.

There is also the open air festival for public recreation and relaxation. A when well performed; good example of this type is the Fourth of July-the "rational Fourth"-celebra- pounds; tions that became so common this year. There are likewise the historical pageants of which some samples have been presented in America and more abroad. All these are kindred evidences of the outworkings of the recreation spirit and by working boys from one playground.

all deserve consideration together. Of the playground festivals, with pounds; which this article has especially to do, there are many varieties, but the type that seems to be mostly in favor repro-

ing means of service that has come from tendance of 10,000 people as onlookers is recreation centers. These festivals are not uncommon, even in cities of but called by various names and consist of a few hundred thousand population, different features, according to local in- where interest has been aroused by advance publicity and advertising. Pittsburg was one of the early cities value of such occasions to draw atten-

Providence and hundreds of other places | A sample program might call for the throughout the country have adopted participation of 500 to 600 children in 25 the plan, modified or enlarged as desired. to 30 events such as these:

Mass drill to music by 500 boys and which has no relation to playgrounds, girls from all the playgrounds of the but which does have a definite relation city, a spectacle that always awakens to the matter of more rational means great enthusiasm among the audience

Fifty-yard dash for boys weighing 50 Dumb-bell drill by girls from a single

playground; Running high jump for girls weighing

Gymnastic exercises on parallel bars dance, Irish dance, Italian dance, Assyri-75 pounds;

Sixty-yard dash for girls weighing 60 one playground; Pole-vault for boys from all play-

Indian club drill by girls' club; Sixty-yard dash for boys weighing 70

Scarf drill by girls; Apparatus work by boys;

Seventy-five-yard dash for girls weigh-

Sword drill by boys; Wand drill by boys;

Basket ball throw with two hands for

High jump for boys weighing 65 Games for boys-Roll ball, pass ball,

Indian war dance, line relay. Half-mile relay race for boys weighing 115 pounds, four boys to a team, each boy running 220 yards.

Battle of Niagara, enacted by a boys' club from one of the playgrounds. Dancing features by members and clubs connected with the playgrounds—Scotch dance, Scotch reel, Shan trews, double

sword dance, highland fling, Spanish

an dance. This summary of a playground festival program will indicate the diversity Gun drill and tableaux for boys from of active features covered by a season's work and also the pleasing variety possible in such an open air entertain-

News of Plays and Players in Boston and Elsewhere

New York, comes to the Park; "The first in the drawing room, the second in Speckled Band," a Sherlock Holmes the kitchen, the third on the roof. The Mrs. Burnett's Play Widely Commended. more week at the Hollis. drama by Conan Doyle, will/be presented company has Miss Georgia O'Ramey, Miss Company has Miss next week's changes at Boston play- lock, Carl Eckstrom, Jay Wilson, William who do not attend the theater regularly. as insistent bookings require the pres- to Mr. Gillette. The motive power of man players have been rehearsing for skill in the interpretation of child charcurrent attractions.

Park-"Seven Days." said that the fun is admirably sustained. that laughter runs all through the play. It all happened in one house in New York. Some of the persons arrive properly for dinner, others come unexpectedly and more enter secretly, until in the house are the cooing young married couple, an estranged couple also in love, a spinster aunt of the host, as strong minded as the is rich, a policeman and a burglar. To save a situation the girl has been induced to pose before the aunt at dinner as the wife of one of the men. The man of whom she is fond thinks she is really married, and so does the estranged wife, who to conceal her chagrin gets the felow who loves the other girl to pretend Photo-Shop,' they are engaged, and with matters thus chorus, and Mrs. Gardner Crane in a arranged the house is quarantined by the and the imprisoned folk have to prepare Others will be Hayes and Styles in classic the meals, which they can't and do everything else they require. All the while Bixley and Fink, grand opera comedians; the mixed relations which cannot be ex-

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK. plained because of the aunt add to en Raymond and company, and the Coven Charles Cartwright as the father. Others Seven Days," a farce long current in tanglements. There are three acts; the trys in an English musical act.

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Boston-"The Speckled Band."

Sir Arthur Conan Dovle has made a performances at the Astor, New York. Band." Briefly, the tale shows the man-the leading role of Glad. headed by Charles Millward.

Grand Opera House-"The Wolf."

Eugene Walter's drama of the North-"The Wolf." will be the bill next week at the Grand Opera House. The play tells a story of a primitive region where the elemental emotions have full sway, and action is often most exciting. The characters are few, and a good cast piece is not the least of its attractions.

B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville.

Jesse Lasky's musical production, "The with its comedians and comedy, will be the features on the bill olice for a week. The servants have fled next week at B. F. Keith's theater. dances; Albert Hole, the boy soprano;

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stay in Boston the play has been taken provide good support. as a text by ministers for sermons as it has in other cities. The Rev. S. H. Roblin last Sunday in a sermon at the Second Congregational church said of th's drama, "A great play has come to our Elliott for her impersonation of Glad."

In speaking of the purpose for which the play was written, the management says: "Mrs. Burnett did not write 'The Dawn of a Tomorrow' for any one set of rsons. It is just a tender, touching little play breathing the gospel of cheer-fulness, and teaching everybody who goes to see it that there is always a better day in sight, and if this strikes any particular class as being the keynote of that class' creed, so much the better. But is is not to be forgotten that 'The Dawn of a Tomorrow' is primarily a play of approved popularity, and free from any didactic note whatsoever."

Attraction That Hold Over.

"The Lily" offers Miss Nance O'Neil one of the best opportunities she has ever had in the scene in which she as the elder daughter of a tyrannical count denounces her father for his oppression, which darkened her life and threatens to make dreary that of a younger daughter. This is the big scene of the play, and it is strikingfy played by Miss O'Neil, with

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seem that there would be scarcely time offerings to the stage. doors. I feel profoundly grateful to Miss hear this notable comic opera unless the piece stays a good part of the winter. The company includes such artists as George Tallman, Grace Drew, Miss Mildred Rogers, Harry Fairleigh and Francis Boyle, and the orchestra of 40 is under the expert leadership of Signor de

> Miss Gertrude Elliott continues at the by the lecturer. Shubert to exemplify her doctrine of theatergoers, for while many rejoice in New York. the moral element, others find that this as entertainment. Miss Elliott's perin humor and impressive in sincerity.

Novellis

"The Family" continues at the Globe. for the play; which is an interesting picture of domestic life in a small New England town. The cast is an exceptional one, containing as it does Miss mont Temple Friday evening, Nov. 4, Julie Herne, Sam Edwards, Miss Mabel Bert and Thomas Meighan in support of John Westley, who has the leading role.

"The Talk of New York" at the Castle Square theater is in the opinion of many patrons of that playhouse one of George Ade, with music by Gustav the best musical productions in which Luders. The piece is said to be as the Craig players have yet appeared, jolly as "The Red Mill" and "The Wizard the Craig players have yet appeared. Donald Meek and Miss Mary Young are appearing to their best advantage in the leading roles. The second week of the play begins Monday afternoon.

William Gillette in Repertoire.

is to mark the approaching engagement of William Gillette under the direction of Charles Froman, at the Hollis bert. Other plays to be given by them Street theater beginning Oct. 31. The during an engagement of three weeks repertoirs is to embrace the star's most

Charles Cartwright as the father. Others popular stage successes. "Sherlock have long been popular in England and are Miss Julia Dean, Oscar Eagle and Holmes," "Secret Service," "Held by the Alfred Hig Hickman. The piece has one Enemy." "Too Much Johnson," "Clarice" proval of the London press and public. Such plays are "The Shepherd King" and ence of this charming musical play in the play is the forceful and persuasive some time, and an excellent performance "Ben Hur," and now they have been joined in their unique position by "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," the "play of been crowded at every performance, and cret Service" contains no actual warfare, On the after "Seven Days," the play by Mrs. Mary play out of one of his inimitable adven- cheefulness," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson there has been much praise for the work but there is stirring conflict just beyond 31, at 4 o'clock a conference on pageant- Willard's delicate shadings of the humor Roberts Rinelart and Avery Hopwood tures of Sherlock Holmes, and we are to which comes to the Park Monday evening at the ters upon its last week at the Shubert Frank Moulan, Miss Ethel Cadman, Persis derived from the fact that one of the ing, will this evening end a run of 402 Boston under the title of "The Speckled theater, with Miss Gertrude Elliott in cival Knight, Miss Connie Ediss and the spies in the action gives his heart to the street, Boston, in order to give an oppor- scenes of their subsequent life together, commandant's daughter and gets hers in tunity for public discussion and explana- up to the end when as a lovely girl the It is announced that Messrs. Wagenhals per in which the great detective solved Praise for Miss Elliott's acting is on Although "The Fortune Hunter" is in exchange. "Held by the Enemy" was tion of this form of recreative amuse heroine finally finds her full happiness and Kemper, producers of the play, are sending the New York cast unchanged. The piece was designed only to arouse laughter. From all accounts its purpose is achieved in generous measure. It is announced that Messrs. Wagenhals mer in which the great detective solved the mystery of a crime which it was portrayed exquisitely by methods as refined as they were effective, among the first of Mr. Gillette's success-the minute mills from of this form of recreative amuse. The lips of all who have seen her imperstant the second month of its engagement at proved could not have been committed sonation of the courageous waif of Loading and although Mrs. Willard was portrayed exquisitely by methods as refined as they were effective, don't historic pageants, and of those already millionaire that life is worth live one slevered to the advertising it is received in this country and although Mrs. Willard was quiet in her one slevered to the second month of its engagement at the lips of all who have seen her imperstant the second month of its engagement at the lips of all who have seen her imperstant the control of the second month of its engagement at the lips of all who have seen her imperstant the second month of this course. 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John Barrymore is at his great success in this country and abroad lier pageants and the one "devoted to Effective, too, was the wholesome and when we can do better than we have to- best as a discouraged young city fellow 10 years ago. "The Private Secretary" is "The Building of a Perfect City" to be manly young sculptor-hero, the young day, and when the outlook will therefore who finds success and happiness in the the uproarious farce comedy that first given in Boston on Nov. 10, 11 and 12, woman who disdained him to her later be the brighter. During Miss Elliott's country. Miss Mary Ryan and the others stay in Boston the play has been taken provide good support. "The Chocolate Soldier" engagement at times. "Clarice" will be pleasantly respeakers, among whom will be Prof. an art which may be described as inthe Majestic is limited, as the piece has times. "Clarice" will be pleasantly re-been booked in other cities. It would called as among the most recent of his George P. Baker, the director of the Pe-dicative; that is, Mrs. Willard does not

Other Announcements.

This afternoon E. H. Newman gives Newman's entertaining discourse there will be added interest of over a dozen sets of moving pictures, which will conferences at monthly intervals, open graphically illustrate the places described to the public, to be arranged by the added to the author's literary material.

Lew Fields will bring his own comcheerfulness in Mrs. Burnett's "The Dawn pany to the Shubert Oct. 31 in "The of a Tomorrow." The play is finding Summer Widowers," a musical comedy commendation from many classes of in which he played all last summer in

does not obscure the quality of the piece coming tour of this country, for which she sailed on Oct. 19 on the Oceanic formance of Glad is at once laughable says that she does not want the discourses which she is to give on the heroines of Shakespeare to be regarded Many patrons are expressing a liking in any sense as lectures. "I want to give my audiences," said she, "a taste of quality, not a dry-as-dust confabula-

in "Shakespeare's Heroines Triumphant." Montgomery and Stone will be the next attraction at the Colonial. Charles Dillingham will present them on Monday, Nov. 14, in "The Old Town," by of Oz" and tells the adventures of two country boys who run away to join a circus. These are the parts played by Montgomery and Stone.

E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe are rehearsing hours every day in "Mac-A repertoire of unusual magnitude beth," the latest addition to their repertoire, with which they open their engagement early next month at the ShuYou Like It," "Taming of the Shrew,"

shortly apear at Jordan hall, giving their others. unique entertainment called "Humors of Art and Music." The entertainers

as chairman.

'Twelfth Night" and "Merchant of be John Craig, Prof. Samuel P. Capen enice."

Of Clarke University, Professor Baker

Percy French and Dr. Collisson will of Harvard, Dr. Alfred H. Brown and

Second Southwick Recital. Mrs. Elvie Burnett Willard read Peple's

'The Prince Chap" as the second of the current Southwick course of interpretaacter had full play in this lovable picture of the life of a young sculptor who brings Conference on Pageantry.

On the afternoon of Monday, October him, and finally makes her his wife. Mrs. ry, open to the public, will be held at and pathos of the little girl's first meetthe Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy ing with the sculptor, through the pretty

terboro pageant, and Miss Lotta Clarke, appear to be occupied with presenting who has charge of the one to be a mass of distracting detail, yet the given in Boston, a small episode from whole has the effect of a most minutely the coming pageant will be rehearsed, studied work, the result of elimination the first of his series of travel talks at Mr. Langdon, who is making a special of all elements that are not significant. Tremont Temple. The subject will be study of this subject for the Russell This gives her recital a quality of ease study of this subject for the Russell This gives her recital a quality of ease he Austrian Tyrol, and besides Mr. Sage foundation will be present and act and finish which is cause only for pleasure in the auditor, the pleasure in the This will be the first of a series of delightful story itself, coming as it does drama committee of the Twentieth Cen- This pleasure in Mrs. Willard's work intury Club. They will be devoted to creases the more the auditor is familiar the public discussion and explanation of with methods of platform art and the important plays coming or then present higher his ideal is for such interpretan which he played all last summer in in Boston. Speakers who are fully acquainted with the plays discussed and their various presentations will open the "What Every Woman Knows".

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DECORATIVE SCHEME OF NEW YORK MOTOR SHOW BEING PLANNED

Several New Features Will Be Worked up, Including Fountain.

NOW WORKING ON IT

NEW YORK-For many years Madiits many and varied affairs none has yet succeeded in effecting more complete the leading distributers of motor cars transformation of the interior of the in New England.

same time furnish patrons with a spec- model 45 chassis. tacle as artistic as is practical for so painters and other tradesmen are at work can be had with fore doors if desired. on several decorative pieces that will The model 50 is a gunboat type, built were viewed by hundreds of people. adorn the balconies, exhibition hall, con- on the same chassis as the model 51, One of the ornate effects, now receiving and a trunk back of the gas tank.

The fountain is in the form of a low doors if desired. mouths of griffins and gargoyles.

OVERLAND AGENT

New Models Are Proving Popular, Including a Low-Priced Twenty Horsepower Runabout.

Frank F. Wentworth, general distributer of Overland cars for Maine, New an Electrically Illuminated Hampshire. Vermont and Massachusetts, with Messrs. Connell and McKone, agents for Boston and vicinity, with salesrooms at 555 Boylston street, reports a good demand for the cars which they are RUN IS A SUCCESS handling. Mr. Wentworth has handled the Overland in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont during the past two years son Square Garden has been the scene of and has built up an extensive trade for great exhibitions, entertainments and this line. He is a graduate from the events in which society has played an bicycle business. When the automobile important part, but in the procession of came along he started in a modest way

building than the automobile shows. Boston agents for the Overland, is well-Without doubt, the most brilliant spectacle ever presented within the walls of pleased with its success since starting tacle ever presented within the walls of the old show building will greet the visit or on the occasion of the eleventh national automobile show, to be held Jan. 7 to 21, under the ausnices of the Association. to 21, under the auspices of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufactory with the T. F. Russell Company, be for the forthcoming show, which is to be divided into two parts, has not as yet been made known, but judging from the plans formulated by the show committee the plans formulated by the show committee in the plans formulated by the show committee the plans for the pl and Decorator-General W. W. Knowles, it Copley square, which is considered a is certain that the 1911 affair will be the fine location for the automobile business.

Always it has been the aim of the show of automobiles, including the model 45, tion suitable to the exhibits and at the gunboat type of car is provided on the were obliged to mark time. There were

short a period. From a recent discussion made as a runabout and a baby ton- straightened out. with the decorator-general, it was learned neau. The model 51 has a 112-inch On arrival of the cars here they we that already carpenters, wood-workers, wheel base, seating five passengers and checked and then parked on Pond street.

will confront the visitor at the entrance frame, 52 inch tonneau with 22-inch of the trip will be to Cottage Farm

which is carved a long settee for the on the same chassis as the model 52, street instead of over Harvard bridge.

The models 38, 41 and 42, which were The rate of speed for five ton trucks at each end water will spray from the so popular in former years, will be con- has been increased from six miles an

IS WELL PLEASED THIRTY-THREE MOTOR WITH OUTLOOK TRUCKS ON LAST LEG OF NEWBURYPORT RUN

Of the Thirty-Seven Which Left Boston All but Four Arrive at the Destination Striven For.

NEWBURYPORT - The competitive commercial motor vehicles which are in the run which began in Boston Friday morning and which will end there today left here this morning at 7:30 o'clock on the last leg of their reliability contest.

Of the 37 commercial cars that began

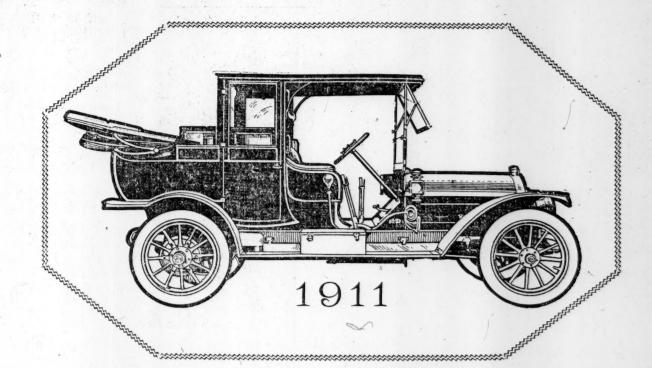
the test 33 arrived here in good condi tion. One skidded on the car track in Lawrence against a pole, smashing the front wheels and springs. Another did not report at Lowell; a third dropped a bolt in the rear cylinder and retired at Haverhill, and another was last reported

The cars passed through Lowell, Me-Just what the decorative scheme will dealers in motoring sundries. Messrs, connell and McKone have a well-carned city, a distance of 57 miles. All the roads thuen, Lawrence and Haverhill to this were in excellent condition with the exception of that between Methuen and Lawrence, which was bad. A number of heavy grades were encountered and it was noted that the trucks ascended them without serious difficulty. This test was most splendid and classical of any ever For the coming year the Overland Comwere heavily loaded.

All of the cars that reached the local managers to provide a scheme of decora- a low-priced 20-horsepower runabout. A control were ahead of the schedule and several slight misunderstandings of the The model 49 is a 25-horsepower car, rules during the day, but they were

in rear of Bartlett mall, where they

Today's first control was at West cert hall, and basement of the Garden. with gas tank located in rear of seat Gloucester, a distance of 25.4 miles: There 15 minutes was spent, From West finishing touches, is a big pergola-fountain, in the form of an exedra, which with a 35-horsepower motor, double drop Lynn common, 21.6 miles. The last leg doors, and it may be had with fore bridge in Boston 14.4 miles, the finish Ground Has Already Been point having been changed so that the abutment of gray stone in the front of The model 53 is a gunboat type, built machines will go through Magazine



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COMPANY PLANS SERVICE PLANT

the East. They have purchased outright big plot of ground on Jackson avenue. have been erected. The plant of four stories reinforced concrete construction is being built primarily as a distributing and service plant for Ford dealers and owners. Every facility known to the magnificent plant of the Ford Company at Detroit will be at the disposal of hundreds of dealers and sub-dealers, who handle Ford machines, and their thouands of customers.

A fine show room is to be fitted up for their construction, where they can carefully inspect samples of new Ford cars as they make their debut from the facused as a convention hall where the intervals and discuss subjects of moment pertaining to the Ford. With these facilities a new standard will be set for business intercourse between manufacturer, dealer, sub-dealer and customer. A simi lar plant has just been completed at Kan-

sas City to take care of western trade. This latest move represents an investment of over \$250,000. It offers a striking illustration of the solidity of this pioneer company and the methods it Oct. 29 adopts for the care of its customers. The territory have much cause for congratulation in the establishment of this great service plant so near at hand. But if owners have reason to be pleased, how much must it appeal to the hundreds of dealers and sub-dealers who handle these cars? Here they will have facilities at their instant demand not surpassed at the main plant. A stock of parts covering every make of Ford machine since the early days will be carried, doing away with any annoyance and delay which might arise in this direction, thus guaranteeing to every owner the full use and enjoyment of his car. And in the event of unprecedented demand for cars. entirely cleaning out the dealers of their stock on hand, the advantage of a plant like this where stock can be replenished at a moment's notice, can be readily seen. No more convincing means could be

devised to impress the thousands interested in Ford and his card and the progressiveness of the Ford Motor Company than the erection of the Long Island City plant with that object in

BRADFIELD IOINS COLE AGENCY.

The automobile industry is drafting heavily on other lines of business, a number of good men seeking whatever good opportunities are to be found in the automobile field. Nearly every week changes are noted of young men resigning good positions to enter the auto-mobile field. This is especially noteworthy in Boston. H. C. Bradfield, who has been a newspaper man for eight years in New York and Boston and who recently engaged with an eastern shoe house has now resigned that position and entered the automobile field with G. E. H. J. Habich, 229 Berkeley street, local agents for the Cole 30 car.

FORD MOTOR CAR CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB WILL HAVE A TIRE TROPHY

The Chicago Motor Club officials have THE AUTO AND THE FARMER.

not affect the car's score in any manner. the country has been tremendous. You the different stages which the building All work done on tires will be penalized can get something to cat anywhere, and of an automobile body requires. Long Island City, not a stone's throw from that end of the new Queensboro bridge. Ground has already been broken and by the middle of March, 1911, the first of the buildings, 75x265 feet, will the smallest average penalty. being the winner.

compete in order for the concern to be eligible for the trophy. At least 50 per comfortable lodgings and good meals. Shop. Here may be found the best of comfortable lodgings and good meals. cent of the competing tires must be car. The automobile is responsible for it all." ried on the rear wheels. In case any make of tire is represented by fewer than eight tires these, while not being eligible for the tire trophy, will have their penalizations recorded.

to approval by the contest board."

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED.

decided to have a trophy for tire manu- "The automobile has done more to industry no one department has received Broken in Long Island City facturers in their five days' reliability develop the country regions in the last greater attention than that of body Broken in Long Island City facturers in their five days remained develop the country regions in the last of 1000 miles, which begins on few years than any other agency," said building, which requires the services of General Manager F. L. Holmes of the most experienced and skilled work-\$250,000.

The Ford Motor Company is the second and are not to be counted in the car penalization and will be fear. They have purchased outright

Nov. 7. The rules governing the company of Jackson Automobile Company of Jackson Automobile Company of Jackson Automobile Company of Jackson Mich. "The improvement that has been made in country hotels in the last loyers is nothing short of marvellous. The improvements in all the hotels over the last loyers is nothing short of marvellous. The improvements in all the hotels over high, each floor of which is devoted to

tire with the smallest average penalty cities and in the White mountain re- On the first floor are the offices, whi sorts, but today you can start off in the second is the wood shop with a co "At least eight tires of one make must your car from anywhere, and no mat-

WHAT THE AUTOISTS WANT. There seems to be an impression in latest improvements being used as well

"In cases where tires are covered by ganized automobilists are making a free from dust and dirt. protectors of a different make than that strong effort to secure legislation that Owing to the great expansion of busiof the tire, such tire will not be con- will permit automobilists from some of ness. Mr. McNear has been forced to idered as contesting for the tire trophy, the states, by reason of these states annex the adjoining building, which is tory in Detroit. This same room is to but will have its penalizations recorded. granting unlimited tourists' privileges, one also of five stories and is fast being Contesting tires must be of any standard to enter New Jersey for an unlimited remodeled to accommodate it to the b anch managers on the Atlantic seaboard style with studded or plain treads and period of time. This, however, is not business. ot be of larger size than regularly the intention, and resolutions have been fitted. Desired alterations in tire penal- passed by many of the clubs in the state ization schemes may be made subject and at many mass meetings to the effect that non-residents be permitted to tour Car Company, 163 Columbus avenue, for a limited period of time without ex- started Friday in a Reo "30" touring pense to them and without requiring car on a trip through Vermont and New them to take out special licenses or sign Hampshire, where the business in the From 5:20 p. m. to 5:33 a. m. From 5:18 p. m. to 5:38 a. m. From 5:18 p. m. to 5:38 a. m. From 5:15 p. m. to 5:39 a. m. From 5:15 p. m. to 5:39 a. m. From 5:14 p. m. to 5:42 a. m. From 5:13 p. m. to 5:43 a. m. of the state in which they reside. special powers of attorney before enter- Reo car has grown to such an extent that ing the borders of the state, provided he is obliged to establish agencies in they have fully complied with the laws those states. Mr. Linscott is to be away

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some parts of New Jersey that the or- as clever devices for keeping the rooms

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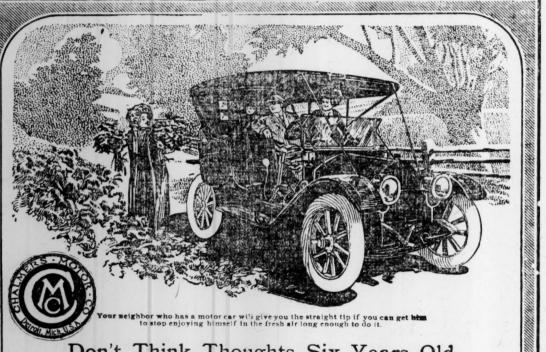
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Six years ago there was scarcely a real automobile to be had at any price. But now-just look around you. See the thousands of men like yourself who use them constantly. Talk to your neighbor who has one. He will give you the straight tip, if you can ever get him to stop enjoying himself in the fresh air long enough to

There are many good cars nowadays, and any good car made by one of the well established companies is a good investment. We are not in sympathy with that sort of automobile advertising which insinuates that all other cars except the particular one advertised have untried features and aren't worth half their price. A hammer is a very useful thing in a carpenter shop, but it has always looked to us a little out of place in the hands of a salesman or advertising man.

You need a car and you won't make a mistake in buying any one of a number of makes. Of course, we would like the privilege of showing you the Chalmers before you buy. We know that we have excellent cars, yet if we can't convince you that we offer better value, dollar for dollar, than any one else, why that is our fault, not Where Else Can You Buy So Much Service for \$1500?

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Large Number of Laborers Working on Speedway Course to Make It Fast

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Preparations are in full swing for the two big road races to be held here Nov. 11 and 12, under the auspices of the Savannah Automobile Club. Since it was decided to have the grand prize race run over the Savannah circuit instead of the Vanderbilt cup. course, as was originally planned, the managers have been very active as but little time remains between now and the days of the contests for them to bring to a successful conclusion the thousand and one details that have to be met.

A gang of nearly 200 men has been put to work on the course and so rapidly is the work progressing that there is no

loubt about the 18.5 miles circuit being

in perfect trim, on the days of the con-

tests. The circuit this year will be in

better shape than ever before. With an

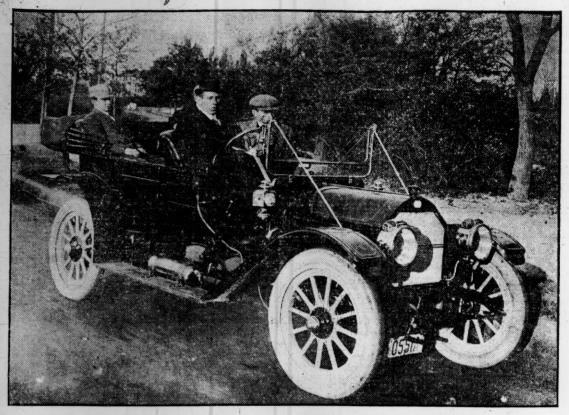
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THE NEW COLE "30" TOURING CAR.

G. E. Habich, one of the firm of G. E. and H. J. Habich Company, New England agents for the car, is seen at the wheel.

N AUTOMOBILE that promises to with. It is a car that can be used for G. E. Habich believes the Cole 30 ideal course and the fastest cars and A NAUTOMOBILE that promises to with. It is a car that can be used for have a big trade demand in 1911 is city or country, business or pleasure, should receive careful inspection because the Cole 30, which has just been showing one that has all the features of good of its easy riding qualities, as well as lives silent running and comfort. mobile events in various parts of the The agents, G. E. and H. J. Habich having a motor that runs silently and be broken.

manufacturers have taken much pains and roadster.

country. The latest record was the work Company, believe that the Cole 30 is effectively. The several points which The international race for the grand of Endicott in the Vanderbilt races, something that New Enganders have, for are especially featured in this car, and prize of the Automobile Club of America where he won first prize in the Massa- some time, been looking for. These cars which are worthy of interest, are 118. will be run on the 12th. The entrant are made in the palace touring car, fore inch wheel-base, double drop frame, The Cole 30 touring car is one that the door touring car, fore door toy tonneau 41/4x41/2 motor, detachable front doors,

34x4 tires, with demountable rims.

of the \$5000 gold trophy until it is competed for again. The Fiat Company is the present holder of the cup, it having been won in the 1908 grand prize race held at Savannah by Louis Wagner. Several cash prizes are offered for the big race. The winning driver is to re

of the winning car will have the custody

ceive \$4000; the second \$2000 and the third \$1000. The total distance for the

the contest, the Savannah challenge vannah challenger trophy is offered to Members of the Automobile Club of trar of Ohio, says that residents of his the entrant of the winning car in the 231 dustry is the variance of customs so noas 32,051, a gain of 9044 over last year. miles. In addition to the trophies the

MOTOR SPEEDWAY

NEW YORK-It is reported that E. . Moross, who successfully managed the ontests on the Indianapolis motor speedvay, is arousing much interest in his plans for a combined motor speedway, athletic grounds, aviation field, exposition building and country club here.

of desirable property, together with some financial men, in this city. One proposed site for the project has been inspected by Mr. Moross, and he believes that it can be utilized providing the price asked for it is reasonable. It is but 15 minutes from Broadway with good transportation facilities, but there are two other places that have also come under his notice, one of them being on Long island and the other in New Jersey.

The plans that Mr. Moross brought with him were submitted to an eminent engineer in this city, who pronounced them perfect for the proposed course and plant, which embraces a stall for motor cars, facilities for automobile manufacturers to test cars and also for demonstrations by agents.

The place will be so equipped accordng to the plans that it will be a general sports arena, and a bid can be made for the 1912 world's Olympic games. The total plant will call for an outlay of \$3,000,000, which will include the of \$3,000,000, which will include the purchase of about 500 acres of land; and Mr. Moross and the financial people interested believe that bonds to that amount can be sold.

The building part of the proposition will call for the erection of a fine country club, the members of which will try club, the members of which will have full privileges of the ground, such as using their cars on the track and admission to all events. It is expected that fully 25,000 of these memberships admission to all events. It is expected that fully 25,000 of these memberships can be sold.

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Notes of Interest to the Automobilists

George H. Phelps, formerly superinnow treasurer and general manager of the American Simplex Company distribution of the valveless Amplex cars.

Because of the rapid growth of the business of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company, which shows an increase of of accounting similar to that in vogue

country for a business conference with Pompton and Newark to Jersey City. C. H. Tangeman, president of the Hol-Tan Company, which is the American agent for his cars. Lancia had hoped to manufacturers' publications just out is watch the grand prize race this year, that of the Speedwell Motor Car Com- New Mexico to Ohio, to secure an autobut could not remeain here long enough pany, at Dayton. O. It is to be issued mobile of a certain make, and departing to go to Savannah for the race on Nov.

the Selden Car," which tells in a particu- that will interest the present and pro- who is now the owner of a car bearing larly interesting way the life story of spective car owner. Because of this, also, a well known name. However, he wanted the famous inventor of the gasoline auto- the Speedwell company will not confine an Elmore also, and as there was no agent Selden Motor Vehicle Company. Any one ular car, but will send it to any one who long trip to the factory at Clyde, O., only desiring one of these books should write requests it. company at Rochester, N. Y. Fa.lure to read the book means the loss of one of the most entertaining stories in ager of the Palmer-Singer branch at every car that is possible for the comconnection with the great automobile in- Chicago, has been appointed general man- pany to make has been allotted to the

dium or low priced machines. Five posi- Singer branch at Chicago. tive entries have been made.

\$250,000 within the last 18 months, Hudson county are planning to have a state have more automobiles in operator 300 cubic inches piston class. Cars ticeable as in that of the handling of Racine \$10,000,000 corporation, left for club run from Jersey City to Easton, Pa., tion than the citizens of any other state Paris this week to inaugurate a system and return for Oct. 29 and 30. The dis- in the country except New York. Mr. tance to be driven on the two days will Caley has taken the records for the en- 277.4 miles. The Tiedman trophy named tom was established of having the motor among the larger American branches of be 215 miles. The return trip from Eas- tire year of 1909 of the automobile deton will be made through Phillipsburg partments of a number of the bigger Vincenzo Lancia, the famous European and Belvedere to Newton, where the tour ords this year up to the present time. racing pilot who is the designer and continue the run through Andover, Dover, The figures given out by him give the ling in this class will cover the courty recorder augh have filed with the county rec builder of the Laucia car has been in this Rockaway, Hibernia, New Foundland, number of automobiles in use in Ohio times, making the mileage total 185 two companies instead of one.

One of the interesting automobile monthly and is somewhat of a departure empty-handed, hardly agrees with some from the usual line for the reason that, of the over-production stories recently while it is primarily devoted to the published. The car desired was an El-A little book, "The Story of Selden and Speedwell interests, it contains much more, and the would-be purchaser a man ile is being sent out by the The its distribution to owners of that partic- in his immediate vicinity he may

ager of the Palmer & Singer Manufactur- | Elmore dealers.

Arthur P. Young of this city has se- The officials of the Chicago Motor Club ing Company, with headquarters in New contest will be 407 miles, the cars will cured the sole agency for the sale of the Amplex cars in the state of Rhode Island. expect to have between 35 and 40 entries York. Mr. Weber is a veteran of the have to cover the 18.5 mile circuit 22 automobile business in the West and was times. contest which starts on Nov. 7. One so successful as Chicago agent for a well The race for small cars which will be feature of the Chicago event that pleases known car that he was asked five years run the day before the grand prize event, tendent of Buick Company of Boston, is the club officials is that makers of high ago to take the New York agency, but he promises to be the biggest race of its priced cars are showing in the event, as preferred to remain in the western metro- kind ever held in America for no less the bulk of the entries in endurance polis. His brother, Charles Weber, suc- than 25 cars are pledged for competition contests so far this year have been me- ceeds him at the head of the Palmer- already. Two trophies are offered for

> Fred H. Caley, state automobile regis-Pennsylvania has 30,506, a loss of 3845.

The spectacle of a man traveling from to be informed that the Elmore company was not in position to sell a single car Orlando F. Weber, until recently man- of the 1911 model, owing to the fact that

MARKETING AUTO IN AMERICA AND EUROPE DIFFERS

In This Country Manufacturer Builds Body as Well as the Chassis. Not So Abroad.

American and European methods in trophy and the Tiedman prize. The Sa- the marketing of motor cars differ radically but perhaps in no phase of the incompeting for this trophy will cover 15 car bodies. Years ago in almost all the laps of the course, making a total of European manufacturing centers the cusin honor of Mayor George Tiedman of car maker provide the chassis alone and Savannah, is offered for entrant of win- the body maker the body. This custom vision of the light car race. Cars compettent to this day although it forces the

Manufacturers in America, both by winners in both classes are to receive a choice and the demand af motor car users stacles. adopted the plan of making the bodies as well as the chassis. The business men on this account the squad has suffered of a car of a single deal with responsi-bility for the car centered in one concern. creditable showing against such colleges Another reason for the adoption of this as Columbia and Haverford, where assothe chassis, turning out cars in quantity, Second, there has been no field to play

Be Suited for Athletic Contests as Well as Automobile Events.

| Manufacturer of motor vehicles today. An instance of this is at the Pierce-Arrow bodies and if the body constructing and trimming buildings at the Buffalo factory to keep abreast of its expenses.

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PRINCETON LOOKS FOR STRONG SOCCER

Cleaned Linder Salden Person

Athletic Association Has from Mr. Speaker today: "Roads are More Popular.

ARE FOUR VETERANS the Chicago Automobile Club and mem-

PRINCETON, N. J .- The outlook for the Princeton Association football season this year is better than ever before in the soccer team has always struggled an appropriation for 10,000 miner's against three almost insurmountable ob.

First, there has been no insignia, and of America prefer to make their purchase from a lack of good material from which be used for mining. method was that the manufacturer of ciation football ranks as a major sport.

could make bodies at far less cost than a on, and third, the soccer association has before. The start of the season has dozen or a hundred manufacturers scat- lacked funds. Soccer receives no budget dozen or a hundred manufacturers scatlacked funds. Soccer receives no budget tered through all parts of the country could do the same work.

dozen or a hundred manufacturers scatlacked funds. Soccer receives no budget from the Athletic Association, and has always supported itself. always supported itself.

Will Cost \$3,000,000 and Will able part of the activity of the American granted insignia and the hardest games of coming out for soccer. The first manufacturer of motor vehicles today. of the season, Columbia and Haverford, An instance of this is at the Pierce-Arrow are scheduled to take place on Lini field.

story in height, they would form a building 60 feet in width and over one mile long.

Another improvement is in the schedle, which has been concentrated into a period of a little over a month, and already contains more games than ever the schedNov. 8, Montelair A. C. at Montelair; 19, Bensonhurst A. C. at Princeton.
Dec. 3, Haverford College at Princeton; 10, Columbia University at Princeton; 17, Crescent A. C. at Bay Ridge.

Tris Speaker, the Boston American fielder who is touring from Boston to Hubbard, Tex., in a 1911 Velie car, eached Buffalo according to schedule Friday. He has covered 685 miles of his 2000-mile trip. During the week he has been greeted by the chief executives TEAM THIS SEASON has been greeted by the chief executives of Worcester, Springfield, New York, Syracuse and Buffalo. M. H. Luce of the New England branch of the Velie Motor Vehicle Company, received this telegram fine, car is running great. Not a skip Made New Rules Which in the motor. Tires show no wear, Should Make This Sport Every one is out to welcome us all along the line." This week Speaker will visit Erie, Pa., Cleveland, Toledo and South Bend, Ind. Wednesday he reaches Chicago and will be officially welcomed by bers of the city government.

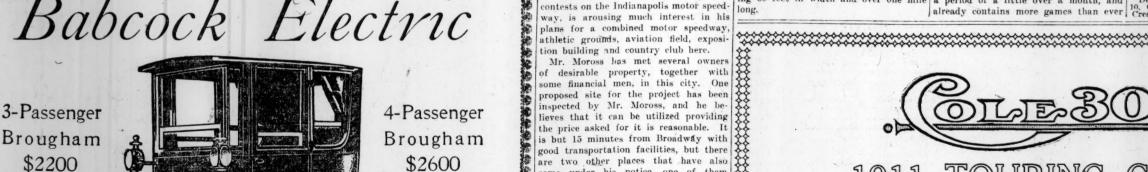
FILE WATER SUPPLY LOCATION.

OROVILLE, Cal.—George A. White, Louis Garblad and Michael E. Cavaninches of water in the south fork of the Feather river, it being stated that the water is to be diverted by a dam on the south fork near Woodville creek to

NEW HAYES CAR ARRIVES.

The 1911 Haynes car arrived in town this week and may be seen at the Haynes salesroom, 121 Massachusetts avenue.

as fall track work, tennis, golf, rowing, As a consequence of all this the making of bodies for his cars form a considerremedied. The athletic committee has football, etc., may have an opportunity remedied. The athletic committee has





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Wheel Base 118 Inches. 30-36 Horsepower. Equipment Includes 34x4 Tires with Demoutable Rims.

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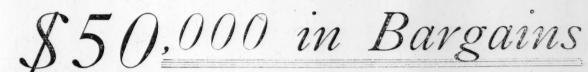
The Continental Clothing House

THIRTY-SEVENTH Anniversary Sale

1873

A Sale That Will Crowd Our Store A Sale That Will Surprise New England A Sale of Interest to Every Man, Woman and Boy

\$50,000 in Bargains







Thirty-seven years ago, in 1873, we opened our store, 744 to 746 Washington Street, now occupied by Osgood's Furniture Establishment, and soon became the Largest Wholesale and Retail Clothing House in New England. The block and location were outgrown in the early Eighties and the GREAT BOYLSTON BUILDING, corner Washington and Boylston Streets, was built to our order, making the finest clothing establishment in America and opened to the public November 2, 1888.



TWENTY-TWO YEARS HAVE PASSED

and we stand at the head of the retail clothing trade. Twenty-two years at the corner of Washington and Boylston Streets. THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS in business.

Now we propose to celebrate. The Biggest Bargain Sale Ever Attempted. Thirty-seven years of success. Thirty-seven years and we are celebrating, and we propose to give

\$50,000 IN BARGAINS

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\$50,000 in Good Clothes Bargains

1000 Suits-The fad of the season, the suit they are all asking for, pencil stripe worsteds, black or blue background with white pencil stripe; suits made to sell at \$15, and you can't find one elsewhere in this quality

for less than \$15. Our Anniversary Sale price.....

Fine Worsteds—Here is the greatest bargain ever known in the clothing trade. A big lot and many patterns of finest fancy worsted suits, made by HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, and they make only the best. Suits usually sold at \$25 and \$28. To advertise our great sale we shall sell these suits

A Wonderful Stock of Good Clothes

show you more exclusive patterns—more artistic garments than any store in Boston. And, bear in mind that with every sale goes our unlimited guarantee of satisfaction. One thing is certain, you must be satisfied before we are. Suits \$25, \$22, \$20, \$18, \$15.

Our Stock of Fine Suits is most complete. Not only are all the correct styles shown here but the variety is greatest in New England. We will ments. All the new styles are here in either the ments. All the new styles are here in either the form-fitting or roomy boxcoats. Handsome grays, browns and fancy mixtures as well as the more conservative kerseys and meltons. \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$35, \$40.

SPECIAL BARGAIN SECTION—We have set aside four sections of our Children's Department, wherein you will find unusual bargains during our Anniversary Sale.

Boys' Clothes, Footballs and Watches

FOOTBALLS, KNIVES AND WATCHES FREE TO THE

SECTION ONE-168 Blue Serge Knicker | SECTION TWO-285 School Suits, Nor-

FOURTH SECTION-875 pairs of School Pants; ages 8 to 17 years; regular prices 50c and 75c. 39c. Or 2 75c
Anniversary price ... 39c. for

..... 2.95

Complete stock of Boys' Juvenile Suits, Overcoats and Reefers, ages 3 to 18

Shoe Department Following are a few items that will serve as an index to what you may find in real shoe bargains. Bear in mind, these are our regular guaranteed shoes.

Anniversary Bargains

Furnishing Goods

This department is the most complete in New England and is loaded with bargains. Extra bargains quoted below for our Anniversary Sale.

Anniversary Bargains

Fleeced-Lined Underwear, in natural color, 39c

The Celebrated Wool-Tex Fleeced-Lined Shirts and Drawers. Sold everywhere at 75c, at.... 50c

quality, first grade, at. \$1.00 Guyot and President Braces, 50c quality, 39c

Double Sole Calf Blucher, \$5.00 3.35

Sweaters—Hosiery—Gloves

Anniversary Sale now going on. It will pay you to come miles to this sale - come early in the day Saturday, and avoid the crowd. Anniversary bargains all over the store. The coming week will be a great one.

SATURDAY **EVENINGS**

The Continental

651 to 657 Washington St.

Corner Boylston St. Take Elevated Trains for Boylston and Essex.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London's First Quadriga Will Include Figure of Peace



THE ARCH. On Constitution hill, where the Quadriga will be placed.

TRIS WEEK'S CENSUS RETURNS UP TO DATE BY OFFICIAL FIGURES L ONDON—The first quadriga to be erected in London is nearly complete,

This week the census bureau at Washissued enumeration figures as fol-MASSACHUSETTS.

ampshire County...
iddlesex County...
antucket County...
orfolk County...
lymouth County...
iffolk County...
orcester County... NEW JERSEY.

PENNSYLVANIA.

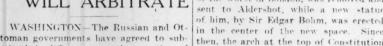
Norristown 27.875 22.265
Shenandoah 25.775 22.265
[Note—The Christian Science Monitor will publish next week's total figures on Saturday, Oct. 29.]

Group Is Nearly Complete and Will Be Placed in Position the First of Next

ginning of the new year. The spot chosen is perhaps the center of London, the great open space which lies between Hyde park on the one side, and the Green park and the gardens of Buck-8,130 ingham palace on the other. Between the wall of the gardens of Buckingham 4,010 palace and the Green park, a carriage drive, known as Constitution hill, leads 50,145 from the open space in front of Buckingham palace, where the mall passes along the railings of St. James' park, to the new admiralty buildings, which form a gate into Trafalgar square. At the top of Constitution hill, at the end of Piccadilly, lies a great archway, on the top of which the cquestrian statue of the Duke of Wellington originally stood, while immediately across the road at the

TURKEY AND CZAR WILL ARBITRATE

WASHINGTON-The Russian and Ottoman governments have agreed to subdebts due Russian subjects arising out of the war of 1877 to The Hague tribunal. Jones, one of the ablest of English The state department was so advised by the American embassy at St. Petersburg. Two delegates will be appointed by



then, the arch at the top of Constitution hill has been without any statuary. For some time, however, Capt. Adrian sculptors, has been engaged on a bronze

ntrance of Hyde park is Apsley house.

the residence of the Dukes of Wellington.

Years ago, when the entrance to Pic-

cadilly between the two parks was broadened, the arch at the top of Con-stitution hill was moved back, and the

statue of the Duke of Wellington, one

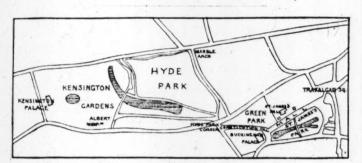
of the worst in London, was removed and

of him, by Sir Edgar Bohm, was erected



(Photograph by Mr. Hollaway, 118 Lancaster road, Notting Hill.) LONDON'S FIRST QUADRIGA.

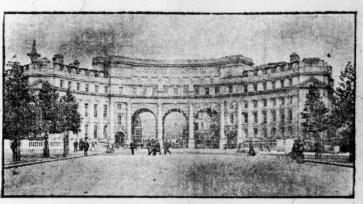
Photograph taken in the studio of Capt. Adrian Jones, who courteously furnished The Monitor with this copy.



MAP OF SECTION. Showing location where first Quadriga will be placed

quadriga, representing "Peace." which is to be placed in the arch where the consists of a chariot, drawn by four of art, At the other extremity of the drive, Duke of Wellington's statue originally horses, guided by a boy, behind whom at the point where the mall opens into stood. The quadriga is in bronze, and there stands the figure of Peace, with Trafalgar square, the great gateway, deby the courtesy of Capt. Afrian Jones. a wreath upheld in the right hand. The signed by Sir Aston Webb, which besides who has most kindly supplied us with whole group is worthy of the command- being a gateway is an extension of the a photograph, we are able to reproduce ing position it is destined to occupy, admiralty buildings which lie by its the statuary as it will eventually be and the horses in particular will maintain side, is approaching completion, so that

the group, which represents "Peace," Jones has won for this particular phase entering the mall by way of Trafalgar



THE NEW ADMIRALTY BUILDINGS.

Represents Chariot Drawn by CANAL ZONE SHOWS Boy, Behind Whom Stands Figure of Peace.

square will be able to drive along the north side of the Horse Guards' parade and, passing between the railing of St. James park on the left and Marlborough of Apsley house. Thence the road radiates in three branches. That immediates in three branches. That immediates are bananas, papayas and ately to the left skirts the south edge other fruits are grown, and in common of Hyde park, inside the railings, until with the other products find ready sale it reaches the Albert memorial within at Empire and Culebra, the nearest marthe gate of Kensington gardens, that in kets. Practically all the produce raised the center passes along the banks of the Serpentine, and eventually reaches the pack animals, which cross the cut at Em-Uxbridge road at the point where Kensington gardens and Hyde park join on the north, while that on the right passes along the eastern edge of the park until it reaches the Marble arch, at the top bridge into Empire. West of Empire and of Oxford street.

PREDICTS BOATS FOR HUDSON BAY

MONTREAL, Que .- A line of steamers navigating Hudson bay and establishing a new and more northern Atlantic trade is the prediction of Colonel Featherston, a British expert, who has just come from that little-known region report to British capitalists.

TUFTS COLLEGE MONTHLY OUT

FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

MARKED INCREASE IN AGRICULTURE

CULEBRA, C. Z .- A marked increase house, the residence of the Queen Mother, of late has been shown in the agricul-St. James' palace and Stafford house, the tural development of those parts of the residence of the Duke of Sutherland, on Canal Zone where roads have been conthe right, reach the gates of Buckingham palace. Then, skirting these on the last been built as far as the Las Cascadas right the road passes up Constitution plantation, a rumber of West Indians hill, through the gateway on which the have begun farming in a small way. The new quadriga will be placed, and cross-ing Piccadilly enters Hyde park through cially suited to the raising of yucca and the great gate immediately to the west many flourishing patches of this tuber

pire on the suspension bridge.

As showing the extent of this traffic, in one hour on a recent weekday morn-ing, 29 pack animals passed over the in its immediate vicinity the country is settling up fast. There is a fairly good road as far as the rock quarry and two or three short roads running in other di rections.

The road-from Chorrera joins the macadamized highway rear the rock quarry, but is a mere trail and of little value as a means of communication during the rainy season, and on this account the development along it is proceeding slowly.

The Panama-Corozal road has aided to a large degree the development of the on his way to England to present his land near by, When the road was first completed there were only a few scat-The capitalists interested in the tered houses along the route. Today 25 scheme are heads of fleets of British or 30 may be counted. The most of them steamers on the outlook for new fields are tenanted by West Indians, who cultivate small patches of ground.

GRANITE CITY CLUB IS NOW A SOUTH SHORE LAND MARK

For 26 Years It Has Been Promoting Good Fellowship Among the Citizens of Quincy, Mass.

MAYORS ALL BELONG

QUINCY, Mass. — The Granite City Club is the oldest social club on the South Shore and has done much to promote good fellowship in the city of presidents. The club was organized March 29, 1884, under the name of the Quincy Associates, with 20 charter members.

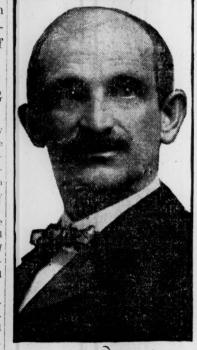
The object of the organization was the promotion of acquaintance and social intercourse among the residents of Quincy and adjoining towns and maintaining a place for reading rooms and social meetings.

The charter members were Alonzo G. Durgin, Edward W. H. Bass, John F. Merrill, George S. Patterson, Edward Whitcher, William G. Sheen, William N. Eaton, A. D. Perry, A. Frank Buzzell, John H. Gilbert, Joseph C. Morse, G. H. Hitchcock, Frederick L. Jones, Charles H. Porter, Henry O. Fairbanks, Frank E. Hall, William A. Hodges and George

The first officers were: President Charles H. Porter; vice-president, William A. Hodges; secretary and treasurer

John F. Merrill. The club first had quarters in French's building in Chestnut street, but later it was moved to Hancock street, where a succe of rooms were fitted up for the members. On Feb. 21, 1891, the name of the club was changed to that of the Granite City Club and it was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts

On Feb. 1, 1897; the club moved to its resent quarters in the Savings Bank block, where it has a suite of rooms inluding a ladies parlor, a reading room, Knox Smith, commissioner of corporaitchen and a billiard and pool room.



(Photo by Neyses.) HENRY F. TILDEN. President of the Granite City Club at Quincy, Mass., since 1908, who is helping sustain its record.

142, and it includes men of all professions and trades and every incumbent of the mayor's chair since Quincy became a city has been a member of this club.

The following have served as presi Hitchcock, James Thompson, Joseph C. Morse, Dexter E. Wadsworth, James H. Penniman, Fred E. Jones, Charles N. filled the office since 1908.

STEEL INQUIRY ENDED.

WASHINGTON-A report by Herbert In the winter months billiard and pool of whist tournaments are held as are of whist tournaments. The timber of the timber of the timber that was not be presented to President in the recent texture import regular decentions. The timber that was not being used was found to be fully as worth using. The timber that was operations are under way.

Where the dead timber is, how much in the club. The membership is trust law. tions, soon to be presented to President

Making Good Use of Fallen Timber

Properly Handled.

ities are interested in obtaining the infor- products of the fire-swept forests. mation as to the amount and location of opportunities open to them.

ton and neighboring territory will be which hitherto has been treated, in too minent. The resolution concluded: great measure, as if utterly useless. The ing undertaken for the purpose of keep-7000 to 9000 men for two years.

haste lest the fallen timber become value- servation a success." less. At present an investigation is on forest fire before the timber deteriorates mountain regions, as reported by E. P. to such a state as to decrease its com- Hodson, forest assistant, in 1907, brought mercial value. All this information is be- out two things very strikingly one, that ing obtained first hand by the forest serv. sound dead timber is valuable; and the

ing That Fire-Killed Logs
Need Not Go to Waste if

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How long will timber remain commer-rick of Spokane, which at its last meet- about 4 per cent of the total merchantially valuable after it has been swept ing, called to consider the best means of able stumpage. About 50 per cent of vice is actively engaged in striving to mill owners and manufacturers to direct round. answer this question of practical eco- every effort to salvage this timber, also In many places, it was found, the

It was resolved to petition the fedavailed of to construct trails and tele-Several billion feet of dead timber on phone lines. It was also urged upon national forest reserves and lands under the government to consider the advisaprivate ownership in northern Idaho, bility of training the soldiers of the regwestern Montana and eastern Washing- ular army so that they gould be emlogged and milled in the effort to sal-vage as much as possible of this wood, to October, when the risk is most im-

effort is one of genuine conservation, be- realize that if properly manufactured the than green timber, because perfectly seamarket for our products is the whole ing this sort of timber from becoming United States and that every portion of the mines of Leadville, Colo., use 350,000 a total loss, with the corollary purpose this crop that comes but once in a lifeof conserving the green trees. The work time should and can be preserved and For 15 years it has been used for railwill begin shortly, and it is estimated utilized; but to make possible the proper road ties in the Pikes Peak national that it will give employment to from and best use and the widest distribution of this resource, the most thorough and used for a number of years for boxes. On account of the amount of timper intelligent cooperation is necessary, as It is eminently suited for boxes and run over by forest fires last summer the all the people are interested and each crates because it is odorless and perforest service finds it necessary to make must do his share to make practical con-

How the Government Is Prov- is for the forest service to find out. It is rejecting it proved to be a misapprehen-

impetus to this form of cooperation was tained the ravages of fire and was still given by the Western Pine Manufactur- taine dthe ravages of fire and was still ers' Association, headed by J. P. McGold-merchantable, It constituted, in fact dealing with the situation in the burned this was fit to saw for lumber, and ali of over by a forest fire? The forestry ser-dealing with the situation in urging saw it was capable of being utilized in the

nomic importance. Private owners of to assist the government and timber opinion prevailed that such timber is timber land as well as the federal author- holders not owning mills in handling the much weaker than seasoned green timber, and that the longer it stands such timber available, and as soon as the eral government for an appropriation to found to be quite wrong, as timber of preliminary survey is completed pros- provide a more adequate system of pathis sort, if sound, was found by actual pective buyers will be informed of the trolling its forests, the money being test to be almost as strong as seasoned green timber and much stronger than green timber before seasoning.

Such timber has been used largely in

the round for mine timbers, coal props. ployed for patrol work in the national telephone poles, railroad ties and fence posts, while the better grades are used for dimension stock, but not much for inch stuff except as cut up stock. For "The government and private concerns | mine timbers it is reported to be better soned and light. It is estimated that board feet of this timber each month forest, and in Denver, Colo., it has been fectly seasoned. A package made from it does not shrink or warp, but remains A study of the amount, location and as tight as when first made. In fact, foot to cover a large number of fire areas quality of fire-killed timber and of the this sort of timber has been used for Garey and Henry F. Tilden, who have in Oregon and Washington. The govern- extent to which it was used, made by almost everything to replace live green ment will determine, possible, the length of time which will elapse after a national forests in the southern Rocky large extent there is considered to be no reason why it should not be used for that.

BRITISH TEXTILE PROTEST. ing obtained first hand by the forest service, either from government timber land other, that, though widely used in some against the recent textile import regula-



CHARLES GOTT. The editor-in-chief of Tufts Weekly, a Willimantic (Conn.) student who has publication devoted to news of the college, is an Arlington boy.

THE TUFTONIAN, the monthly liter- changes have been made in this paper, ary magazine published by the undergraduates of Tufts College, today For the first time it is provided with an nade its initial appearance for this college year. The magazine contains 24 pages of reading matter and is neatly bound with an attractive cover.

as it has been chosen for this year, comprises: Clifford Eliot Williams of Willim. adelphia, Penn., and James Hancock Me., Courtney Bruerton Rorty of Middletown, Conn.

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CLIFFORD E. WILLIAMS. been appointed editor-in-chief of the Tuftonian.

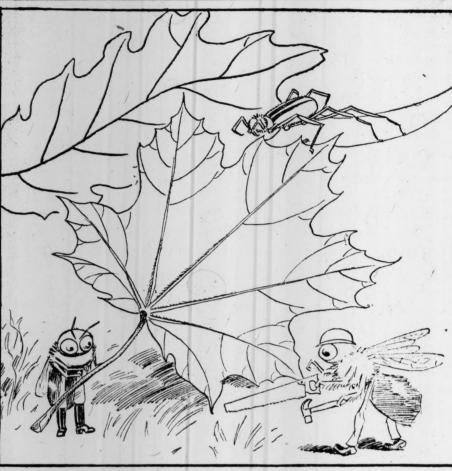
which reports the general college news. office and editorial room, the location being in a suite in Curtis hall, one of the college dormitories. This paper is also the lofficial news disseminator of Jackson The editorial board of the Tuftonian, College, in which a competition is now being wages for the editorial positions.

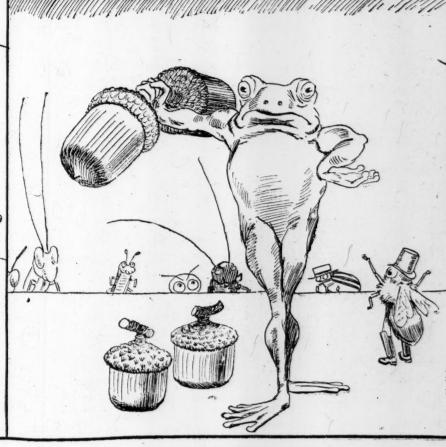
The present board of editors, which antic, Conn., editor-in-chief; associate continues in power until next March, is editors, Leonard Shute Thompson of Malas follows: Charles Gott of Arlington, den; John Edgar Libby of Auburn, editor-in-crief; Harold Eugene Moffitt Maine; Ernest Siegfried Swenson of of Malden, alumni editor; associate Medford; William Wallace Rose of Phil-editors, John Edgar Libby of Auburn, Austin Wellington Fisher of Fitvhburg, The Tufts Weekly, the other under-graduate publication, has already bud several issues, one coming such week, as is indicated by its page, a number of Sudbury, Louis Morton Whiting of

BUSYVILLE BEES



Drawings by FLLOYD TRIGGS Rhymes by ... M. L. BAUM

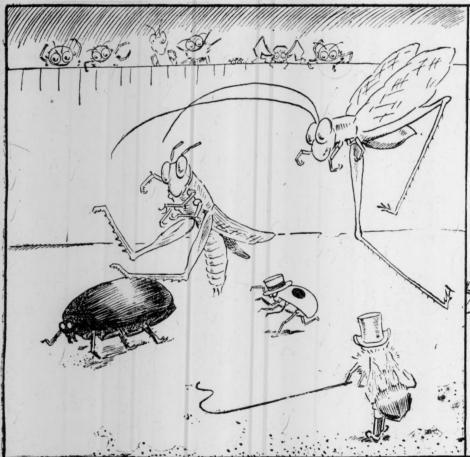


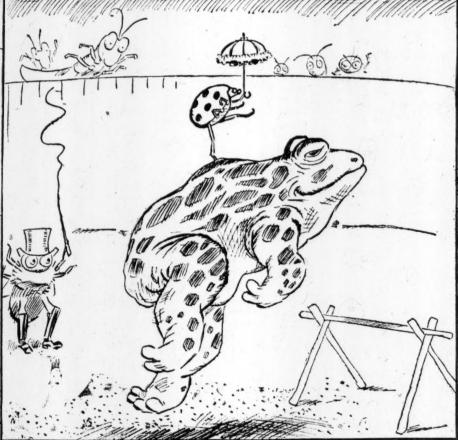


Bill Sawyer to Spider says, "My! how they work us A-buil-ding a tent for the Busyville circus!" For Buzz now intends to amuse all his friends, And when he's in-tent, he'll accomplish his ends.

The chariot race was four hours' steady ROAR!! The thing was to see which could travel the slower; Twas all but a tie till one snail on the sly Won the race-for he lost when he drew in his eye.

Of the Strong Frog our Ringmaster Buzz had to say "Am-phib-ious folks are as honest as day"; Frog lifts with one hand a whole flower-sack of sand, His dumb-bells can talk and say, "This beats the band."







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The clown bugs and tumblers make plenty of fun; Their antics are frantic, they amble and run; They ride a greased June-bug, or try to, and some bug That came to complain said 'twas only a humbug.

The thoroughbred Hoptoad is ridden in style By Mamazelle Lady Bird-notice her smile; Although Lady Bird'll ne'er flinch at a hurdle You never can get her to wear a tight girdle.

THE PONY ENGINE

"James," said John, "you run yonder and ring the bell. I will tumble the beehives down on their heads." James did as he was told. John pushed in a coal yard.

high walls around them. They built walls ground their towns because they had quarrels with other towns, The walls protected them against their enemies.

Sometimes people kept beehives on the high walls. The bees would fly away into the fields outside to gather honey. There the fields outside to gather honey. There the fields outside to gather honey from the fields of the protected them against their one of the hill and down the hill on the other bees were angry at being disturbed this way. They flew at the men and stung their hands and faces, so that they were the hill in the valley people their hands and faces, so that they were the hill in the valley people their hands and faces, so that they were and take me up the hill and over the hill and down the hill on the other side." Side.

The little freight car waited for an engine to pull it up the hill and down the hill on the other side." Side.

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and then another. And the angry bees by and by a great big engine came along, the smokestack puffing smoke and kept saying, "I think I can, I think I By this time the bell had called the the bell ringing, "Ding! Ding! Ding!"

people out to defend the town. But the army had already departed. The two said the little freight car. Pull me up engine had to pull harder and go slower, boys and the bees had saved the town.

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too busy." And away it went,-Choo! One of the boys afterward became Choo! Choo! Choo!

engine puffed a big puff and said, "I can't, you're too heavy. Then away t went, too,—Choo! Choo! Choo!

but try.

side of the wall. The boys looked over, and saw a small army. It was the people of Linz, who had come to attack the town.

Tira,

new playmate tell you he had?

Willis: He's got one. He tried to "what shall I do? The people in the newspapers, put together with shellar, and the outside layer exhibits headings of papers from every state in the Union, from nearly every country in Euros and the country in St. Augustine. It is made to "what shall I do? The people in the newspapers, put together with shellar, and the outside layer exhibits headings of papers from every state in the Union, from nearly every country in Euros and the outside without any coal."

ONCE upon a time a little freight car loaded with coal stood on the track as a little engine could. "Oh, stop! dear engine, please stop and

can, I think I can!" quite fast at first. acts. It was decided to erect a monu- But the big engine said, "I can't, I'm reached the very top with a long puff-"Sh-s-s-s-s!"

Away went the happy little pony en-

BOAT MADE OF NEWSPAPERS. One of the most remarkable boats on

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

Next, peanuts and pink lemonade go the rounds,

Their thanks they all mention for Buzz's attention,

In future not one will the Busyville tent shun.

And now here they come trooping out of the grounds;

CONUNDRUM AUCTION.

SELECT a jolly person as auctioneer, and have your articles wrapped up in such a way as to disguise their character. Each player should be supplied with a number of beans to represent money, wrapped in a Japanese paper napkin, and that is to represent his whole wealth. The articles are sold to the highest bidder. As an article is "knocked down" to a bidder it must be opened for the company to see, and as your articles are chosen with this in view it is easy to perceive the laughter that will follow. These articles should be merely trifles, with an occasional "find" to stimulate the excitement of bidding, and written catalogues in conundrum form, without the solutions being added, increase the fun, as you will see when he has excelled himself in praise of a "bit of old lace," which, when purchased and the package

opened, resolves itself into shoe ace. Here is a list of articles and the conundrum catalogue: A bit of old lace-shoe lace.

A portrait of Queen Victoriaan English copper penny. Study in black and white—chalk

and coal. Souvenir of wedding day-rice. The traveler's guide-time table. A marble group—several marbles.
A pair of slippers—bit of orange

peel and banana skin. A mighty weapon—a pen.
A bit of Indian jewelry—a bead

bracelet. The first American-cent with Indian's head.

The most honored Americanpostage stamp with head of Washington.

A new writing machine-a new pencil. Hawthorne's masterpiece-Letter A painted scarlet.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.

THE BOY AND THE BEES

TODAY'S PUZZLE

bricks.

My whole is the name of a country of the hives when he heard another strange noise. He dropped the hive hurnearby,
And you'll solve it, I'm sure, if you will riedly.
The noise seemed to come from out-

MANY, many years ago the people in hungry. They had to get up very early. Some fine rolls had just been taken from high walls around them. They built walls the oven. The boys thought it would be

o get honey from.

One morning two baker boys were

John, however, persuaded James to go.

The two boys stole out of the shop, and

By this time the bell had c ran across the street. In a few minutes they were creeping up the stairs that led to the top of the wall.

CHARADE.

My first is that which is never old;
The sort of things that at shops are sold.

My second is something discovered, you see:

The top of the wan.

There was no watchman to be seen.

He had gotten sleepy, probably, and had gone somewhere to sleep. But there was a noise coming from somewhere.

The boys listened, but all was quiet

My third is not water, though with water 'twill mix,

And some of it baked will turn into bricks.

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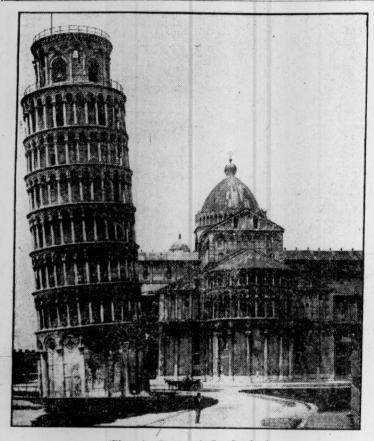
CAUGHT Mamma: How many sisters did your

record was built recently in St. Augus-

from Alaska, Egypt and Japan. The mile trip from St. Augustine to New boat is snug and watertight, having York. It is 20 feet long, and when conbeen tested by its builder on a 1200- pleted weighed 91 pounds.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

WESTWARD FROM BOSTON.-XXXI



LEANING TOWER OF PISA, ITALY. This structure is 183 feet high and is 13 feet 8 inches out of the perpendicular.

FROM Venice on the east our party of young Monitor travelers trips across Italy to Pisa on the west. Pisa, early a Roman colony, was in the middle ages one of the greatest commercial and maritime cities of the Mediterranean, and was once the rival of Genoa and Venice.

After a long period of existence as any extremely a repute of existence and existence are a repute of existence as a repute of existence and existence are a repute of existence a After a long period of existence as an independent city and state, it was finally subdued in 1590 by Florence, passing under the control of that city. The origin of Pisa is very ancient, and is involved in obscurity. The Romans believed it to date from the days of Troy, and also gave a legendary account of its founds.

It is less to the date from the days of Troy, and also gave a legendary account of its foundation by colonists from Greece. Strabo

A MONG the passengers on a train on of trouble, ever want a recommendation, aprons. Their mothers are too careful to let them wear their jackets and blouses in school to be soiled and worn mentions it as one of the bravest of fact that, being 11 feet 2 inches (or, if who were on their way home for their value age you have shown in helping her, are not mind it; but when an American boy that in 225 B. C. it was already the out of the perpendicular, the tower

friend of the Romans. fifteenth centuries.

Most interesting to our party, from its ress.

AT GRANDMA'S.

When the gatepost hardly lifts Its square head above the drifts, When the coast is smooth and white, And the windows frost at night, I like to be at grandma's.

When the yellow chickens peep And the grass begins to creep. When we hear the bluebird's trill And the frog king's piping shrill, I like to be at grandma's.

When the currants burn and glow, And blackberries dusky grow. When there's fun the whole long day Where the men are making hay, I like to be at grandma's.

When the maple leaves turn red And the popcorn's harvested, Apples in the cellar bin,

Pears and nuts all gathered in, I like to be at grandma's. Well, I guess that that's 'bout all,

Spring and summer, winter, fall, I have made it seem quite clear That 'tis right around the year I like to be at grandma's.

-Christian Register. TREES FELLED WITH WIRE.

A novel method of cutting down trees has been devised by a Berlin inventor. It consists in the use of a fine steel wire which is looped about the tree and sawed back and forth by an electric motor. The heat generated is sufficient to burn a thin kerf through the wood. A tree 20 inches in diameter can be felled in six minutes. The charred butt of the tree may easily be marked with chalk, and the charcoal layer is so thin that it does not hide any decay or other defects in

The Children's Star



Children 26& 28 Tremont St. ber 2."

strikes the imagination in a way pecu-The principal sights in Pisa are the liarly its own. The entire height is 183 cathedral, built in 1063, in the Roman-feet, but the ascent is easy by stairs in esque style, and containing paintings by the wall, and the visitor hardly perceives Leaning Tower, from which a beautiful to its base. There is no reason to supview of the surrounding country can be had; the Campo Santo, with a cloister William of Instrucck, intended that the with a red bandana. decorated with frescoes by painters of campanile should be built in this oblique the Tuscan school of the fourteenth and position; it would appear to have assumed it while work was still in prog-

west of Woods Hole.

home.-Kennebec Journal.

osity was greatly excited.

head?" was the next question.

"Those are her horns."

breathlessly.

→Exchange.

There they saw a cow, and Teddy's curi-

"And what are those things on her

Just across the aisle, opposite the boys, The officials of the fish commission

to 400, which were then set free. Notices The child opened wide her big brown girl five years old could. were afterward sent out to lobstermen eyes and gazed into the handsome, bright "Are they like tigers, grandpa?" asked think was in dear little Kitty's apron? to watch for the tags and to return face of the boy. Without hesitation she she. tagged lobsters to the station with notes sprang forward into the outstretched "Well, perhaps they are a very little

lobster, slow as may be his movements on land, finds himself able to travel "Now," said Fred, "since you see what one you see and have it for your very

from the time the lobsters were put and Fred's companions ceased laughing lily bed faithfully. Rows and rows of into the ocean, one was taken 15 miles and became quiet. The effect of this tall green lily stalks stood at the bottom Kitty's great delight. She was not afraid tr kind manly act was noticeable. In a of the garden, and every morning Kitty of the lizard, but the lizard was very The longest distance attained by any moment the ladies and the thoughtless would walk up and down the path which much afraid of every one, and after a of the wanderers was that of one caught girls each offered to assist Fred in caring bordered the lily bed, looking for a tigeroff the Jersey coast, 200 miles from

lean woman put aside her turkey-tail it will come, won't it grandpa?" she BLOWING HER HORN.

Teddy had never seen a cow. While on a visit to the country he walked out stout man forgot it was a hot day and the rain falls," answered grandpa. looked on with interest. Calling Fred And one bright morning, Kitty saw across the fields with his grandfather. to him, he chucked the baby under the chin. "Pretty child, she is. Now say, which grew close to the ground. "What is that, grandfather?" he asked, young man, why doesn't the mother go in the sleeper, I wonder? She is fast bling with delight. "It's lovely, and I "Why, that's only a cow," was the asleep, with her head on that hard found it all by my lone self. Oh, I'm Monthly Magazine. leather satchel. I hadn't noticed the so glad, I'll pull it right off and take it poor woman before."

take a sleeper," said Fred. "I have a lit-The two walked on. Presently the tle change, and I thought I would offer

"Indeed, indeed!" said the man, going as she could to the house. deep into his pocket. "Now, my boy, you keep your money. Here, Brown Eyes, INAT WATCH TRICK

In the last paragraph of the article

"Puzzling Trick With Watch," printed on the Children's Page of The Monitor.

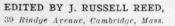
"Now I want your name."

"I got it, I got i piazza.

Stories for W. B. Clarke Co.

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stamp-collecting interests.



ONE who was largely instrumental in the founding of philately in America and peacocks. was John Walter Scott, born in London in 1845. He embarked in the stamp The Stamp Collectors Fortnightly of business in the city of New York in London is the authority for the followthe summer of 1863, and was head of ing table of the development of the what is now the largest stamp firm in penny post: the United States besides being the editor of one of our greatest stamp journals. In a few years he resigned from the firm and engaged in other business. Later on, however, he again turned his plan of penny post-1837. attention to the stamp business in New After investigation by a committee of York, where he has been located ever the House of Commons, Hill's scheme was since. He published the first stamp adopted and came into force Jan. 10, album in this country, which has been 1840. improved each year, and he is now issuing a small house organ known as the Metropolitan Philatelist, which is used as an authority on many subjects. Mr. 1883. Wherever the word "stamp' is known, Scott" is always associated with it, which has earned him the title of "the father of philately in America."

THE PHILATELIC ZOO.

In the Loological Museum of the Victoria University, Manchester, Eng., are displayed in glass cases stamps from all over the world, bearing the pictures of animals, birds and fishes, and placed be side each one is a miniature map with the section marked plainly in red, showing the place that issues the stamp and the native haunts of the creatures depicted. The stamps show splendid pictures of the animals and some collectors make a separate collection of them for zoological purposes.

Among the countries issuing animal stamps are: Canada, Kongo, Guatemala, French Colonics, Malay, Nyassa, Newoundland, North Borneo, Peru, Tasmania

potomus, horses, elephants, tigers, reindeers, crocodiles, dogs, kangaroos, campart of the colonies belonging to Great els, giraffes, monkeys, seals, swans, eagles Britain.

The Stamp Collectors Fortnightly of

First penny post set up in London and suburbs by Robert Munn-1681. Adopted in Dublin-1774.

Sir Rowland Hill first proposed his

Postage rates lowered-October, 1871. United States adopted penny post (two cents) for home letters-October, exhibition was held in Bern, Switzer-

Canada and United States arrange a penny post-1888.

Celebration of the jubilee of penny 000,000. Many notable collectors exhibpostage Jan. 10-15, 1890. ited and medals were awarded as prizes. Germany extends the advantages of

penny post to her colonies and protectine Republic intend to form an official torate May, 1899. Imperial penny post established between Great Britain and every part of the British kingdoms excepting Australia and New Zealand, December, 1900.

New Zealand adopts penny post to month.

United Kingdom January, 1901.

Imperial penny post from Great Britstamp, which was a one penny black,

ain to New Zealand announced April, Also to Chinese ports May, 1902. Penny post to Australia introduced

April, 1905. Penny post to United States came into force October, 1908,

STAMP DICTIONARY.

Adhesive-A stamp, gummed or other, and are of no philatelic value. They wise, which can be glued to an envelope, resemble the regular postage stamp and and Labran, on which stamps may be wise, which can be glued to an en seen beavers, the rhinoceros, the hippo-

Children's Camera Contest



PUSSY'S RIDE.

Award to A. Van Antwerp, Pecatonica, Ill.

THE question is "What is the boy in turesque landscapes, marine views, river the picture saying? Can you tell below, school gardens or by the shape of his mouth? You will playgrounds, or children at play. With readily perceive what he is doing-giv- the photograph should be sent a title ing his kitten a ride. And such a cunning and the location of the view.

white kitten, too. The photograph was If a suitable descriptive story of not award of \$1 goes to A. Van Antwerp.

taken in a backyard playground at Bel- over 200 words comes with the picture videre, Ill., and The Monitor's camera and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose

In The Monitor's camera contest \$1 stants if return of the picture is dewill be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and All French boys, when they go to historic places, quaint houses, parks, pic. St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

OUR NATIONAL FORESTS.

Forests belonging to our government and cared for by the national forester contain, in round numbers, 194,500,000 agrees of all sorts of so-called "forest" NUT-CRACKING BLOCK. contain, in round numbers, 194,500,000 acres of all sorts of so-called "forest' land, from the big trees of Calaveras down to just-planted pine seedlings. In A party of merry girls also occupied stopped, and he arose. "Good-bye, my the car, and in a little time the train boy; you've taught me a lesson I'll never wooden desks and benches, all painted 000 acres of actual forests, so that the government now owns about one quar planting the remainder wisely will have French scholars are usually happy, and a far larger proportion in the future.

often heard. Adapted from the Child- o'clock and have only one half holiday, in the schools. In the District of Colum bia the normal school cooperates with the bureau by giving a course in for-estry, and all the public schools have a study of forests, introduced into their nature study courses. In some states such as Iowa, whole counties have taken up forestry as a permanent part of the school courses, and one of the Philadel-

ourse.

Francisco and the big trees of Calaveras have lately come into the possession of

An appliance for cracking nuts can be made from a block of hard wood by boring a few holes in it to fit different sized nuts. There is no need of holding the nut with the fingers, and ter of the land already in forest, and by as hard a blow may be struck as desired. Make the depth of the hole two thirds the height of the nut and the broken pieces will not scatter .- Popular

PARENTAL THOUGHTFULNESS. My big doll is called Hildegarde;

The paper dolls are Evelyn, Bettina and Elaine.

The rag doll is named Claribel; The baby I call Gwendolen. I've different taste from my mama-She named me Susan Jane.

-Eunice Ward in St. Nicholas.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

grandpa and grandma always called the little lizards they saw in the garden "Kitty's tiger-lilies!" — Little Folks Monthly Magazine.

ADVICE TO BOYS.

Lucius Tuttle, who recently resigned his position as president of the Boston & Maine railroad, gives the following advice to boys:

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boys usually are who have put books a guarantee that you are sure to make goes to school in France he feels very a great and good man." Here the train queer in an apron just like a girl's.

lily blossom.

"Oh, how I wish it would come! But

"Just as sure as the sun shines

"There it is!" exclaimed Kitty, trem-

into the house. It's mine-it's mine!"

Grandpa was standing on the back

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN

Andrea del Sarto and Ghirlandajo; the baptistery, begun in 1153, with a pulpit by Niccolo Pisano; the campanile, or looks "down" along the shaft receding chicken and boiled eggs and fanning vig- Fred read on the card the name of a man

The girls and boys took in every inci- ren's Visitor. dent, laughing all the while.

sat a woman holding a baby. A tired look was on her face. The little one was fretful and cried continuously, causing comment by some of the passengers.

Fred Weston crossed to where the wolf and the went to visit grandpa and piazza steps.

as to the habits of lobsters whether or man sat and with a courteous bow, ex. grandma who lived in the often they shed their shells, etc.—once baby a while," he said: "I have a little be in bloom, and she asked grandpa and "Well, I experimented at the fish hatchery at sister just her age and she loves me grandma as many questions as a little tiger-lily!" and then grandpa laughed so Woods Hole, Mass. Tags were fastened dearly.

had not been heard from. Enough was the mother said with a sigh of relief. brownish or yellowish, but they don't learned, however, to indicate that the "Ah, she loves you already." she said, as bite or scratch, as tigers do, so, my dear, you need not be afraid to pick the first

pretty much whither he listeth in the good friends we are, suppose you lie own. water. One of them was sent back by a lobsterman who found it in his pot on the shore of Long island, about 100 miles good friends we are, suppose you lie own.

Kitty had always lived in the city, and baby. Come, now, we will see the birthis was her first visit to the country, dies fly." And with his little charge held but she had seen pictures of tigers in a from the point where it had been lib tenderly in his arms, he took a seat be large book, which nurse would hold on side the window and soon had the baby's her lap and show her when she was tired lived in the Alleghany mountains and in attention rivited on the passing, flitting playing with her dolls: Nothing interity of Block island, a considerable dis- scenes as the train sped on its way.

tance from Woods Hole. Within 15 days The passengers looked on in surprise tigers. She now began to watch the

for the little one,
But she clung to Fred tenaciously. The

"I judge she has not money enough to

cow mooed loud and long. Teddy was it to her." amazed. Looking back, he exclaimed: "Indeed, "Which horn did she blow, grandfather?" deep into l

MONG the passengers on a train on of trouble, ever want a recommendation, A party of merry girls also occupied stopped, and he arose. "Good-bye, my seemed flooded with youth and sunshine, forget, and you have gained a friend for black where the paint isn't worn off.

ket, divided her time between eating A moment later he left the train, and on one bench. orously with a turkeytail fan, while a stout man in the corner mopped his face. South," and a man of whom he had have to stay in the schoolroom until 6 ing young America all about the subject

aprons. Their mothers are too careful As many as six or eight children can sit

KITTY'S TIGER-LILIES

Bogus stamps-Counterfeits.

standing for "Crown Agents." Canceled—Stamps effaced by the post-

C. C.-A watermark on British stamps

Colonials-Stamps used in the colonies

term more commonly used to express

STAMP NOTES.

land, Sept. 3-12. There were over 200

combined value was estimated at \$1,

The postal authorities of the Argen-

measuring 31/4 x51/8 inches and bore an

allegorical design representing Britannia

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Collectors will frequently come across

three "U. S. Army Frank" stamps printed

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can war by some enterprising individual

BOYS WHO WEAR APRONS.

school, have aprons on-usually black

were printed during the Spanish-Ameri-

are frequently found in collections.

standing for "Crown Colony."

controlled by any nation.

the cheaper varieties.

it!" and she opened her apron for grand-"Well, Kitty, you have got a rare loud that grandma came running to see what was the matter. And what do you

Grandma held up her hands in aston-ishment and said, "You dear baby! and "Oh, how good you are! Thank you!" bit," said grandpa smiling. "They are did you think that was a tiger-lily?" "Why yes, grandma," answered Kitty opening wide her blue eves. "It's brown

and yellow and it's mine! Look at it grandma, how pretty it is!" And, true enough, it was a pretty little prownish lizard with the sharpest black eyes that looked like beads. took the harmless little creature in his hand and told Kitty about it. And he told her about other little lizards that Australia and Africa that had rings and ested her more than the pictures of the spots on them, until Kitty's blue eyes opened wider than ever. Then he put the lizard on the floor, and it ran about, to while grandpa carried it back to its home

in the lily-bed. som and put it in a vase. She would not tell which she liked the best, the lily or the lizard, and would say, "They are both so pretty, but one can run about and the literature of the literatu A little later the tiger-lilies did bfoom it, grandpa?" And after Kitty's visit grandpa and grandma always called the

Now this tiger-lily Kitty had found was quite small, and she held it in her his position as president of the Boston little hands until she could gather up her & Maine railroad, gives the following apron and drop it in, then she ran as fast advice to boys: Work hard.

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Soft whisperings come from on high.

My fancy in wonderment strays. I long for the secret each tells, As gently the branches entwine-

The secret of mountains and dells.

So wise and so noble it seems,

Beside the proud pine of the glades, The murmuring treetops that sway! -New York Sun. A FINANCIAL ISSUE.

Soft murmured by hemlock and pine.

Man's pride, how it crumbles and fades:

Man's might, how it shrinks to decay

"Whether it's better to keep up good roads and fine the automobilists for eports current here, a huge combination speeding or maintain a mudhole and of city power plants, having for its ob- charge heavily for hauling 'em out."-

SERENITY.

"Rise o' stocks don't worry me-

perience:

This is the Billville Banner man's ex-

Never make a stir; Never had a ship at sea-Don't let 'em git that fur!'

They rear their tall heads to the sky; mansion in the suburbs of Edinburgh are An English visitor, being driven past, thought he would take a "rise" out of

> those two big dogs?" "Whenever they bark, sir," was the quick reply.—Scraps. CAUTIOUS STUDENT.

say that I have rendered it highly probable."—Harper's Magazine.

sition in Euclid.

Herald.

NAME THE TOWN. The town that never had a tail-end baseball club cannot possibly realize the full pleasure of a rising percentage.-"What's the debate in the town hall Washington Star.

Mr. Roosevelt's idea about an "elastic

constitution" ought to give some satis-

NAUTICAL HUGH. A nautical person named Hugh, When informed that his cap was askew Cried, "Avast there! Belay!

I wear it that way

lecause it is picturesqu

culation Department advising when you will be home from your vacation so that The Monitor may be delivered to you without in-

Drop a line to the Cir-

folks got in with ease And hammered on it night and day, it had so many keys.

Woggs (A. D. 2009) - The Richleighs are very lavish entertainers.

Boggs-Yes. At the close of their be quet last evening each guest was sented with a solid wooden toothp

the Scottish "jarvey" whose trap he had "How often," he asked, "do they feed A member of the faculty of a New England university tells of a freshman who was asked by one of the professors whether he had proved a certain propo-"Well, sir," responded the freshman, 'proved' is a strong word. But I will terruption

faction to the rubber trust .- Washington WITH TIMBER SCARCE. PLENTY OF KEYS. They kept the grand piano locked, but

PAINTING SCENERY FOR PUCCINI'S

GIANT redwood trees, a whole forest of them, are being grown at the Swampscott scenic studio of the Boston opera house. They are to fill the stage in the third act of Puccini's new opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," which is to be produced in Boston early in the

Prof. Pietro Stoppa, scenic artist of the opera company, is in charge of the work, with his brother Angelo as as-With three painters and three helpers they are producing at Swamp-scott not only all the scenery used at the Boston opera house, but also much for the Metropolitan in New York.

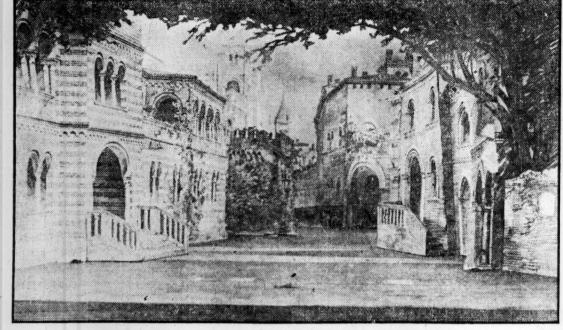
All summer they have been at work

on scenery for both houses, but upon the completion of a new setting for "Romeo and Juliet" for the Metropolitan they will devote the whole time to the Boston opera house.

One of the accompanying illustrations shows what is called a scene model. It represents in minute detail every feature of the third act, second scene, setting for "Romeo and Juliet."

In the same way Signor Stroppa will prepare a minute model for the three settings of "The Girl of the Golden West." That of the forest scene of the third act will show the disposition of the trees now being painted.

Signor Stroppa studied a long time over plates showing the famous trees of Calaveras county before he fixed upon SETTING FOR "ROMEO AND JULIET" IN THIRD ACT



Every feature here brought out in the minutest detail is representative of the second scene, and in same manner will the three settings for "The Girl of the Golden West" be prepared by Signor Pietro Stroppa.



SIGNOR STROPPA SKETCHING WITH CHARCOAL Artist is seen on the left making the outlines of a "flat" with his landled pencil, while two of his assistants follow the sketch with paint

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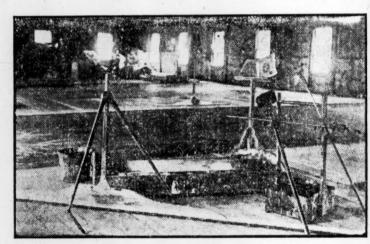
This done, he drew the outlines of the trunk and foliage with his scenic artist's even within the 40-foot height of the pencil, which is a piece of charcoal set Boston opera house proscenium. There-works with a "palette" four feet by

the Swampscott studio is done in Eu- can see the foliage of only the lowest helpers are needed to carry it about. ropean fashion. Instead of hanging the branches, the trunks continuing up in-

into the end of a stick four feet long. | fore, the foliage is indicated, rather than eight, which contains all the colors All seenic drawing and painting at shown, the idea being that the audience in the work and is so heavy that two

Stroppa and his men spread the canvas upon the floor of the shed and walk be- tolden West" will be startled when the tions that are now general. The brushes side the trees they are painting. The curtain rolls up to reveal the forest in length of the stick holding the pencils the third act. Owing to the great depth are imported from Italy: and brushes enables the artists to work of the opera house stage it is planned to set no less than 36 of these giant Since redwoods grow to lofty heights, redwoods upon the stage in this scene position for which it was designed. In

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Paint box and some of the tools used in painting scenery for coming production of "The Girl of the Golden West."

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Mmc. Lipkowska, Mmc. Carmen-Melis. on Nov. 4 and 5, the soloist will be Miss Fely Dereyne, Mmc. Czaplinska, Miss Geraldine Farrar.

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ton from Chili, by way of Panama.

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The Italian steamer will bring Roberto Immediately, after last week's con-Moranzoni, a new conductor; Arnaldo certs Mr. Fiedler began to receive re Shiavoni and Oscar Spirescu, assistant quests that the Rachmaninoff symphony conductors; Messrs. Giaccone Pulcini, he repeated as soon as possible; in re-No. 509 Pierce Building - Boston. Mardones, Perini and Tavecchia, artists sponse to these he has placed it on of last season's company; Mr. Saporetti, the fourth program. He will also prethe new prompter, and a number of sent Gustav Strube's comedy overture then dampened and pressed into the "Puck."

linist, who appears as soloist at the vanced. Several hundred accessories, it Mr. Constantino is on his way to Bos- second Symphony concert, will give a is said, will be required for this opera. recital at Chickering hall Monday after- The forest scene will offer a big task in Mme. Maria Gay and Mr. Zenatello noon, Oct. 24, at 3 p. m.

Mr. Macmillen's program: Ernst, con-Mr. Macmillen's program: Ernst, con Mme. Nordica has an engagement to certo; Bach, chaconné; Mozart, minuet: fill in Paris before she appears with the Zarzycki, mazurka; Glazounoff, "Meditations"; Massenet, pastoral; Saint-Boston Opera Company.

Anton Witck, the new concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, will be the oso; Paganini, fantasia on airs from

> Pasquale Amato, the Metropolitan baritone, who appeared in Boston last seaevening, Nov. 9.

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Signor Stroppa draws every line in the bark and foliage and indicates the colors to be used. It is an interesting thing about stage scenery that all effects or splotches of sunlight and dark patches of shadow are put on by the scene painter, following the plan of the light plot" made by the opera house elec trician, who must so arrange his lights that when the scenery is set up for the performance it will accord with the di-rection the sunlight upon the scenery is painted as falling.

All the details of say six trees having been sketched upon the sheet of canvas measuring 40x80 feet, the painters lay on a coat of purple-colored paint. which is to form the background for the green and brown tints that are to indicate the lights and shades on the bark. Here and there are dashes of bright yellow to indicate places where the golden sunlight breaks through the foliage

At the bases of some of the trees are painted semi-tropical foliage plants in tints of carmine and yellow, while others are fringed at the foot with giant ferns. All the painting is done with broad sketchy strokes, yet a precise outline is followed in all cases.

There is much individuality in the foliage, which will be all cut and backed with wood to give it body, when the cenery is tacked upon its frames. Like

The paint contains no oil. Dry colors great canvases from vast frames as is definitely.

done by American scene painters. Signor

It is promised that the audience at the canvas comes to Boston sized and fire-

As each great sheet is finished it is folded up and marked according to the even theatrical license would not permit and that the effect will be that of look- the case of the Boston opera house the stage is so deep that six "drops" are required.

These drops will be suspended from the "gridiron," which is far above the opera house stage, and when not in use the drops are hoisted straight up out of

One can get an idea of the height of the space occupied by this hoisted scencry by observing from Huntington avenue the large square projection at the rear of the opera house structure. It is

150 feet from the stage to the gridiron. Besides the scenery much work in the preparation of accessories for operatic performances has to be done in making properties or "props." These include every object used to supplement the scenery, such as armor, firearms, swords set trees, rocks, hillsides, thrones, pa godas, fireplaces, gondolas, urns and

Just now the staff under Robert Brunon, property master; his assistant, Edward Chapman, and artists are putting the unishing touches on the accessories for "Aida," in the workroom on the fourth floor of the opera house.

A palanquin is fresh from the hands of be craftsmen. It is to be used for the ero's triumphal entry into the city. The chair is six feet high and four feet wide, heavily ornamented after the style for much research on the part of the workers in books on Egyptian devorations, and the reproduction is made by Arc, 'Le Bouffon,' 'La Femme X.,' 'Le platform 12 feet by 6, also elaborately decorated. Several sphinxes, couchast are used for ornament. These are made of paper.

In making these properties, the first step is to model the object in clay. From stage of life. It presents a Judas hiththis a plaster cast is made. Paper is plaster form, then covered with paste. The steamer from France will bring On the fifth program, to be played When the substance is hardened it is removed from the cast and painted or decorated according to plan.

Work upon the properties for "The Girl of the Golden West" is well adits demands for rocks, caverns and hillocks to be imitated.

sistance of the complete Festival orches tra, Emil Mollenhauer conducting, and will be open to the public as well as to regular Apollo subscribers.

All the Apollo concerts except the first will be given in Jordan hall, the son in "Tristan," "Pagliacci," and Aida," dates and soloists as follows: Jan. 4, and is the soloist at the first Apollo Club Alwyn Schroeder, 'cellist; Feb. 8, Miss concert in Symphony hall Wednesday Christine Miller, contralto; April 5, Miss sitions which he secured last summer in Florence Hinkle.

The Kneisel quartet will give the first in its series of four concerts in Chickering hall, Nov. 8. The program: "Suite Basque," Charles Bordes; quartet in A minor, op. 51, No. 2, Brahms; quartet in D minor (new), Sergie Taniew. John Hermann Loud, organist of the

First Baptist church, Newton Center, will give a series of three organ recitals in Park street church, Boston, on Monday evening, Oct. 24, Tuesday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday, Jan. 24. Mr. Loud is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and an associate of the Royal Col-

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"I shall play the title role. The piece will be magnificently staged. The scenery and costumes have been designed by the best artists in Paris, and special music is being written for it by a famous

"I am looking forward with keen pleasure to my tour in America, where I am always so generously received. The people of America, as well as the English people, have placed me in a permanent debt of gratitude. I am devoting all my spare time to learning English, in order that I may express to them in their own language something of the admiration I ave always felt for them and their institutions. The American audiences exhilarate me. They are very keen on what is best in every form of musical and dramatic art."

in his Boston recitals many new compo-Europe.

"The Humors of Art in Music" is the esignation of recitals given by the entertainers Percy French and Dr. Houston Collison. The first recital in the American tour of these artists is scheduled for Jordan hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, under Symphony hall management.

Mme. Marcella Sembrich's managers announce that at her song recital in Symphony hall Monday afternoon, Oct. 31, the soprano will devote herself entirely to real song composers, Schubert, Schumann and Brahms.

Morton Adkins, baritone, makes his first Boston appearance at a song recital in Jordan hall Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3.

Paulo Gruppe, 'cellist, will gi recital in Steinert hall Wednesday



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Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8, RIGOLETTO, in Italian, by Verdi—Mmes, Lipkowska, Claessens, Rogers, Savage, Swartz, MM.: Constantino, Baklanoff, Sibiriakoff, Perini, Pulcini, Huddy, Sibiriakoff, Perini, Puleini, Huddy, Glaccone, Conductor Goodrich, Friday, Nov. 11, at 8, OTELLO, in Italian, by Yerdi-Mmes, Alda, Chessens; MM. Slezak, Amato, Devaux, Stroesco, Mardones, Pulcini, Letoi, Conductor Conti.

Saturday Matinee, Nov. 12, at 2, TOSCA, in Italian, by Puccini-Mmes, Mells, Rogers; MM. Tadlowker, Baklanoff, Perini, Tavecchia, Giaccone, Pulcini, Conductor Moranzoni, Saturday Evening, Nov. 12, at 7:15.

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News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

The selectmen have appointed the following election officers: Precinct 1- ham church Wednesday will be in charge Warden, John H. Burke; deputy warden, of Mrs. A. H. Nazarian, assisted by Mrs. Patrick A. Gallagher; clerk, Amos A. Emma K. Merritt, Mrs. Julia Pike, Mrs. Phelps; deputy clerk, J. S. Smith; in- Akerley, Mrs. Caroline N. Lothrop, Miss Woods; deputy inspectors, Andrew J. J. M. Currier and others. O'Connor, Robert M. Parker. Precinct Mt. Olivet, R. B. P., will meet Sun inspectors, J. Emmett Sullivan and John

meet Monday evening at headquarters in Elizabeth M. Merris to John Lawlor.
the Standard block. Past Great Sachem
Eben Hutchinson. Thomas B. Fro J. Frank Connor will speak.

Charles Kershaw of Methuen will be the speakers at the temperance lecture under Chelsea Cooperative Bank. Thomas Marthe auspices of Hatherly lodge, I. O. G. tin, C. Willis Gould, William Martin and thurch Tuesday evening.

WAKEFIELD.

The sewer extension on Chestnut street has been completed, costing \$7300. The water and sewerage board has accepted the offer from Miss E. E. Boit to pay the full cost of another extension on Prospect street to her new residence and work will begin this month.

The Cooperative Bank has declared a dividend of 21/2 per cent, an increase of 1/2 per cent over last year.

The Y. M. C. A. bowling league has elected John D. Griffiths president and August Peterson secretary and treasurer. The wireless station at the high school has been improved. Messages have been

with other amateur stations. The first basketball game of the sea son will be played at the Y. M. C. A. tonight between the high school and em- were ready. ployed boys' teams.

reading room by the Literary Art Club. | will be worked by a ladies' degree team.

Fred Lyons will play Thursday evening.
Selections will be given by a chorus of children selected by Miss Rose G. Hand.
The gentlemen's degree team of Harmony grange, Patrons of Husbandry, gave

woman's board of missions, Norfolk and Pilgrim branches, has called the thirtythird fall meeting to be held in Hingham at the end of this month.

MIDDLEBORO.

A children's party will be held Wednesday afternoon in Homestead hall under the auspices of the Episcopal church.

The Rev. William D. Goble and a delegation from the Central Baptist church will attend the Massachusetts Baptist onvention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Newton.

Assawampsett lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., celebrated its twentieth anniversary Friday evening, also the one hundredth anniversary of Manchester Unity of Oddfellowship. The special committee consisted of George H. Keedwell, William J. Taylor, Lorenzo P. Miller, William Chamberlain and Charles E. Haley.

pany has found it necessary to secure another building.

The annual fair of the T. L. Bonney Post and W. R. C. will open Thursday evening and will continue the remainder of the week.

ARLINGTON.

code used by the army. The company will soon try their skill at marksmanship and following the trail.

The Rev. J. F. Loba, D.D., of Pasadena Cal., will preach in the Pleasant Street Congregational church Sunday.

Several vacancies in the Francis Gould post 36 have been filled by the Rev. Charles L. Hubbard, chaplain; Horace M.

O'Neil's track.

Miss Berry, the new supervisor of music, gave a talk on the "Origin of Music" to the high school pupils on

Nov. 11, in Historic hall. Mrs. Dr. Mer- John L. Twigg, George L. Kingsbury, riam is in charge.

Episcopal, church will hold a supper in the church.

EAST BRIDGEWATER. The sewing circle of the Congregational the church vestry Wednesday evening. A rally service will be held Sunday at

Colfax lodge, I. O. O. F., held the first f a series of degree meetings at Odd cllows hall Friday events. The lodge

The harvest supper at the Mt. Belling

2-Warden, Charles W. Howland; deputy day afternoon and march to Mt. Bellingwarden, Charles W. Howand; deputy day alternoon and march to all beau systems. S. Delay, John O'Hayre; inspectors, Joviet by the pastor, the Rev. A. H. Nazarian, to attend services.

The estate 57 Crescent avenue, con-Mattakeesett tribe, I. O. R. M., will frame house and stable, has been sold by

Eben Hutchinson, Thomas B. Frost. Judge Albert D. Bohson and G. I. M. The Hon. M. S. Nash and the Rev. Hayes have received a permit from the in the vestry of the Congregational Alfred Hopkins, officers of the Provident crop Tuesday evening. at the hearing.

BEVERLY.

Committees from the Jubilee Yacht Club and the Now and Then Association have made arrangements for the annual tournament between the two organizations for the challenge trophy now held by the Salem association. Play will begin Jan, 9 and will continue on Monday evenings for eight weeks, closing with a banquet. The yacht club bowling tournament will begin Oct. 31.

Beverly high will play South Boston high at the North Beverly park today. A new record for rapid construction was made on the Gadbois apartment picked up and communication established block on Rantoul street near Federal street. In eight weeks from the time the ground was broken for the foundation the six apartments in the block

EASTON.

RANDOLPH. At the meeting of Easton grange;
An exhibition of 64 reproductions of Patrons of Husbandry, Thursday evening, drawings by Jean Frances Millet is be the third and fourth degrees will be coning shown in the Turner free library ferred on 16 candidates. The third degree

A four nights' fair will be opened at Stetson's hall Tuesday evening under Swift and Mrs. Margaret Trow will be interest charges of pawnshops, simply been confined only to a limited, a very They have no such institution as the the auspices of Capt. Horace Niles post, hostess for the Outlook Club for its G. A. R. The Randolph brass band will next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Gowthe entertainment on the second ard. The subject will be Books in the night and an orchestra headed by C. Home." Miss Mary Lamprey, librarian

BROCKTON. rangements for a package party Dec. 3. lodge in Rockland Tuesday evening.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold an all-day meeting at the Olivet then, failing its redemption by the recently appeared in a native paper, the mand the attention of young India. If Memorial church Wednesday. The Rev. owners, is sold at public auction after Indian Mirror, shows so remarkable a it can be possible for China to stamp H. D. Campbell of the Congo, Africa, will be one of the speakers.

The Brockton Laymen's Evangelistic Union held a supper Friday night in Y. M. C. A. hall. There were addresses by Allen C. Emery of Boston, former Mayor Charles Williamson, E. N. Yates, F. M. Fisher and the Rev. O. D. Thomas.

its plant on Bedford street.

The following members of the Mothers been attending the sessions of the national conference of Congregationalists in Boston this week as delegates.

Work is rushing at the factory of the Wirt manufacturing plant and the company has found it necessary to score

WHITMAN.

The first meeting of the season of the Whitman Woman's Alliance was held Friday evening in the Unitarian church Mrs. Charles E. Lowell gave an address.

The new trade will start in at some The boy scouts of Arington divide into two parties and climb up on hills about a mile apart to practise the signal Monday.

The senior class of the Whitman high school gave a reception to the teachers in the town hall Friday evening.

MELROSE.

Wallace R. Lovett, a former member of the board of aldermen, will be a candidate for the school committee.

The Melrose Womans Club has an-Smith, junior vice-commander, and nounced the date of its fair as Nov. 8 be renamed for Charles H. Prentiss, officer of the guard. to 10. It is in aid of the fund for the by Mayor Fall. ounced the date of its fair as Nov. 8 erection of a clubhouse.

The installation of officers of Cotton school will hold an interclass meet on be held in Corinthian hall, Tuesday even of the Boston association officiating.

NEEDHAM.

night Nov. 1, and a committee consisting matches. The Hancock church will hold a fair of William H. Wye, Nathan H. Suren. George A. Adams, Henry D. Blackman and Alfred T. Baker has charge.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First parish entertained the parishioners at a sociable in the First parish house Friday closed Friday on account of the teach

ABINGTON.

annual hike today to Cleveland's pond, ter Hanover was held Friday evening. the Methodist church by members of the West Abington, where a rock roast was

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the North gregational church has decided to in the town hall Friday evening.

CHICAGO PAWNSHOP OF SYSTEM ABROAD

Municipal Institution in Am-Other Lending Places Out. sterdam Charges a Low

INCOME RESTRICTED

WASHINGTON-In several American ities attempts are being made to eradicate the usury feature of pawnshops by the establishment of low interest loan so rieties conducted simply to meet their

perating expenses. A band of philanthropists in Chicago, with apparent success, has established a 'pawn society" which loans money upon pledges at 1 per cent per month as compared with the usual charge in that city by private brokers of 10 per cent per month. The idea in this country is a copy of the municipal pawn societies of several European cities.

An account of one of these is given in a report to the state department by Consul Henry H. Morgan. It is the municipal pawn society of Amsterdam Holland, known as the Bank van Leening. This is probably the oldest pawnshop existence. It was started in the early

part of the seventeenth century. The earliest record loan loan made by this institution was on April 29, 1614. .The business is still conducted in the original building erected for it at that time, though 15 branch offices have been opened throughout the city to meet the ver increasing demands of the business.

Consul Morgan states that over 40 per ent of the business of the Bank van Leening, which amounts yearly to over \$1,000,000, is of 48 hour pledges of cloth-

The rates of interest charged run, acfrom 6 to 13 per cent per annum.

fee demanded on all pledges to meet the much of the unfortunate sedition of administrative expenses of the institu- recent times. Sedition, however, is valiantly to banish opium from the emtion. This is only from \$.004 to \$.10 an spending itself and perishing of its lack pire. Here, in India, ten thousand times supervisor of music in the public schools, an entertainment at the grange meeting article. Yet from these sources of inmore deadly in its effects, is the evil of principle, and through the apparent more deadly in its effects, is the evil of come, and from the sale of unredeemed chaos of anarchy and lawlessness is early marriage. Some of us are tearing pledges and rents for offices in the bank gradually appearing a growing appreciatheir lungs out for political privileges; Seger lodge, I. O. G. T., is making are every article which it holds in pawn, pen- alone can bring about the end which social reform? Early marriage, enforced sions all veteran employees and their sedition has been powerless to accom- widowhood, general ignorance of the fe-The lodge will visit the Good Templars widows and clears 3 per cent on its in-lodge in Rockland Tuesday evening. widows and clears 3 per cent on its in-by its own people. miserable condition of the depressed

being advertised for two days. The cap- grasp of the situation that it seems ad- out such a long-standing evil as the ital of the bank is \$202,850. Its annual visable to give it in extenso. "The rerevenue is about \$80,000. It contributes form movement in China," says that \$5000 a year to its pension fund.

municipal affair, the business being con- lessons are to be derived from it by and all reasonable political concessions ducted by five directors appointed by the those who are working for the advance- that may be asked for will follow as a city government and by the burgomaster ment of India. The first thing which we matter of course. To put the matter or mayor. By its charter it is restricted should learn is that fitness is the condi- briefly, we must raise ourselves socially in earnings to 3 per cent net on its intion precedent to any kind of concestand morally to be a nation worthy of vestment, and each three years its schedsion, and that the true standard of fit-The Cooperative Manufacturing Company will build a two-story addition to estimated income will amount to only

the 3 per cent. The institution is under strict police Miss Lora Norris has resigned from Club have been appointed to serve on the supervision and this has made the busi-Miss Lora Norris has resigned from social committee: Mesdames H. W. Tors leff, George P. Winn, L. E. Coolidge, H. G. goods very dangerous in Holland, as at The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Bryant have Eaton, E. A. Emerson, Edgar Graves, H. best it is difficult for other pawnshops

UNIVERSITY GIFT

BERLIN-A handsome gift in the form of a sum of £7500 has been presented by Dr. Hans Meyer of Leipsic towards the endowment of a chair of colonial geography, by way of commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the opening of Berlin University. Dr. Meyer is well known as a geographer and a politician especially interested in colonial affairs.

The Onteora Canoe Club has elected: Commodore, Leslie A. Lavers; vice-commodore, Thomas H. O'Connell; first mate C. Louis Gates; second mate, S. Ray mond Keith; quartermaster, James H Hooten; boatswain, F. L. Brandish.

City Solicitor Harvey L. Boutwell will be renamed for office for another year

The installation of King Philip colony

The Kernwood Club this evening will open its house bowling tournament with a dozen teams. Prizes are to be awarded The Unitarian Club will hold ladies' at the Saturday and holiday bowling

HANOVER.

The Rev. E. H. Gibson will resume his duties as pastor of the First Congregational church Sunday. The public schools in town will be ers' convention in Brockton.

The annual harvest festival of the ABINGTON.

Young Peoples Society connected with the First Congregational church at Cen-

> BRIDGE WATER. The Owl Club held a Hallowe'en party Edward A. MacMasters has re

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Each pledge is held for six months and. In this connection an article which classes—these are the subjects which de The Bank van Leening is strictly a which are to be noticed today. Many fitness by accomplishing these reforms;

changing and giving place to the new is small portion of the community, but the becoming daily more evident, and this intellectual and moral worth of the hange is proceeding with a rapidity nation as a whole. Intellectual and

miserable condition of the depressed paper, "is one of the marvelous things of early marriage? Let India show her

GOOD INCREASE IN IMPORTS AND EXPORTS SHOWN

MELBOURNE, Victoria-The Common-

decrease of £161,000; specie £37,000, a of the protectorate that the difference decrease of £357,000; butter 2,709,000 between the revenue and expenditure has pounds, valued at £132,000, an increase been so small. of 1,835,000 pounds, valued at £92,000; wheat and flour 1,403,000 centals, valued at £505,000, an increase of 906,000 cen- due to the very good season of the pretals, valued at £287,000; and wool 13,- vious year. 872,000 pounds, valued at £723,000, an increase of 1,964,000 pounds, valued at SYNDICATE BUYS

OPENS COLLEGE IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER B C.-An institution of the Ascension, Toronto, has been apalso take an active part on the teach- coal fields. ing staff. Many prominent citizens of Vancouver are financially supporting

BIG INCREASE IN RAILWAY TRAFFIC

MELBOURNE, Victoria-The railway

BECHUANALAND IS PROSPEROUS

LONDON-According to the report of SETTLERS FROM the government secretary at Mafeking, on the affairs of the Bechuanaland pro wealth imports for August reached a total value of £5,985,000, an increase of £1,044,000 over the value of imports for the corresponding month of last year. The exports for the same month reached to £49,788, as compared with £42,050 value of £4,150,000, an increase of in 1908-9, and the expenditure incurred £795,000 as compared with August last during the same period amounted to £65,268. This is the first time since The exports include gold £180,000, a the establishment of the administration

> The increase in the revenue, as far as the hut tax is concerned, is mainly

COAL DEPOSITS

to be known as the Bishop Latimer in extensive coal and iron deposits and and Alberta by the thousand, and this College has been opened here under the timber limits in the Crows Nest Pass auspices of the Episcopal church, as a district. The amount involved is about portions in future. The land owner is Monday afternoon the Lexington high Mather colony of Pilgrim Fathers will evening in Esther hall, the degree staff men, to fit them for work in Canada and for the foreign field. The Rev. W. H. Great Northern railway through the reenthusiastic about the way the laws are floated on these realistic waters. Vance, B.A., late rector of the Church gion which will ultimately be extended to many of them to find that they have pointed principal of the college, and will will expend \$1,000,000 in developing the as much liberty and freedom as under

VANCOUVER, B. C .- In consequence of the continued increase in passenger traffic to the coast, Sir Thomas Shaugh nessey, president of the Canadian Pacific traffic continues to increase, and the Railway Company, has authorized the authorities are kept busily occupied in endeavoring to deal with the situation. New carriages are in course of construction its hotel here which will make it the largest in its system. It is expected New carriages are in course of construction to meet the growing demand, for 100 that ultimately the structure will be increased to 14 stories. The phenomenal year 1909-1910 than during the previous year. A body of no fewer than 1200 men is now employed in constructing railways in various parts of the state.

In the system. It is expected that ultimately the structure will be that ultimately the stories. The phenomenal growth of Vancouver has made the lack also been stated that this company exchain of tiny onions graced her neck and a picture hat with onion rosettes and government railway to Hudson's bay.

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"I am proud to say the newcomers

from south of the line made first class citizens, and virtually all of them take out their naturalization papers as soon VANCOUVER, B. C.-An important as possible. They have no ulterior ideas business deal has been consummated of conquest except to do their common whereby a syndicate of St. Paul (Minn.) share in developing our vast resources. Joaquin river. capitalists has secured a half interest They are pouring into Saskatchewan movement will assume even larger prothe stars and stripes. The descendants of these will imbibe our common traditions, and thus the United States will BE SKYSCRAPER be indirectly repaying one of the sentimental debts it owes the mother coun-

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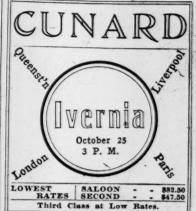
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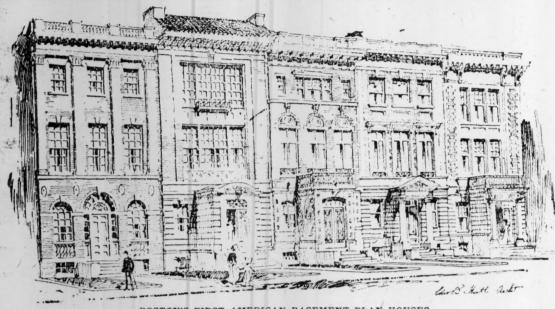
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Lot 415, on the easterly corner of Patriot parkway and Rumney road, con-taining 5719 square feet, to Isabelle M. Thomson of Lynn; lot 157, on the southmson of Lynn; lot 157, on the southerly side of Larkin street, containing 4500 square feet, to John Timothy of Chelsea; lot 156, on the southerly side of Larkin street, containing 4500 square feet, to Isaac Reid of Chelsea; lot 201, on the southeasterly side of Patriot park way containing 4275 square feet, to Pat rick Sampson of East Boston; lot 180, on the northwesterly side of Patriot park way, containing 4500 square feet, to Jo sigh Jeffries of Chelsea. The Squire Rea Estate trust is the grantor and the Ed

ward T. Harrington Company the broker Hallie C. Blake of the C. D. Blake Pianoforte Company of Boston, has pur chased lots 41 and 48 on the Hayes es tate in Lexington, containing 33,400 square feet and 33,300 square feet, respectively, situated on Olive road, Hayes avenue and a proposed road, with con bined street frontage of 675 feet. This land is directly in front of the Hayes "castle" and will be a valuable acquisi tion to that beautiful estate. It is understood that the purchaser will use the land as a lawn and not for building purposes. Herbert C. Birtwell was the grantor and the Edward T. Harrington Company the broker. There are but 11 parcels remaining unsold upon the en-

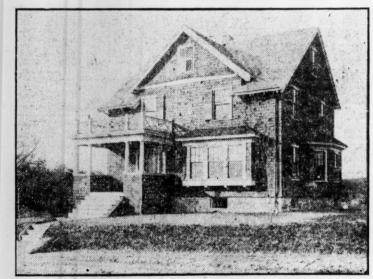
tire estate. Helen M. Squire, trustee, has sold to Sophie Wolmer a lot of land located on first buying the estate at the junction for \$4900, and the 4000 square feet of the easterly side of Massachusetts avenue between Everett and Harlow streets, of Prospect and Austin streets, Cam-Lexington, having a frontage of 60 feet, bridge, and then the lot of land at the b depth of 142 feet and containing 8413 junction of Green and Pleasant streets, square feet. The Edward T. Harrington Cambridge, has obtained permanent quartonveying the land have been placed on 398-400 Massachusetts avenue, Cam-Company was the broker and the deeds ters by the purchase of the property at

OTHER HARRINGTON SALES.

estate at 100 Vane treet, Revere, com- valuation of about \$1.50 per foot. Ethel lot being taxed on \$7400. It is near prising about 4500 square feet of land R. Dyer of St. Louis and Raymond H. Savoy street. The purchasers bought for together with a modern 9-room house. Greeman of Milwaukee are the grantors. all assessed for \$3550, to Eliza M. In connection with this sale is the trans-Frizzell and William H. Frizzell of Bos- fer of two lots of land on the north on, who buy for investment and will side of Green street, containing 6343 and improvements. Edward T. Harland 3300 square feet respectively. By ington Company were the brokers.

title to George Greenough's farm, con-taining about four acres of land together and of this amount \$8300 is on the 12,739 Green street. with the usual farm buildings. And was purchased by F. A. Story of development and investment and for its Arlington, who has already taken postown purposes. T. H. Raymond of Cen-

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The lot of land contains 3096 square feet J. A. McNall of Malden has sold the nue of about 47 feet, and is taxed on a runs from Massachusetts avenue to The square feet of land. This site affords an

tral square, Cambridge, was the broker. Mr. Raymond also reports final papers In Beautiful Winchester.
Frank L. Ferguson has sold his estate rence takes possession for a home of the

erville office at Davis

The two-apartment house at 33-35

square, T. H. Raymond has made the

Spencer avenue, Somerville, sold for investment to Forest W. Howe. Merton L. Winchenbaugh gives the deed. The land and building are assessed for \$4900; 297the two-apartment house numbered 74 land for \$800. George W. Alberty of Malden is the new owner.

CITY PROPER AND OTHER SALES. Property assessed on a valulation of

\$12,400 and located at 1304 Washington bridge, and directly in Lafayette square. street, South End, has been sold by Mary A. Couglin to Louis Rizzo and another with a frontage on Massachusetts ave- It consists of a four-story swell-front brick building and 2400 feet of land, the

Title has just passed at the Suffolk registry of deeds whereby Celia Lupee conveys to Rosie Lishner and the latter the purchase of these lots the Salvation man street, West End. It comprises a to Anna Rome, the property at 7 Norarmy will control the right of way which four-story and basement brick house, Deed has gone to record conveying Green street. The aggregate assessed latter taxed for \$6100, with a total ratoccupying 1153 square feet of land, the

Green street. property is situated on Lowell street excellent opportunity to the army for from Samuel Lishner to two frame houses numbered 72 and 74 Prescott street, near Bennington street, taxed for \$10,000. The 3750 square feet of land is rated at \$1800.

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4115 square feet of land.

Mary Cummings.

McCaffrey buys for occupancy.

The office of William Lincoln & Son, Brazer building, reports the sale to Edward B. Halloran for Thomas and William H. Aspinwall of 4954 square feet of land on Brook street, near the junction FIRST BASEMENT HOUSES IN CITY. of Perry street, Brookline.

R. S. Barrows has sold at auction the street, Cambridge. It was purchased by residence to be built in Boston are (Harvard botanic gardens, for \$5160, in Bay. The great advantage of the Amer-

the office of Loring, Coolidge & Noble a lease for a term of years for one of the stores in the new Stuart building, but if such a house were desired under street, to the well known firm Yamanaka would cost possibly \$10,000 more to & Co., dealers in Japanese goods. They build. will occupy immediately after comple

Mendon, Mass.

the estate at 60 Pacific street, Rockland, Mass., consisting of a modern up-to-date 14-room house, fine stable, poultry house and about 6000 feet of land. This proptown and is one of the best places that steam. has been sold in Rockland for some time. John Craig of New York conveyed to Nellie Berry who bought for secupancy.

South Weymouth, Mass.

Mass., numbered 527 Main street, consisting of 12 acres of land, together with provement and occupancy. Joseph Balch, a house of 16 rooms and every modern Exchange building, was the broker. convenience, large stable, poultry house and all kinds of fruit, have just passed. This property is situated near the center of the town and is one of the finest pieces of property of its kind south of Boston. Orrin W. Watson and Clarence C. Pendergast conveyed to Dr. Eugene S. Taylor of Boston.

Quincy, Mass.

Henry W. Savage has passed papers in the sale of the estate at 104 Sea avenue, Quincy Great Hill, Quincy, Mass., consisting of about 85,000 square feet of land, together with an eight-room house six horses and carriages. The lot of and all its furnishings. Eugene S. Taylor land contains about 11/2 acres. Frances property is purchased by George C. Tonof Boston conveyed to Clarence C. Pendergast and Orrin W. Watson.

Bellingham, Mass.

nine-room house, stable and poultry house, has been sold. The purchaser was E. H. Brown.

Weymouth, Mass.

Henry W. Savage reports final papers

WEST ROXBURY DEVELOPMENT.

Continued from Page Twenty-Four.) Tate has purchased a strip of land from the Whittemore estate for the extension cupancy and investment. The total as of Richards street to Montview, and the ssment is \$6800, \$1600 being on the laying out of the Richards estate lands in conjunction with the Whittemore land Raymond P. Delano has sold for will make three fine corner lots for sale Charles F. Whitehead a new two-apart- in the very best section of the Highland ment frame house at 80 Hancock street, station district. There are three houses Dorchester, occupying about 5000 square being built on Richards street at the feet of land. The house, being new, is not yet assessed. The property is valued at about \$8000. The purchaser is Mary Cummings.

Through the office of E. C. Nickerson the sale has been closed for Frederick sale. The Richards street tract contains sale.

C. H. Miller of a three-family frame 32 lots and was placed in Mr. Freeman's iouse with 2118 square feet of land at 3 hands for sale last January. It is re-Arcola street, Jamaica Plain section, stricted to single-family houses with a West Roxbury. The total assessed value 30-foot setback, and is considered among s \$5000, \$1000 being on the land. Patrick the best located vacant land in West Roxbury. Mr. Freeman has sold 12 lots so far this year, and has customers for several more at the present time.

The American basement plan style of private dwelling is quite common to ertate of Olive L. Gardiner at 8 Forest New York, but the first of this type of Robert Cameron, superintendent of the be found on Bay State road in the Back cluding the taxes for 1910. It comprises ican basement plan house is that spa-11,250 square feet of land, with a frame cious effects in rooms are obtainable on house, all taxed for \$9000. Mr. Cameron a comparatively narrow lot of land. will make extensive improvements and Usually a city house built on a narrow plot has a hall running through the middle of it with the rooms on BUSINESS BY HENRY W. SAVAGE. cither side, and at the best the effect Henry W. Savage has negotiated for is one of being "cut up." One of the houses shown in the accompanying ilfustration can be purchased for \$25,000, Boylston street, junction of Berkeley the common type of construction it

The reception, dining and living rooms of these houses have beamed ceilings of a special design, the living room being The Foss place in Mendon, consisting floor to ceiling, and the dining room in been sold. The purchaser is R. P. O'Neil.

Rockland, Mass.

Final papers have gone to record in the sale made by Henry W. Savage of the estate at 60 Pacific street. Rockland and about 6000 feet of land. This property is situated near the center of the content one of these houses. The heating is by one of these houses. The heating is by

MATTAPAN TRANSFER.

The trustees of the Banfield estate have sold to Anna Knutson, wife of John Knutson, a frame house and 4560 square Final papers in the sale of a \$15,000 feet of land abutting the Tileston school gentleman's estate in South Weymouth, property and numbered 15 Cooks court. The purchaser buys for immediate im-

> MARSHFIELD ESTATE SOLD. Atwood, Pattee & Potter, Niles build-

ing, report final papers passed in the sale of an attractive property at Marshfield, Mass. The property is located on River street fronting on North river and overlooking Humarock beach and consists of an exceptionally attractive eight-room house, with bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lights, etc., together with J. Robertson of Commonwealth avenue gren. conveys to Clarence H. and Annie L. Crosby, who purchase for occupancy. The property is assessed on a basis of The Colburn property in Bellingham, \$4200, the purchase price being considerable.

Mass., consisting of 14 acres of land, ably in excess of that figure; however.

The same firm also reports the sale two lots of land at Adams shore, Quincy, as follows: Lot 210, containing

Quincy, as follows: Lot 210, containing 5400 square feet, to Elmer A. Austin, and lot 226, containing 7015 square feet.

The same firm has sold a new two-family house having six and seven rooms in each apartment, with two baths, open plumbing hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, located on Glenwood lawn, Medford. Edward A. Johnson conveys b. W. H. Andrews, who buys for occupancy. on record in the sale made through his family house having six and seven office of property situated on Essex rooms in each apartment, with two baths, treet, Weymouth, Mass., consisting of about 28,000 square feet of land, and an eight-room house and outbuildings. Mary L. French conveyed to John N. McCarthy.

WEST ROXBURY DEVELOPMENT.

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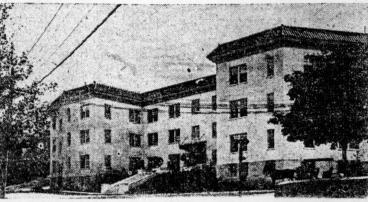
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ATTENDANT, experienced, desires position; night or day. C. H. LANMAN, 48
Highland, ave. Cambridge, Mass. 24
ATTENDANT age 42. Mention No. 3441.
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AUDITOR, experienced, wants evening employment. ABBOTT F. ROSE, 19 Thet-ford ave., Dorchester, Mass. 27 BAKER desires position; first-class cake, bread, pastry and lee creams; 30 years experience; references; hotel or restaurant; city or Nouth preferred. HENRY H. GREENHOOD, 38 Compton st., cor. Shawmut, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPEWRITER (19); \$10-\$12 week; references, Mention No. 3410, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2060.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, experienced, desires position; reliable; modest salary; best Boston references, J. EDWIN JAMES, 27 Windsor road, W. Somerville, Mass. 26 BUSINESS MAN, retired, would like po-Mass.
BUSINESS MAN, active, with executive billity, wide mercantile and office experi-

on Hills, Dorchestter, Mass. 28
BUTLER-Reliable young man desires
position as butler or porter; good refernces. WHEATON A. YATES, 15 Greenytch st., Boston, Mass. 22 wich st., Boston, Mass.

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CARETAKER—American man desires position as caretaker or attendant to elderly gentleman or general utility man; reference. ADAM M. C. REYNOLDS, 6½ Laurel st., Cambridge, Mass.

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CHIEF ENGINEER, asst. engineer (36);

S \$21,\$25 week; 12 years' experience on engines and bollers; can do piping and repairing; operated direct current generators and motors; references. Mention No. 3406.

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CLERK (purchasing or receiving), cashler, assistant bookkeeper, checker (20); \$8-\$10 week. Mention No. 3396. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 22

CLERK-SALESMAN (40), experienced, reliable, desires position with salary; anything considered; references. J. J. BEST. 61 W. Newton st., Boston.

CLERK-TEAMSTER—American man, 25, single, desires position in store or or team;

single, desires position in store or on team; good driver; best references; in city preferred; 5 years last place. CHARLES L. KRAMER, 22 Tufts ave., Everett, Mass. 26 CLERK—Young man wants clerical po-sition two or three evenings a week. O H. CLARK, Elsmere ter., Medford, Mass. 2 CLERK—Young man desires employment evenings at elerical or other work. HENRY E. BRYANT, Summer ave., Reading, Mass.

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CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY (38); \$10-\$12 week; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 3424. STATE FREE EMPORFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Buston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 22 OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 22

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN, electrical lineman, transit man (25); \$00-\$100 month; setting up transmission towers; A1 references and experience, Mention No. 3404. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. ford 2960. 22

DRAFTSMAN desires position from 2:30 to 6 p. m. daily; Saturdays whole day; experienced on wrought from work; best references. J. E. HOLMES, 23 Cortes 85. Boston.

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FLOOR MOLDER, FIREMAN (44); \$3.2

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ENGINEER (24); 840-850 month, board and room; experienced in all branches of machine shop work, bench, lathe, drill; does own repairing; references. Mention No. 3418. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN—Young man (19) wants position as wireman's helper or to do small repairs; 9 months' experience; references. WILLIAM J. MOORE, 101 Revere st., Bosco

ELEVATOR BOY (colored) desires posi-tion. ISAAC WILSON, 51 Norway st. suite 3, Boston.

GENERAL—Position wanted by man 29
years old; best of references; willing to
do any kind of work; smart and of a good
appearance. EDMUND A. BURKE. 1632
Tremont st. Boston.
GENERAL WORK—Man (30), reliable
and temperate, desires position of any kind.
JOHN F. BYRNE, 647 Weeden st., Pawtucket, R. I.

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GENERAL WORK wanted by man 28
years old; experienced as specialty salesman; willing to do any kind of work; best
references. ROBERT C. OWENS, 1431A
Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass. 26
GROCERY CLERK (48), superintendent
of gentleman's place; \$12 week; 18 years'
experience in grocery business; A1 references and experience. Mention No. 3400.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
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GROCERY CLERK desires positions EDWARD M. GARDNER, 49 Adams st., Medford, Mass.

HELL'ER in tailor shop or printing office (31); \$10 week; 7 years' experience, Mention No. 3421. STATE FREE EMP.

OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 8t, Boston. Tel, Oxford 2990.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY desires work spare time; can do typewriting; also can play plano; willing to work. GIY T. CHIS-HOLM, 151 Forest st., Malden, Mass. 22 HOUSEMAN-KITCHENMAN, experienced esires position. CHARLES MacLELLAN 40 Shawmut ave., Boston

like employment by corporation or on large estate. G. L. BROOKS, 33 High st., East Dedham, Mass.

on Highlands, Mass.

JANITOR (colored) desires position as aultor or chef; good all-round cook; good references. C. M. SOLOMAN, 58 Tileston t., West Everett, Mass.

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t., West Everett, Mass. 28
MACHINIST, toolmaker, auto repairman hauffeur (21); \$16-\$18 week; has kit of cools; experienced on shoe machines, shade nachines, marine motors, lathes, surface rinder. Mention No. 3399. STATE FREE (MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland 81, Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 22 MACHINIST— Electrical machinist, fore-nan in mfg. plant (35); \$3 day; has tools; efterness. Mention No. 3405. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 22

MACHINIST (42); 38c-40c hour; 25 years' experience, Mention No. 3420, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 22

OFFICE CLERK (23); Al references. lention No. 3417. STATE FREE EMP. FFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland L. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 22 ANAGER-CLERK desires position in morning work. Address MISS E. TOWNY, and act as collector or agent of estate. HAY E. MAGEE, Hotel Seymour, change and Broad sts., Lynn, Mass. 26

(MERRIFIELD, 384A Boyiston st., Boston, 1988). Town 1988. Town MANAGER—Young man, for many years manager large foundry and machine shop, wants smilar position; good references. C. A. WATTERS, 48 West Broadway, Ban-gor, Me. 24

PIANO TUNER, 14 years with first-class rm, desires position. WM, S, RANDALL, firm, desires position. 181 Tremont st., Boston.

PORTER or janitor, reliable, married, an, will work for reasonable wages; Al ferences, FREDERICK HOLMES, 7 arling ave., Franklin, Mass. 27

Mass, Tel. 126-1 Dedham.

SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER (28); A1

species. Mention No. 3403. STATE services for good home and small remunerFREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all).

Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman desires position where she can exchange light services for good home and small remuneration. MRS. LUCY M. WARD, box 254.
Machias, Me.

COMPANION—ATTENDANT (North Ger-

TALET, bright, willing, young German, it long experience and excellent reference. MARGARET PATRICK, 38 AZEL, bright, willing, young German, it long experience and excellent reference. MARGARET PATRICK, 38 AZEL, Beaverns ave., Jamaica Plain, ass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WATCHMAN, caretaker, resident plumber (54); \$2 day; 35 years' experience as plumber; license; Al references. Mention No. 3419. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 22 YOUNG MAN (19) desires position wholesale house; anything considered. SANDLER, 9 Walnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants general work of any kind; waiter, butler or theater work; ref-erence. CHAS, T. TAYLOR, 98 Westmin-ster st., Boston. 26 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Quiet elderly woman de sires position in small family to assist in light housework, with some sewing. MRS ELIZABETH MORSE, Dedham ave., Ned ham, Mass. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and gen-

ASSISTANT BOOKKEPIER and general office clerk, 4 years' experience, desires position. ESTELLE MARKS, 103
Hammond st. Boston. 26
ASSISTANT—Wanted, young girl to help with children and light housework. MRS. R. D. KING, 73 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 27

Plain, Mass.

ASSISTANT ATTENDANT OR COMPANION desires position; capable; best
references, MISS BELLE WILLCOMB, 14
Olmstead st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 27
ATTENDANT — Nova Scotia young
woman of institution experience, wishes
costion as attendant and companion; ref-

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, office work, age 23, \$10-\$12 week; references.

Mention No. 3413. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.)

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; 10 years experience in the same place; A1 references as to ability and trustworthiness; desires position, E. EVELYN MACAULAY, 33 Russell st., Arlington, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced, capable, desires employment evenings and Saturday afternoons. STELLA S. PIKE, 143 Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, Mass.

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BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, desires po-

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BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, desires position, or will do general office work; capable of taking charge of office; refued surroundings more desired than large salary, MISS EMMA F. ESTES, 811 Beacon st., suite 2, Boston.

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con st., suite 2, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER (double entry) — Position wanted by young woman; afternoon work, 1-5:30 p. m., in or near Boston; 5 years' experience. MISS FLORENCE GREEN, 11 Cambria st., Somerville, Mass. 27 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

KIGHT WATCHMAN, married, desires great willing to work at any kind of index work. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead st., harlestown, Mass.

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OFFICE CLERK (23); A1 references, dest of references, BERTHA F. LEWIS, destroyed ford.

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ford. 27
CARETAKER—Capable woman wants work; bachelor apartments, mending and laundry; or for business people, or any morning work. Address MISS E. TOWNY, 258 Mass. ave., sulte 2, Boston. 27

ton, room 16.

CLERICAL WORK, switchboard operator, age '21; references. Mention No. 3422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. (Service free to all.)

CLERICAL POSITION desired by an experienced and reliable middle-aged woman; assistant bookkeeper, cashier, secretary auditing, filing, etc., or as companion; accept any honorable work; residential preferred. MRS. JENNIE SCOTT. Seaborn st., Dorchester Center, Mass. 26 CLERK, writing, figuring, cashier, age PRINTER, unusually experienced as suspinover, wants lucrative position with arge house, where executive and business ability is required. W. H. BERRY, 195 8t, Bottolph st., Boston. 26
PUBLICITY MANAGER — Young man experienced in prolicity work, desires position in New England; good references, CLARENCE AGARD, 5 Spring st., Amperst, Mass.

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CLERK—Voung woman desires employment part time at light clerical work, billing and copying. GERTRUDE L. MORGAN, 130 Kemble st., Roxbury, Mass. 24
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RAILROAD MAN holding responsible agency wishes position with commercial house where his knowledge would be of value, SYLVESTER R. FLOCK, 167 Harral ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ral ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

SALESMAN (39); \$15-\$20 week; 20 years to fall), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN (40) desires position: post lipes are in building.

to all). 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN (40) desires position; past experience in building and mechanical lines and sale of securities; moderate salary to prove ability. D. W. GILETTE, 161 W. Canton st. Boston.

SALESMAN desires position; experienced in druggists' sundries; would accept most any bonorable employment at reasonable salary. O. W. KIMBALL, R. F. D. 21, B. SALESMAN desires position in dry goods line; 6 years' experience both inside and on the road. RICHARD J. TAYLOR, 94 Belyidere st., Boston.

SALESMAN, young man, reliable, experienced, desires position. A. S. YATES, general delivery, Bangor, Me.

SHOE SALESMAN, first class retail, desires position; will go anywhere; best references. M. E. LYMAN, 345 Cabot st., Beverly, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, refined, american distribution; will go anywhere; best references. M. E. LYMAN, 345 Cabot st., Beverly, Mass.

streences. Address or telephone LEON E. PROCTOR, 278 Highland st., Dedham, Mass. Tel. 126-1 Dedh

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COOK, experienced, desires position; of will do general housework. AGNES BIRM INGHAM, 49 Dover st., Boston.

CORRESPONDENCE MANAGER, social secretary, age 34, \$25 week, has done mail for political officials, Presidents, senators, etc., understands newspaper work, expert at specifications for architects: A1 references and A1 experience. Mention No. 3435, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.) st., Boston. free to all.)

DEMONSTRATOR desires position in stores at close of Mechanics Fair. JOSIE 3. LOCKROW, 232 Ferry st., Malden,

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience in all office work, desires position. BERTHA M. ROBERTS, 620 River st., Mattapan, Mass... 27

DRESSMAKER desires employment; can DRESSMAKER desires employates. MRS. cut and aft and make coats and suits. MRS. C. QUARME, 14 Fairmount st., Everett, 24

DRESSMAKER AND TAILORESS (c. petent) desires employment; can make alterations and work on furs. MRS. BUL.
GER. 212 Northampton st.. Boston. 26
DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment; can make ladies' and misses' clothes, shirt waists, and do remodeling.
NELLIE J. HOLLINGWORTH, 1615 Washington st. Boston.

Ington st., Boston. 266

FILING CLERK, adept in reading illegible writing, desires position; experienced also in general office work; A1 references, MISS K. M. MOORE, 131 P st., South Boston, Mass.

woman of institution experience, wishes position as attendant and companion; references. MILLICENT FRASER, 408 Center st. Brockton, Mass. 428
ATTENDANT—Young woman with office experience desires position as attendant in professional office. BEATRICE KING, 19 Line st. Cambridge, Mass. 26
ATTENDANT desires position to care for elderly lady; long experience; best of references. MISS A. E. HERRICK, 265
Pond ave., Brookline. Mass. 26
ATTENDANT-COMPANION, refined and adaptable, desires position with elderly lady; long experience; best of references misser and manual adaptable. Mass 26
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Pond ave., Brookline. Mass. 26
ATTENDANT-COMPANION, refined and adaptable, desires position with elderly lady; long experiences and lateral manual man St., suite 3, Boston. 25

GENERAL WORK—Woman desires employment by the day, MRS, EMILY WEST, WATER, 328 K st., South Boston. 25

GENERAL WORK—Colored girl desires employment on Monday and Tuesday, FRANCES BEST, 110 Kendall st., suite 2, Boston.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION, refined and adaptable, desires position with elderly lady; would travel. MRS. N. R. GORHAM.

157 Hunthgron ave., suite 1, Boston. 27

BOOKKEFFER, age 26, \$12-\$15 week; 6

years' experience; references. Mention No.
3411. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.
(Service free to all.) 22

BOOKKEFFER, characteristics of the week. LOTTIE BARKLEY, 2 Hammond st., Boston. 26

GENERAL work wanted by the day b mond st., Boston.

GENERAL work wanted by the day by experienced woman. MRS. SMITH, 2: Fort ave., Roxbury, Mass. 2: GENERAL WORK—Reliable young woman wants days work or office to clean mornings. ANNA WILKINS, 387 North-ampton st., Boston.

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GOVERNESS, experienced, best references, graduate of ethical culture kindergarten school, desires position to teach children not under 6 years. MISS LUCILE R. BYRNE, 6 Allston pl. Boston. HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, desire position; good cook. MRS, R. E. STEV ENS, 67 Summer st., Everett, Mass.

S. A. DINON, Roslindale, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires position where other help is kept; best references. MRS. A. E. DUNHAM, 34 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, reliable, competent woman desires position in small family; care of elderly lady or elderly couple. MRS. NELLIE S. FURNESS, 114 Upland rd., Quincy, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted in small family by Protestant woman; neat and competent to take full charge. MRS. C. A. WAINWRIGHT, II Orange st., Laconia, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in home.

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HOUSEKEEPER desires position in home where she can have child 1½ years old.

MRS. E. M. WAKEFIELD, 11 Hillside Park, Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, desires position with adults, or accommodating day or evenings. MRS. J. O. PARKER, 5 Ring gold st., Boston.

old st., Boston.
HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, active Amer in woman wishes position as house-keeper or seamstress and maid to children; understands dressmaking; South or West preferred. H. M. JANE, care of Mrs. Wm. Kurz. 412 Willard ave., Woodhaven, N. Y. 26 HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman desires position; good cook, competent take full position; good cook, competent take charge, MRS, MARY CLIFFORD, Walter st., Roslindale.

HOUSEKEEPER, American Protestant desires position in small family; good plair cook; best references; apply by letter only MRS. WILSON, 508 Columbus ave., Bos. HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged won

uld like position as housekeeper for boor more gentlemen or elderly couple would take mending, please answer by er. MRS. C. M. CALLAHAN, 47 Rut d sq., Boston. letter. MRS. C. M. CALLAHAN, 47 Rut-land sq., Boston. 27 HOUSEWORKER, experienced, with boy of 5, wants general work in small family MRS. MARGARET WILLIAMS, Box 455, Woburn, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Position wanted by German Protestant for housework in small family: reliable, trustworthy. MISS ANNA BRINCKMAN, 9 Upton st., Boston. 22 LAUNDRESS desires position where she an go home nights; good references. Mrs I. J. WHITMARSH, 4 Hermon st., Rox

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; best Back Bay references. Tel. Brighton 892-4, MRS. C. S. GUNN, 21 Hunnewell ave., Brighton. 25

LAUNDRESS desires employment or will do general work by the day. FANNIE EUBANKS, 75 Pleasant st., Cambridge, 25

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LAUNDRESS (colored) wishes laundering to do at home. MRS, T. ALLSTON, 1
Dickinson pl., Cambridge, Mass. 25
LAUNDRESS—Colored girl wishes employment; will do general work by the day, EDNA WILSON, 51 Norway st., Bos-

day, EDNA WILLOW, 26
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LAUNDRESSES—Two Swedish girls,
first-class references, desire employment
either in laundry or at home. ANNIE
AND JOSEPHANE JOHNSON, 81 Ham-

aond st. Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment; will lso do general work by the day MRS.

COSBORN'S EMP. BUREAU, 167 Hicks at the strength of MAID—Colored girl desires position in professional office or morning's work. MAY STEVENS, 23 Willard pl., Boston; top

MAID (colored) desires employment at mornings. DELLA

special Policis Office (28); Al references Mention No. 3408. STATE Streehand st. Boston. 761. Oracle 260. 22
STENOGRAPHER (21), 3 creency experience, desires position as correspondent or stenographer with first-class firm; AI references. WM. T. DUNN, 405 Charles st. Maiden. Mass. 22
STENOGRAPHER, sdvanced student in the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in law office where some compensation of the Y. M. C. A law school, desires position in mand family volcing, etc. (35); \$15-\$18 week; 1 years' experience as foreman of stock room; A references, Mention No. 3308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$40.0000 and the Y. M. SCHEPWIN, 40.0000 and the Y. A. SCHEPWIN,

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SEAMSTRESS, MOTHER'S HELPER OR NURSERYMAID, experienced in London, good reference, desires position. MISS MARY MILLARD, 418 Sumner st., East

SECRETARY—Young woman desires pa-sition in vicinity Harvard College where she could exchange part time services for board and room. M. W. KENT, 42 Water-ston rd., Newton, Mass. 27 SECOND WORK or chamber and laundry

wanted by a capable, neat young woman. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave. cor. Boylston st., Boston. SECOND WORK wanted by a young girl willing to learn. Apply to MISS Mc-CREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant desires position; experienced; references. EVELYN FLOCK, 167 Harral ave., Bridge-

STENOGRAPHER with 4 years' experience desires employment. MISS QUINTILLA NARDINE, 5 Elm Hill pk., Roxbury, Mass. 22 bury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, office work, ago 19; references, Mention No. 3409. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.)

STENOGRAPHER, age 22, \$9-\$10 week; references, Mention No. 3415. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.)

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STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, age 3
\$12-\$15 week; references. Mention N
3428. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE,
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 296
(Service free to all.)

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, age 25, \$10.\$13 week 9 years experience, expert filer; A1 references and experience, Mention No. 3456. STATE FIEE EMP, OF FICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.)

STENOGRAPHER desires general office work with opportunity for advancement. MISS JENNIE S. HUNT, 4 Aspen st., Roxbury, Mass.

oxbury, Mass. 24
STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookeeper wishes position of trust; varied exertence; expert in law; A1 references, ISS STEVENS, rom 523, 120 Boylston st., oston. Tel. Oxford 1936. 26 Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936. 26 STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, 4 years' experience in legal work, desires position; or will do typewriting only. CORA PAIGE, 8 Williams st., Stoneham, Mass. 26

Mass. 26
STENOGRAPHER, A1, desires permanent
position; 6 years' experience with one conpern; can furnish best of references. HARRIET M. GUSTOWSKE. 694 Saratoga st.,
East Boston. Tel. 693-1 East Boston. 27 STENOGRAPHER wanted, young, smart; ome experience; Protestant; S8 to start. V. E. REF, ASSN., 25 Bromfield st., Bos. STENOGRAPHER desires position or at

eneral office work; 6 years' experience est references. LILLIE A. COBB, 113 oylston st., Newton Highlands, Mass. Tel \$1-2 Newton South. STENOGRAPHER, experienced, who can read notes, spell and punctuate correctly desires position. MISS M. T. CLANCY 1679 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Mass. 27 STENOGRAPHER would like morning work; experienced, with best of references. ANNE M. CARPENGER, 7 Batavia 81, 300400. STUDENT desires position to read, care for children, or act as attendant or con panion a few hours each afternoon. McDonald, 30 Chandler st., Somervill

Mass.

STUDENT wishes to assist with house work in return for room. EVA M. SMITH 136 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass. 136 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass. 27
STUDENT-Young woman attending school in Boston wishes to work for room and board in private family. R. M. MILLER, St.I Beacon st., Boston. 27
STUDENT-High school girl (colored) desires employment afternoons and Saturdays, JULIA NEWBALL, 63 Dundee st., Boston. 27

oston.
SUBSCRIPTION CLERK, with 10 years'
magazine subscription lists, experience on magazine subscription lists, desires position with publishing house. MABEL F. KING, 75 Carolina ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 26 TÜTOR wishes position; competent, experienced; Al references; can teach all branches, pianoforte included. Address K 549. Monitor Office.

VISITING GOVERNESS—Student desires employment part time. C. L. COPELAND. 357 Massachusetts ave., Boston, suite 2, 26 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER (35), neat, competent, wishes position; can take charge; no washing; good references. MRS. NEILSON, 725 Tremont st.. Boston.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACOUNTANT MANAGER, unusually reproduced business experience, 18 years mer Icantile and financial, desires position as head bookkeeper, auditor, office manager. W. A. MORRISON, 200 Claremont ave. New York city.

ADVERTISING MAN (executive) desires position with reliable concern; 6 years' experience managing advertising department, preparing copy and booklets; age 31, married; salary desired, \$25 weekly. GEO. V. KNIPE, 145 Rockwell ave., Long Branch, N. J.

N. J. 26
ADVERTISING MAN, 15 Years' national advertising and selling experience, desires position; will locate anywhere. ARCHIE B. POPOSKEY, 405 W. 57th st., New York.

AUDITOR, middle-aged man, 18 years business experience, cotton, advertising building materials, accounting, wants position office man, auditor, bookkeeper. Carl ROSS, 505 & 507 Tinton ave., Bronx Borough, New York.

BANK CLERK, excellent reference, de-

BANK CLERK, excellent reference, desires employment evenings; clerical or any kind of work. W. S. MATTOCKS, 200 W. 98th st., New York City. 24
BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT or foreman, experienced especially in reenforced concrete, wishes position in East, D. S. ARNSON, The Hill, 23d and Washington sts., Portland, Ore. 28
GENERAL—Young man (24) wishes position at anything; best references. FRANK McGOVERN, 1126 3d ave., New York city. 26
PEINTER, with thorough knowledge of

York city.

PRINTER, with thorough knowledge of both newspaper and job branches, also an experienced practical photo-engraver, would like permanent position as working foreman with reliable house of medium size in United States or Canada. A. VICTOR WINTER, 1107 German st., Erie, Pa. 22

GAVER, 421 w. 118th st. New York. 22
TYPEWRITER, copyist of expert ability
and 9 years' experience in law office, desires position requiring exceptionally
speedy and accurate work; any locality.
LEWIS L. YOUNG, 350 St. John's pl.,
Brooklyn, N. Y. 27

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT—Domesticated young wo-man, companionable, would like position with refined family, MRS. M. A. WHIT-SON, 46i Lafayette ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 28 ATTENDANT—Lady wishes to find position for attendant to care for elderly lady; cheerful, refined, attentive, entirely responsible; will travel. Write or apply to MRS. WARD, 105 Riverside drive, New York

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, graduate of Wyomin College of Business, desires position; sma salary to start with opportunity for ac-vancement; best of references. MIS MARIE C. DENNISON, 65 Irving pl., Ne

CHAPERON—Lady of education and re-finement desires position as chaptern CHAPERON—Lady of education and refinement desires position as chaperon or companion; highest references; any locality. MISS H. A. ESTELLE, box 273, Cherry Volley, N. Y. 24

COMPANION OR ATTENDANT, cheerful, musical, good reader, desires position in or near New York city. MISS E. R. TAYLOR, care of Mrss.J. Willard, 30 Bradhurst ave. New York city. MISS E. R. COMPANION OR ATTENDANT; refined young woman, several years' experience, thoroughly reliable, best references, desires position; resident of Philadelphia; willing to go to New York or vicinity. MISS CORA F. COLLISON, 7012 Green 8t., Germantown. Philadelphia, 24

Philadelphia, Pa. 24
CORPORATION SECRETARY having entire charge of New York office, seeks similar position, or as assistant to purchasing agent: references. MISS E. L. GOLDEY, 11 Broadway, New York City, Y. Y. 22

LAUNDRESS desires employment a nome. MRS. DETERMAN, 317 E. 54th st New York city. MAID (colored) desires position MAID (colored) desires position as chambermaid in private family or maid for child. BLANCHE MILLER, 196 West 134th st., New York, care Baro, New York.

MAID—Neat and willing colored girl would like place as nurserymaid or maid with family going South or to California for the winter, or in Boston; can sew. LEAH BEA, 2626 Wylis ave., Pittsburg.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY - With STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — With executive ability and experience in private school and business; capable of taking entire charge of correspondence; culture; excellent education; highest references; desires position; New York or Boston preferred. CHRISTINA C. MERRIMAN, Mile Sonare rd, Yonkers, New York. 22
STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, experienced; can handle correspondence without

enced; can handle correspondence without dictation; take charge of office; desires confidential position of any kind. MISS M. MASON, 1832 Mt. Vernon st., Philadel phia, Pa. 22 phia, Pa. 25
SECRETARY—Position as private secretary in business or professional work in New York city desired by young woman of education, ability and refinement; several years' experience; references. MISS M. N. CARPENTER, 464 Quincy st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 26

N. Y. 26

TEACHER desires position as resident teacher, chaperon or superintendent; can teach higher English, French, German, Spanish and Italian, with instrumental music MADAME ALICE H. HUBERT. Tompkins ave. New York. 26

VISITING COMPANION—Elderly woman, liberally educated, musical, desires dally non-resident occupation, in vicinity of New York city; willing to accept any honorable line of work. MRS. A. S. MacLEOD, 22
New York ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT and office man, he class, desires to make change; looking opportunity where true merit and fairly service will be appreciated. HENRY FISCHER, 910 Windsor ave., Chicago. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE HAND, class, 20 years' experience, desires po-on. JOHN M. JOHNSON, 6512 Union Chicago. 26

are., Chicago.

CARETAKER—Husband and wife, no children, will care for house or apartment in absence of owner: exceptional references, E. S. JOHNSON, 2450 Indiana ave.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family; experienced on gasoline cars and boats; Al reference; go anywhere. LOUIS NEHL, 330 Goethe st., Chicago. 24 LOUIS NEHL, 330 Goethe st., Chicago. 24
CLERK—Reliable young man desires position in some office or cierical line; best
references can be had. WM. R. STACK,
3342 Grenshaw st., Chicago. 24
CLERK for office or family hotel, single
man, middle aged, good address, refined;
correspondence solicited. ARTHUR G.
RUTLER, care Dr. J. W. Turner, Cook Co.
Institution, Dunning, III. 27

Institution, Dunning, III.

DRAFTSMAN, with 2 years' experience in map work and computing on railroad location and in general offices, desires position; good references. CURTIS GREENE, 477 Holly ave., St. Paul, Minn.

24 ENGINEER, steam and electrical, skilled mechanic, exceptional ability in maintaining a plant economically, desires position; best references. JOHN DETLIFSEN, 3718 Columbia ave., Chicago.

27 JANITOR—Situation wanted by single.

JANITOR—Situation wanted by single, reliable janitor; attentive to business. A. LANDIN, 851 Sedgwick st., Chicago. 28 LINOTYPE OPERATOR wants permanent position. A. F. NELLER, box 140, Parma, Mich. MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, 41/2 years

MECHANIUAL PRAFESSOR A Trained MECHANIUAL PRAFESSOR A Trained machinery, at present on electrical machinery; also 6 years as locomotive engineer desires position; speaks Spanish; can han dle men; prefer railroad work. W. AR THUR GILEO, 724 N. Euclid ave., St Louis, Mo.

THUR GILEO, 724 N. Euclid ave., St. Louis, Mo. 26
OFFICE MAN, thoroughly experienced in general business, cashier, bookkeeper or credit man, best references, desires position, ULRICH G. PETERS, 5244 Magnolia ave., Chicago.

PRODUCER of original copy, editorial, booklet or ad writing, with knowledge of type fonts and proof reading, desires position. WM. EDGAR JOHNSON, 38 Fay st., Akron, O.
STUDENT, engaged 9 to 5, wishes work mornings and evenings in exchange for room and board, VERNON L. H. SWETE, 4022 Brand blvd., Chicago.

WOODWORKING machine man wants position; sticker, shaper, band saw, saw

position; sticker, shaper, band saw, saw filing and bit making; general repairer; Al references, D. L. CHAPMAN, box 685, Grand Ledge, Mich. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT-Elderly lady desires po-sition as attendant or as managing house-keeper for lady or gentleman where capable woman is required. MRS. ELIZABETH CONE, 123 Madison ave., Grand Rapids

to handle nign-class work, instance, considerious; 7 years experience; references; \$20. M. MILLER, 2418 Orchard st., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANION—Situation as secretary borres.

companion, chaperone or managing house-keeper wanted by a refined, intelligent woman, willing to go, out of city or travel; references exchanged. Mess G. M. ROE, 102 Erskine st. Detroit, Mich. 26
COMPANION—Middle-aged, reliable woman desires position. MRS. HELEN B. ROBINSON, 6430 Lexington ave., Chicago. Phone 4197. ROBINSON, close de la complexión de la c

COOK Situation wanted in private fam.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by oung lady with good education and some

young lady with good education and some office experience. ESTHER LATHAM, 5519 Monroe ave. Apt. 408, Chicago. 25
HOUSEKEEPER desires position to take care of apartment during owner's absence, in exchange for a few living rooms. MRS. M. LENOX, 419 W. 61st st. Chicago. 25 in exchange for a few living rooms. MRS. M. LENOX, 419 W. 61st st. Chicago. 25

HOUSEKEEPER, with child of 6, desires position with elderly couple at general housework or as attendant. MRS. M. L. CURRY, 244 Linden ave., Dayton, O. 25

HOUSEKEEPER—Retned middle-aged lady wants position as housekeeper for elderly couple or lady in state of Illinois. MRS. CARRIE ELLIOTT, 10 Gales National Bank bldg., Galesburg, Ills.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted to assist in light housework in private family in Chicago by woman (69), German; no compensation desired for services other than a good, permanent home with kind people. Address MRS. O. WILKE, 2778 Osgood st. Chicago.

MAID desires position at general housework or as chambermaid. FRANCES WHITE, Armour ave., 1729 Chicago. 27

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER with experience and best references would like position. Address MRS. ADCOCK, 120 E. 125th st. Chicago.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Elderly lady of refinement desires position to the cite. [1]

MOTHER'S HELPER-Elderly lady of refinement desires position to take full charge of young children; best of refer-ence; family going south for winter pre-ferred, LENA M. HAMEN, 7219 Rhodes ave., Chicago.

ave., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, experienced; can handle correspondence without dictation; take charge of office; desires confidential position of any kind. MISS M. MASON, 1832 Mt. Vernon st., Philadelphia, Pa. pnia, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, capable of doing neat and accurate work, would like situation. Address FLORA GERHARD, 127 8. Whippie st., Chicago. 27

STENOGRAPHER would like permanent position; good references. Address MRS. C. E. ROBLIN, 7056 Eggleston ave., Chi-Gago.

STENOGRAPHER—Woman of wide stenographic experience desires position in Cleveland, O., where ability and faithfulness are recognized. ANNA E. DUDLEY. 1397 Addison rd., Cleveland, O. 27

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position wanted by reliable stenographer; references. E. MAHANA, SIS E. 53rd st., Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by young lady thoroughly experienced in stenography and office work. Address HENRI-ETTA RACEK, 2121 Sedgwick st., Chi-STEWARDESS of club or institution de

sires position; domestic economy training and practical experience; highest refer-ences. Address E. MOORE, 3111 Indiana ave., Chicago. WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Experienced man desires position to take charge of automobile supply and accessory department; best of references. Address W. V. HOARE, 76 First ave., Salt Lake City. Utah. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MUSIC TEACHER (39); experienced; desires position in private family; can also teach literary studies; state of Okiahoma preferred. MRS. E. M. JOHNSON, 310 3d North st., Great Falls Mont. 22

STENOGRAPHER, college graduate, with exceptional training in English and composition, desires position as private secretary or to take full charge of correspondence; California or Arizona preferred, MABEL H. DROUGHT, 1451 Franklin st., San Francisco, Cal. STENOGRAPHER-TYPEWRITER, young woman, neat, accurate and conscientious, desires position with good firm, with pros-pects of advancement; references. MISS LILLIAN BREHMER, 1653 Madison st., Denyer, Col. 24

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, experienced; can handle correspondence without dictation; take charge of office; desires confidential position of any kind. MISS M. MASON, 1832 Mt. Vernon st., Philadel-phia, Pa.

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE FARMER-Young man (24), single, experienced, wishes position with progressive farmer. EDWIN A. CARPENTER, 1247 Kearney st., N. E., Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN with several successful years road experience and of good address man; willing to go anywhere. WILI M. BAGNALL, 1808 Mosher st., Baltin Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COPYIST—Good loughand writer desired mployment at home. MRS. PEARL MOR GAN, 180 Spring st., Atlanta, Ga. 2 MOTHER'S HELPER—Elderly lady of refinement desires position to take full charge of young children; best of reference; family going south for winter preferred. LENA M. HAMEN, 7219 Rhodes ave., Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT or fore-man, experienced especially in reenforced concrete, wishes position in East. D. S. ARNSON, The Hill, 23d and Washington sts., Portland, Ore, 28 PRINTER desires position in office: 15 years' experience; strictly temperate. HARRY HERMANN, 1258 W. Temple st., Los Angeles, Cal.

sires position; has had years experience. C. E. HOWARD, care C. F. Mills, 1055 So. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 26 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION-Intelligent woman of good

COMPANTON—Intelligent woman of good social position, extensive travel, good reader, would like position as companion or private secretary to lady; exchange references. MRS. 8. PUTNAM, 704 Ashbury st. San Francisco, Cal. 22

MANAGER—Reliable woman desires the management of an apartment house, or to take charge of a home in any part of the United States. MRS. BERTA HEALD, 21 E. John st., Seattle, Wash.

STENOGRAPHER, college graduate, with exceptional training in English and composition, desires position as private secretary or to take full charge of correspondence; California or Arizona preferred MABEL H. DROUGHT, 1451 Franklin st., San Francisco, Cal. CANADA—FOREIGN SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PRINTER, with thorough knowledge of both newspaper and job branches, also an experienced practical photo-engraver, would like permanent position as working foreman with reliable house of medium size in United States or Canada, A. VICTOR WINTER, 1107 German st., Erie, Pa. 22

COMPANION—German Jewish lady, 25 years old, speaking English and French musical, good housekeeper, desires position as governess, companion, or lady's help. E. LEVIT. Fehlerstrasse 4. Friedenes, b. Berlin, Germany. HOUSEKEEPER seeks engagement as commanion; good needlework and cocking MRS. OLIVIA MAITLAND, Moorinada Linwood rd., Bournemourt, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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Jennie Marzynski. 104 Ellot st.
Chas. A Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
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Barrett & Caunon, 114 South st.
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G. F. Briggs, 273 Wash. st., Newton.
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A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 385
Center St., Newton,
T. A. Geist, e21 V. ashington st., New-

tonville. Charles H. Stacy, West Newton. WALTHAM.
E. S. Ball, 609 Main st.
W. N. Towne, 229 Moody st.
W. J. Kewer, 18 Church st.
WEST SOMERVILLE,
L. H. Steele, 11 College ave. PROOF READER-Middle-aged man de-

C. H. Smith.
WINCHESTER.
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WOBURN.

Moore & Parker.
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Bridgeport News Company. 248-250
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Hanover st.
NASHUA—Spaulding & Trow. PORTSMOUTH.
Portsmouth News Agency. 21 Congress st.
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VERMONT,
NEW PORT.
C. F. Bigelet, Rigelow's Pharmacy.
ST. JOHNSBURY,
Rendall A Whitcomb, 27 Main at.

Stock Market Fairly Active, Closing Strong

SPECIALTIES ARE THE MOST ACTIVE MARKET FEATURES

After Early Weakness Stocks Advance Well Throughout the List, Closing Near the Top Prices.

SMELTING HAS RISE

Traders were inclined today to give the market a rest after the unusual activity of the week. Business was not as opening as has been the case for some days, although no pronounced selling was in evidence during the early sales.

The opening was just below list night's closing prices. The bears insisted that the market has been in too much of a hurry to advance and that the bulls have overdone it. They pointed to the vari-after the early selling.

West Maryland pf... 7234 74 72 makers to continue the lockout.

dealings on a nominal scale. At 171/4 De Beers were 1/8 net higher. Rio Tintos

STEEL MARKET

NEW YORK-Four of the large steel even if the outlook is for an adverse

steel business pending. The n ways and Quebec bridge will abs than 250,000 tons and new already projected in this city will

Weather Predictions.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREA PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI CINITY: Rain and warmer Saturday; Su day clearing; brisk easterly winds, becon ing variable.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bu rean predicts weather today as follows fo New England: Rain tonight, with cooler in west portion; Sunday, fair.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 48 1-6. IN OTHER CITIES. 42|St. Louis .58|Chicago .54|St. Paul .60|Bismarck .78|Denver .66|Kansas City .60|Portland, Ore.

ALMANAC FOR TOMORBOW. Sun rises 6:05 Moon rises . 8:56 p.m. Sun sets 4:51 High water, Length of day . 10:46 2:33 a.m., 2:52 p.m.

transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	. High	Low	
Allis-Chalmers pf	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Amalgamated	70	711/2	69 %	
Am Ag Chemical	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	
Am Car & Foun	54%	F5 14	54%	
Am Can	9	9	9	
Am Can pf	71	71	71	1
Am Cotton Oil	1614	F.6 %	F6	-
Am Ice	21	21	21	:
Am Locomotive	41	41	41	
Am Malt pf	34 %	24 %	34 %	
Am Smelting	7734	81%	7734	8
Am & & R pf1				10
Am Smelt Sec B	87%	8734	8734	8
Am Steel Fv	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	4
Am Sugar1	118	118	117%	11
Am Tel & Tel1	39 %	139%	139 14	13
Anaconda	43	43	43	4
Atchison1	04 1/4	105 16	104 1/4	10
Atchison pf1	0114	102	10114	10
At Coast Line1	19 1/2	120	119 1/2	12
Balt & Ohio1	08 %	109	108 %	10
Bethlehem Steel	33 %	34	33 1/2	3
Bethlehem Steel pf	62 %	62 %	6 %	-6
Brooklyn Transit		79 16		7
Canadian Pacific 1	98	198	197%	15
Central Leather	351/2	36	35 1/2	3
hes & Ohio !	83 14	83 34		
Chi & Gt West (n).	25 .	25	24 %	2
Colorado Fuel	34 1/2	34 %	34 1/2	3
ol Southern	0	60 14	60	6
consol Gas1	6 %	137%	136 %	13
orn Products	171/2	18	171/2	18
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declined to $35\frac{1}{2}$ and then recovered most of the loss. Sloss Sheffield opened up $\frac{1}{4}$ at $52\frac{1}{4}$, sold off to $50\frac{1}{2}$ and then advanced about a point. General Electric was off 2 points at the opening at 154 and held around that figure. Westinghouse Electric opened off $\frac{1}{2}$ at $\frac{1}{2}$ and sold recovered to 74 during the first hour.

Reading opened off $\frac{3}{8}$ at $\frac{1}{5}$ and sold well above $\frac{1}{5}$ 0. U. S. Steel was off $\frac{3}{4}$ at the opening at $\frac{7}{2}$ and advanced to $\frac{3}{4}$ at the opening at $\frac{7}{2}$ and advanced to $\frac{3}{4}$ and high elevel for this move-

makers to continue the lockout.

Adjustments were responsible for irregularity in the prices of American railway securities. Foreign and mining issues at the end disclosed a soft tone.

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rail companies report rail inquiries ag- NY.NH&Hevs 1/2..... 102 4 gregating 75,000 tons. No large orders

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I-	Canadian Pacific	
11-	Chesapeake & Ohio 8314	*
u-	Chicago-Great Western 2514 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P. 128	*1
	Denver & Rio Grande 34	
	do pf	1
u-	Erie 30	.;
or	do 1st pf	*1
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	Kansas & Texas 354	
	1 do pf	1
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	do 2d pf	1,
	Norfolk & Western 90%	1,
	do pf	
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0	Pennsylvania	1/2
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	Union Pacific	42
	do pf	17
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NEW YORK STOCKS NASHVILLE ROAD

PHYSICAL SHAPE

Company Very Much Concerned in Long and Shor Haul-Sharp Competition With Water Lines.

RUMOR NOT PROVEN

LOUISVILLE - Notwithstanding that gross for October has not shown up well compared with recent previous reports, Louisville & Nashville officials attach no 3% importance to it when consideration is 36 given to adverse operating conditions on many parts of the system, especially on the Nashville-Evansville division, which is being practically rebuilt. Not much is expected to be done in Alabama and in both states become less antagonistic. Western While officials say there is much yet

Louisville & Nashville purchases little Rutland pf... Its shops in South Louisville have a west End com...... 85,4 85 4 85 4 capacity of 50 locomotives per annum.

pany an outlet from its valuable coking

rumor that Louisville & Nashville has Us Steel such an issue. When additional funds are raised they will probably come Atl Gulf & WI 10

PASSES THROUGH

enough forward orders on its books at orders concentrated in a much shorter E1% present to keep its plant in operation at space of time. It is very trying to spend

placed enormous orders to make up for operations."

length of time; or, based on a year's to last to May or June next. In May American Car & Foundry had pick up for another nine months. forward orders to carry it into the first or second week of December. It is evident that the aggregate of orders received since that time, therefore, has 4 per cent. New York funds no sales. been equal to only about one month's

additional business. An official of the company sums up cause is simple enough when analyzed. It is summed up in the word 'politics.' The railroads have been made the plaything of politics. In one respect politics

BOSTON STOCKS

H		Open.	High	Low	. Sa
L	Adventure	9	9	5 %	9
	Allouez	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44
	Arizona Com	18	18 1/2	18	18
	Atlantic	9	9	8 1/2	8
-	Calumet & Ariz	60	60	59 %	59
t	Calumet & Hecla	559	£60	559	560
·	Copper Range	72	72	711/2	72
n	Granby	34	34	34	34
_	Greene-Cananea	71/2	71/2	7 3%	7
	La Salle	11	11	11	11
	Mass	91/2	91/2	914	9
	Michigan	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 14	5
T	Mohawk	51	51	51	51
١	Nevada Cons	21 %	22.	21%	21
-	Nipiesing	11	11 14	11	11
	North Butte	32%	33 14	32 %	33
t	Santa Fe	134	1%	134	1
1	Shannon	1?	12%	12	12
	Superior	5134	53	51	51
)	St Mary's	54	£4	54	54
5	Tamarack	60	60	60	60
- 1	Tennessee	36 16	38 %	36 1/6	333
1	Utah Cons	24	:4	24	24
1	Utah Copper	51	51	51	51
1	Winona	10 14	10 1/2	10 14	10!
1	TEL	ЕРНО	NES.		
1	American1	3036	139 1/2	139 %	139

RAILROADS.

MISCELLANEOUS. 1651/2 166 Pullman ... United Fruit..... United Shoe Mac.... 58

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Algomah ... Atl Gulf & W I pf ... 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 Boston & Corbin ... 16 1/2 17 16 1/2 51/2 9 81/6 Butte & Balaklava . 51/2 Giroux Indiana 15 % 15 % :214 :214 38 16 38 34 18 16 38 34 19 34 20 14 19 34 20 14 21 14 8 7 % 316 1316 103 14 103 % :03 14 103 %

BONDS Open. High. Low Arizona Commercial 6s..... 93 ½ 94 C E & Q Jt 4*..... 96 96 93/2 133

the light buying of the last two years. The American Car & Foundry Comconcerned, it has booked orders for not exclusively for the making of steel pasover 5000 cars during the last four senger coaches. These works are relamonths. This is hardly 15 per cent of tively better off than the freight car what should have been taken during this shops, and have forward orders sufficient

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. For week— Exchanges 194,487,646 177,253,083 Balances 13,179,906 10,883,693 United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house of \$57,986.

BOSTON — The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

MINING.

		Open.	High.	Low.	Sale
	Adventure	9	9	5 %	9
	Allouez	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1
	Arizona Com	18	18 1/2	18	18 1
	Atlantic	9	9	8 1/2	83
•	Calumet & Ariz	60	60	59 %	593
	Calumet & Hecla	559	£60	559	560
,	Copper Range	72	72	711/2	72
	Granby	34	34	34	34
	Greene-Cananea	71/2	71/2	7 38	7 1/2
	La Salle	11	11	11	11
1	Mass	91/2	91/2	914	9 12
1	Michigan	5 1/2	51/2	5 14	5 1/2
1	Mohawk	51	51	51	51
1	Nevada Cons	21 %	22	21%	21 %
-	Nipiesing	11	11 14	11	11 14
1	North Butte	32%	33 14	32 %	33 14
I	Santa Fe	134	134	134	134
1	Shannon	1?	12%	12	12 %
1	Superior	5134	53	51	51
I	St Mary's	54	£4	54	54
1	Tamarack	60	60	60	60
1	Tennessee	36 16	38 %	36 1/6	3:36
ı	Utah Cons	24	:4	24	24
1	Utah Copper	51	51	51	51
-	Winona	10 4	101/2	1014	10 1/2
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Georgia until the attitude of politicians New England 135 1/2 135 1/2 135 1/2 135 1/2

165 1 166

> US Smelting 41 US Smelting pf 49 3% 3% 3% 3 %

K C. F Scott & Mem 6s 116 1/4 116 1/4 year. Corn exports for the week are stocks.

to buy additional cars and locomotives in dry goods and restricted sorting or vance. There is nothing to be gained nd carry on new construction work.
"It will all work out in the end, the Business failures for the week ending fairly easy, not because of an overplenti-

American Car & Foundry Company has we shall have an enormous congestion of the current rate until about the middle months of energy and money in building up a big organization and then be com has made the situation even more The only question at the moment is aggravating from the equipment com- whether new car orders will come in time pany standpoint has been the undoubted for delivery next spring or whether we resulted in a clearing up of various odd a genuine turn of the tide, in the stock 100% 1012 fact that the railroads need cars, and must wait for fall of 1911 deliveries under normal conditions would have before getting back to a normal basis of

So far as American Car & Foundry is pany has four of its 17 plants equipped

business, means that the company has In periods like the present repair work business, means that the company has always increases very greatly, and this tent the same is true of industrials, but per cent of a normal year's total busi- together with the company's miscellaness. In August the number of new neous sales assures the probability of the orders received was the smallest in any earning of the present 2 per cent divimonth in the company's history, a total dend on the common through next year, of less than 50 cars having been ordered, even though freight car orders do not

Money between the banks quoted at Exchanges and balances for day and week compared with the totals for the corresponding period in 1909 as follows:

a much needed advance in freight rates, and in another respect by its effect upon the security markets and the general business all stion, politics has prevented

CONTINUANCE OF HOPEFUL SENTIMENT IN BUSINESS LINES

Various Departments of Industry Respond to the More Optimistie Feeling-Volume of Trade Maintained.

FOREIGN COMMERCE

That the more hopeful feeling entertained among business interests is beginning to bear fruit is evidenced by the reports of correspondents throughout the country to the mercantile agencies. Business is better and there is a good basis for a continuance of commercial activity. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

The actual volume of trade is well maintained and the hopeful business sentiment, which has been in evidence the last two weeks, continues and this has been confirmed and expanded by the remarkable foreign commerce statement for September, reporting an excess of exports amounting to \$51,587,079, the largest for this month since 1900.

The change in the foreign commerce

tickings and plaids is the feature in the for both corn and oats. dry goods markets. The far eastern and winter wear.

Bradstreet's State of Trade says: Summer temperatures early had a rebut following the arrival of cooler weather later in the week some expanion in sales was noted, particularly manding a premium over shipment. sion in sales was noted, particularly 38 3 West and South.

Pig iron is not greatly changed, and stocks in the South are reported larger. Copper is firmer and the undertone seems to be more favorable, although some weakness developed toward the was done.

ike week of 1909.

Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rets............. 99 14 99 14 818,688 bushels, against 395,592 in 1909. 131 Trade throughout most of Canada is steady, but warm weather in the East vance in the Bank of England rate was that as result of borings in the district steady, but warm weather in the Last value in the base haste slowly. has hampered the movement of season- a timely warning to make haste slowly. able goods. At Montreal unseasonably There was getting to be a shade too railroads floating bonds and stock needed high temperatures have deterred trade much of a "hurrah" character to the ad- will yield 150,000,000 tons.

BOND MARKET IS IMPROVED

market has improved perceptibly. Prices wait until the money returns from crop have hardened and the volume of busi- harvesting. ness has expanded, municipals having the most call, but railroads and industrials sharing to some extent in the new busilots, and judging from the numerous bids market. Note the ease with which this submitted for new offerings it would market rallies after brief and natural seem that some dealers are pretty well and orderly pause for profit taking. It sold out and are now bidding high for is a well handled movement, because it bonds to meet current demands.

helped dealers in disposing of many rail- months of depression, to talk about too road bonds within the last few days, and rapid a pace. Conditions change quickly if the public continues to maintain its in this country and the stock market is confidence the market for railroad bonds a pretty good guesser. the demand for this class of securities will probably not keep pace with the demand for strictly high grade issues.

At present savings banks are in the market for small lots of bonds. A factor which will probably operate against the savings banks buying bonds in large volume is that they have already let out considerable money in the form of mort-

THE COTTON MARKET. THE CUTTON MARKET:

(Reported by Bower & Austin, 27 State St.)

NEW YORK. Last
October 14.30 14.32 14.25 14.31
December 14.29 14.33 14.24 14.24
January 14.39 14.38 14.27 14.29
March 14.39 14.36 14.35 14.35
May 14.49 14.55 14.45 14.45
July 14.46 14.53 14.45 14.45

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HAY AND GRAIN SITUATION

J. E. Soper Company of the Boston prices when they can believe the moveposition, taken in connection with the Chamber of Commerce-The grain mar-ment of new corn will not lower oats practically assured bumper corn crop, and kets have given evidence of an oversold values 1 cent or 2 cents. the extension of the existing arrangement in regard to bills of lading until the lasted long. There is still considerable in no year has the fall pasturage been

end of the year when the bulk of the bearish sentiment that prevents the as luxuriant as at present, and this, cotton crop will have been marketed, are market from making any steady advance, coupled with the fact that millfeeds are the most cheerful features of the situ- and the only thing that will change higher than corn feeds, is not conducive this will be a decrease in receipts in the to free buying by feeders. The advance in brown goods, denims, West and much larger Eastern demand

J. Walter Sanborn & Co., incorporated, The trade here believe we may see a of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: markets are very quiet. Dress goods repetition in corn of what we saw in Arrivals of hay are considerably smaller rule very quiet. Orders for shoes again oats, that is very heavy receipts as soon and are now hardly equal to the daily show some increase this week, despite as the crop begins to move. Before the fact that unseasonable weather in stocking up, they believe we should see are being gradually and steadily reduced. most sections of the country has caused what effect the first deliveries of new This causes a firmer feeling in the mardelay in the distribution of shoes for fall corn have on the market. If, as some ket on all grades and particularly on the folks in the West say, farmers will not better qualities which are in compara-The leather markets are generally sell their corn at these prices and the tively light supply and good No. 1 receipts are light, buyers will then take timothy commands quite full prices. The hold. There has been very little new dairy interests are beginning to inquire corn sold into New England-a much for good selections of nice stock hay tarding effect upon retail trade in seasonable goods, and heavy dry goods. Wearing apparel and shoes were slow, old and new, will be in brisk demand. large bales, \$22.50 and \$23; regular No. but following the arrival of cooler Transit corn is well cleaned up and com- 1, \$22 and \$22.50; No. 2, \$20 and \$21; No. 3 \$18 and \$19; light clover mixed, There are plenty of people waiting to \$19 and \$20; long rye straw, \$13.50 and buy quantities of oats around these \$14; oats straw, \$10 and \$11.

MARKET OPINIONS.

H. L. Horton & Co., New York: The the hope of a brighter political outlook opened until Jan. 1. Business failures for the week ending are the real foundation stones on which Oct. 20 were 197, against 244 in the the return of investment and speculative the coal pits in Wales which had been buying, as recently reflected in the mar- stopped by strikes, and the labor outlook Wheat, including flour, exports from ket, has based its confidence. And these is more favorable. the United States and Canada for the technical, sentimental and fundamental week ending Oct. 20, aggregate 2,844,675 conditions are still with us; we, there-lower prices for meats, and say that in bushels, against 5,694,466 this week last fore, still advise the purchase of good December, when run of hogs is on, they

only difference being that instead of our with Thursday number 34, which com-business being somewhat evenly dis-business being somewhat evenly disness. The demand from this quarter will undoubtedly pick up after the election and rate hearings are decided. The present supply of loanable funds would scarcely be sufficient both for a renewed business demand and a big market move-During the last week the local bond ment. The stock market can very well

> Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: There is "public" interest, substantial "odd-lot" started from scratch and it is too early, The general business situation has in the first stage of revival after many

> > is stronger. Lake is 131/4 to 131/4 cents, and electrolytic 12% to 13 cents a pound. It is estimated that sales have been heavier in the past 10 days than in any like period previously this year. The foreign buying has been very strong, and many domestic consumers are making engagements covering their requirements through October and November. The producing companies, as a rule, have sold all the copper they have on hand, and the greater portion of the existing world's surplus supply is now held by dealers and speculative interests.

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston: The United States Rubber Company has derived the full length of the advance in the price of crude rubber, and also the benefits of the decline. The query is naturally raised, will holders of the common stock share in these extraordinary

FINANCIAL NOTES

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has

Work has been resumed at most of

Packers in a few instances are talking

expect an increase in receipts over last

of Talcahuano large coal beds have been discovered. It is estimated that they The Hayti Senate authorized organization of a new bank to act as treasury for the \$13,000,000 loan recently floated in Paris at 71, proceeds of which will

be used to redeem interior debt and retire

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STEADY GROWTH OF EARNING POWER OF BROOKLYN TRANSIT

Revenues for First Half of October Practically Same as Corresponding Period Last Year When Traffic Was Much Heavier Than Ordinary.

ber the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for the winter, and several hundred of had gross earnings of practically the the convertible type which go through 270 bxs macoroni same amount as for that period of a the shops more quickly. The company year ago. This is directly due to the started replacing its summer equipment fact that comparison for the first two on Sept. 15 and has been substituting 160 bxs lemons, 216 bbls grapes, 25 bxs weeks of this month were made at the 25 closed cars for that number of open time of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, ones each day since. when travel was greatly augmented.

improvement has been worked by the speed.

There is but one set of trucks for Brooklyn Rapid Transit officials are each two bodies, which results in the watching with a great deal of interest to double economy in storing the bodies see what changes in the company's daily and in keeping down the investment in revenues the new transfer policy will motors and wheels. With the approach have. This went into effect on the 25th of winter the upper structure of each base lemons 160 base, Cali decid fruit 1 of this month and is expected to result open car is lifted from the trucks with car, grapes 402 bbls 44,185 bskts 945 097,067 lbs butter, 5647 bxs cheese, 15, in the payment of a great many extra an electric crane and swung upon racks. carriers, raisins 800 bxs, sweet potatoes 160 cs eggs. fares where passengers have been able Brooklyn Rapid Transit has so little ex- 979 bbls, onions 3269 bush. to travel on transfers in the past. tra equipment that the work of changing It will be some weeks before the com-the cars within the period specified by pany can tell with any accuracy what law has to be done with all possible Florida oranges 1170 bxs, California or-

change, owing to the difficulty of distinguishing between additional revenue funding bonds in its treasury to be sold 36 cars, pineapples 58 crts, grapes 6785 ught by the new regulation and that whenever money needs and the market bbls 486,871 bskts, 31,955 carriers, raisins from the natural increase in travel. The justify it, but it will not go into the s204 bxs, figs 349 pkgs, dates 112 bxs, company aims to abolish abuses which equipment market with any large order peanuts 1503 bags, potatoes 117,094 bu, been in force for many years, and until the subway question is settled. has been preparing for this change by There are no large construction plans 845 bu. making up separate route cards for the on hand, although work will soon start

Sailings from Honolulu.

Korea, for San Francisco...... Oct. 22 Lurine, for San Francisco..... Oct. 26

Western Telephone Company has been

31 next will easily break all previous

Continued advancement in earnings

and betterment of the physical property

spells the entire Western Telephone

story, however, for there is to be no

increase in the preferred dividend rate and plans for the winding up of the

company and the elimination of the

Western Telephone is easily earning

at the present time considerably no.

than the 6 per cent cumulative dividend

on its \$16,000,000 preferred stock. Only

5 per cent is being paid or has been

in 1904, so that altogether about 7 per

the preferred and common stocks of the

Island Creek Coal Company on the Bos-

NEW COTTON MILL

WILL SOON START

The Maverick Cotton Mills Company

having completed its new cotton mill

in East Boston, is now in the market

as a buyer of raw cotton for delivery

beginning about Nov. 15, when it is pro-

posed to begin operations.

It will take three or four months

operations reach the full capacity of

52,000 spindles and 1000 looms, giving

Applications for employment have

city or town in New England and the

requests far exceed the number of places

No difficulty will be experienced in

housing the help as there are many

vacant houses within 10 or 15 minutes'

Northwestern says: "I am not retiring.

I simply have been elected to a new

position with rather comprehensive du-

ties and powers, and I expect to devote

received from nearly every mill

employment to about 500 men.

to be filled.

walk of the mill.

nmon shares.

pany were last year.

LIST THE STOCK

cent has accrued in back dividends.

APPLICATION TO

THE WESTERN

GOOD YEAR FOR

guidance of conductors on every line. The last of the summer cars will be avenue line toward Rockaway Park. This 205 bbls last year. taken off Oct. 22. There are 700 cross- will be paid for with money now on hand

Alantic and Pacific Sailings

Oct. 22

Oct. 22

records.

Trans-Atlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND.

Oct. 22
Oct. 22 Sailings from New York. *Finland, for Antwerp via Dover...
Mesaba, for London...
Arabic, for Liverpool...
*Caledonia, for Glasgow...
*Philadelphia, for Southampton..
Europa, for Mediterranean ports
*Koenig Albert, for Mediterranean

ports

*Regina d'Italia, for Mediterranen ports

*Amerika, for Hamburg

*Ryndam, for Rotterdam

*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen

*President Grant, for Hamburg

*Campania, for Liverpool

*Roma, for Mediterranen ports

-Teutonic, for Southampton

-La Touraine, for Havre

*Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports

-Pannonia, for Mediterranean

ports

Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen...

Barbarossa, for Bremen...

Vaderland, for Antwerp via

Vaderland, for Antwerp via Dover Minnewaska, for London.

Baltic, for Liverpool.

St Louis, for Southampton.
California, for Glasgew.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.

Sailings from Boston.

Marquette, for Antwerp.
Sagamore, for Liverpool.
Kentucky, for Copenhagen.
Ivernia, for Liverpool.
Bethauia, for Hamburg.
Parisian, for Liverpool
Bethania, for Hamburg.
Parisian, for Glasgow.
Anglian, for London
Toronto, for Hull.
Rheingref, for Havana.
Bostonian, for Manchester.

Canople, for Mediterranean ports
Sailings from Philadelphia.

*Canopic, for Mediterranean ports
Sailings from Philadelphia.

Friesland, for Liverpool
Sailings from Montreal.

Dominion, for Liverpool
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool
Laurentic, for Liverpool
Toronto, for Hull. Toronto, for Hull....... Rheingrof, for Havana...

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.
Canada, for Montreal
Caronia, for New York
Celtic, for New York
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal
Cedric, for New York
Mauretania. for New York
Megantic, for Montreal
Sailings from London. Sailings from London. Minneapolis, for New York Meseba, for New York

Meseba, for New York
Sallings from Southampton,
Philadelphia, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
New York
Majestle, for New York
St. Louis, for New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N.Y.
Sallings from Manchester.

Caledonian, for Boston Sailings from Glasgow.

Furnessia, for New York
Numidian, for Boston
Columbia, for New York
Sailings from Hamlurg. Pennsylvania, for New York Patricia, for New York

Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York.
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.
Oct. 29

Sailings from Havre. e, for New York
ovence, for New York
scogne, for New York
vole, for New York

Sailings from Antwerp. Lapland, for New York Kroonland, for New York Sailings from Rotterdam.
Amsterdam, for New York ...
edyk, for Boston via Philadel-

Sailings from Fiume. Carpathia, for New York

Sailings from Genoa. Romanic, for Boston Batavia, for New York Duca d'Aosta, for New York Berlin, for New York Sailings from Trieste.

Laura. for New York.....

Trans-Pacific Sailings. WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco •Sierra, for Honolulu. •Mongolia, for Hongkong Wilhelmina, for Honolulu •Century, for Sydney.

Sailings from Seattle. *Awa Maru, for Hongkong..... Sailings from Tacoma. Panama Maru, for Hongkong

EASTBOUND.

ngs from Hongkong.

Arrivals. Steamer Nacoochee, from Savannah with 267 bxs grape fruit, 43 bxs or-

Produce Markets

inges. Steamer Kentucky from Copenhagen with 100 bbls cranberries.

Steamer H. F. Dimock, from New York, brought 170 bgs beans, 230 crates strong at 26c.

James S. Whitney, from New York brought 10 bgs beans, 40 crates onions. dates, 575 bxs and 15 bbls macaroni. Steamer Ontario from Norfolk, due omorrow, has 2500 bskts beans, 500 bgs

Boston Receipts.

For the day: Apples 11,007 bbls, cran-

For week: Apples 68,554 bbls, crannges 3303 bxs, lemons 160 bxs, bananas sweet potatoes 8155 bbls, onions 22,

Stock of apples in Boston cold storage

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

Dec wheat 931/4c, Jan pork \$17.35, Jan ard \$10.42; hog rects 6000, prices \$7.85 @9.25; cattle mkt stdy; rects 300. Boston Receipts of Poultry.

Boston Prices.

Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.50@5.85, clears \$4.25@4.50. winter patents \$4.75@5, straights \$4.40 @4.65, clears \$4.30@4.50, Kansas patents, in jute \$4.90@5.30; rye flour \$3.80@4.60, graham \$3.60@3.85.

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow having a splendid year's business and 581/2@59c, steamer yellow 58@581/2c, No gross and net profits of the subsidiary 3 yellow 571/2@58c; to ship from the properties for their fiscal year to Dec. West, No. 2 yellow 581/2@59c, No. 3 yellow 571/2@58c

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 391/2@40c, No. 2 381/2@39c, No. 3 38@ 381/2c, rejected white 36@ 361/2c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42-1b clipped white 39@391/2e, 38 to 40-lb 38@381/2e. 36 to 38-lb 371/2@38c

Cornmeal ar oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.12@1.14 100-lb bag, granulated anomaly of a holding company within \$3.15@3.25 bbl, bolted \$3.05@3.15; oata holding company are still completely meal, rolled \$4.05@4.25 bbl, cut and ground\$4.45@4.65. embryotic so far as practical execution

Millfeed - To ship from the mills. spring bran \$22@22.50, winter bran \$22.50@23, middlings \$25@29, mixed feed \$24.50@26.50, red dog \$29@29.50, cottonseed meal \$31.75@32.25, linseed meal \$36.75@37.25, hominy feed \$25.15. paid since the rate became cumulative gluten feed \$26.35, stock feed \$24.75.

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$23.50@24. No. 1 \$22.50@23. No. 2 \$20@ 21, No. 3 \$15.50@16.50; straw, rye \$13@ 14, oat \$8.50@9.

Butter-Northern creamery 31@311/2c western 31c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 40@41c, The United States Coal & Oil Company Cheese-New York twins, new 151/4@ has made application for the listing of 151/2c, Vermont twins, extra 15c.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu \$2.60@2.65, medium, choice, hand-picked \$2.55@2.60, ton stock exchange. The latter company California, small white \$3.10, yellow eyed, is the new concern organized to take over best, \$2.75@2.85, red kidney \$3.50@3.75.

the property of the United States Coal & Apples-Gravensteins, bbl \$3@4, Alex-Oil Company and when all the bonds of anders, bbl \$2.75@3.25, pippins, bbl \$2@ the old company have been exchanged for 2.75, common green, bbl \$1.50@2, Harvey, the new securities of the new company. Me, bbl \$2.50@3, native, bu box, 50c@ the latter will have a total of 50,000 6 \$1.25. per cent preferred shares and 100,000 Potatoes-New potatoes, \$1@1.05, na-

tive, bu box 55@60c, sweet potatoes \$1.60 From present indications the new com- 2.25. pany will earn during the current year.

Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb its full 6 per cent preferred dividends and bag, \$1.25@1.35, native yellow, per bu a balance equal to \$3 per share on the box 75@85c. common stock. This makes the new Poultry—

Poultry - Nearby broilers \$19@20c common stock as large an earner this choice northern and eastern fowl 18@19c, year as the 120,000 shares of the old com- western fowl 171/218c, roasting chickens 22@24c, western chickens 16@18c. Live poultry-Chickens, 5 lbs and over

15@16c, fowls 15@151/2c, roosters 11c. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate \$2@3.75, cranberries, per crate \$1.50@2, per bbl \$4.75@5.50, peaches, per basket 50c@1, per carrier \$1@1.75.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter and Eggs in Cold Storage in Boston Market.

Butter, pkgs. for the new mill to "warm up" before Oct. 22....345,897 250,637 334,699 268,221 Oct. 15....346,334 254,224 355,010 282,581 Decrease . 437 3,587 20,331 14,360 Increase in total stock of butter compared with 1900, 95,260 packages. Increase in to-tal stock of eggs compared with 1909, 66,478

New York Market.

Butter-Cry spec 33a, 32b, Held cry pec 32a, 30½b, 500 cry ex slr 30 ds, 32a, 30b, cry spec slr 30 ds 33a, 31½b, cry spec byr 30 ds, 35a; no sales. Rects 5236, for the week 41,304.

Eggs-No Ohio ex 1sts 31a, 29b, fresh gthd 1sts 27a, 23b, fresh gthd 2nds 25a, MARVIN HUGHITT NOT RETIRING. 21b, fresh gthd 1sts sir next wk 29a, 24b; no sales. Rects 7709, for the week CHICAGO-Marvin Hughitt of the 67,624.

Foreign Dairy News.

Latest cable advices to George A. Cochrane of Boston from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as steady but dull. Buyers indifferent beyond pressing wants, but holders are firm under light holdings. Oct. 28
Oct. 26
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Oct. 2

Canadian and Australian 241/2@25, Siberian 221/2@23.

Cheese markets are generally firm, but the heavy shipments afloat from Canada causes buyers to be less anxious. Prices remain unchanged. Finest grades of Canadian 12@12%

Liverpool cheese: Canadian, new col ored, 56 white 55.6.

Other Domestic Markets. ST. LOUIS-Egg mkt Oct 21 stdy to

mions, 243 bxs grape fruit, 140 bxs CHICAGO-Butter mkt Oct 21 stdy;

Boston Receipts. 242,047 lbs butter, 2534 bxs cheese, 1779 to 20,419. eggs; 1909, 1261 tbs 70 bxs 82,975 lbs butter, 681 bxs cheese, 2427 cs eggs.

es eggs; 1909, 21,307 tbs 8358 bxs 1,187, the shortage in this class. 309 lbs butter, 5056 bxs cheese, 17,268

Today's New York Market by Telegram. practically all parts of the country saw

Fancy eggs firm, others dull and weak ex 1sts 28@ 30c. 1sts 26@ 27c.

New York Receipts. butter, 2212 bxs cheese, 8198 cs eggs.

For the week-1910, 41,304 pkgs but-1909, 38,586 pkgs butter, 16,485 bxs heese, 58,142 cs eggs.

Last week-1910, 41,221 pkgs butter, Today, 922 pkgs; last year, 138 pkgs. 21,084 bxs cheese, 54,067 cs eggs; 1909. For the week, 4717 pkgs, last year, 2644 46,507 pkgs butter, 18,855 bxs cheese, 60,658 cs eggs.

RECORDS BROKEN IN SEPTEMBER

Coal Shipments of New England Coal & Coke Company Increase Twelve Per Cent Over Previous Month.

Coal shipments by the New England Coal & Coke Company (Massachusetts Gas Companies) during September broke \$1,500,000 of which \$750,000 will be pre all records with a total of 223.085 tons, an increase of 24.652, or 12 per cent, provides for the purchase of the mills ompared with the previous month. In the 19 months that the company has company. been engaged in the coal business it has shipped 3,542,527 tons of coal to points throughout New England and at the present time is shipping at the rate of over 2,600,000 tons per annum.

The shipments by months since the New England Coal & Coke Company commenced business March 1, 1909, have

Months.	Tons.	Months	Tons
March, 1909	9133,779	January.	1910206.43
April	160,777	February	148.63
May	154,034	March .	187.45
June	147,259	April	208,0
July	200,638	May	178.7
August	190,850	June	189.73
September	213,397	July	190,33
October	214.945	August	198,43
November	214,233	Septembe	er 223,08
December	182,554		

The company has only 4990 shares of stock outstanding with no bonds, and present earnings available for dividends are at the rate of nearly \$300,000 net per annum, equivalent to 60 per cent on the stock. Last June an initial dividend of per cent was paid after payment of \$100,000 to the New England Gas & Coke Company for the use of the latter's terminals in Everett. The net earnings of the company available for dividends for the past six months we compare as fol-

1910. 1909. Inc. 1830,539 \$10,618 \$19,921 29,374 13,537 15,837 15,758 16,949 *1,191 17,527 23,476 *5,949 27,158 31,457 *4,299 27,306 31,305 *3,999 Total\$147,662 \$127,342 \$20,320

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. A decrease in the loan account of nearly \$22,000,000 and a decrease of over

\$25,000,000 in deposits were features of the weekly exhibit of the New York clearing house banks. The surplus was increased \$3,380.825. The statement in letail was as follows:

*Decrease.

TRACTION COMPANY MERGER. CHICAGO-Financial interests behind

local traction and elevated properties are said to be near an agreement to consolidate all into one corporation, having secured desired assurances from city authorities.

AMERICAN NOTES IN PARIS. LONDON-American bankers placed

further issues of short term bills at Paris Friday, the aggregate amount being £2,000,000. Among the securities placed were those of the Michigan Cen-

MR. COWLES NOT A CANDIDATE. in-law of ex-President Roosevelt, nominated by the Republicans of Farmington as a candidate for representative to the Legislature, has resigned.

SURPLUS CARS AGAIN REDUCED

Shipping

American Railway Association Reports a Greater Demand From Practically All Parts of the Country.

NEW YORK-The fortnightly bulletin NEW YORK—In the first half of Octo- seat open cars which have to be stored Florida oranges, 2 cases figs, 35 bgs ex 29c, No 1 pkg stk 22c; rects 8753; states that on Oct, 12 the net surplus of of the American Railway Association idle cars on the lines of the United States and Canada was 13,316, compared with 24,528 two weeks ago. The difference Today, 1559 tbs 88,596 lbs butter, 381 is 11,212, or 45.6 per cent. The number bxs cheese, 2565 es eggs; 1909, 2738 tbs of cars idle or the gross surplus was 180 bxs 139,182 lbs butter, 394 bxs cheese, 33,735, compared with 42,469 two weeks 1866 cs eggs; Friday, 4226 tbs 980 bxs ago. The shortage inicreased from 17,941

> In the two weeks ended Oct. 12 the coal car surplus had been reduced from For the week, 1910, 22,819 tbs 8951 bxs 7871 to 6034, while the box car shortage 1.269,025 lbs butter, 5844 bxs cheese, 11,- had been reduced from 12,144 to 8856. The coal car shortage was principally due to increased demands for the cars in the middle Atlantic and southern states Last week, 1910, 23,982 tbs 8990 bxs Needs for box cars in the middle Atlan-ton, sailed from the Hobsac docks, 1,519,471 lbs butter, 5663 bxs cheese, 9753 tic, Pacific and Canadian lines caused Charlestown, early this afternoon, with

Consistent with larger demands for cars customary at this time of year Butter market stdy; spec 32c, ex 301/2c. their surpluses of available carriers de Cheese mkt quiet; colored 15c, white creased. The middle Atlantic states reported a substantial reduction in idle cars. In this section all classes of cars seem to be in equal demand. Figures -5236 pkgs butter, 2525 bxs reduction, but at this period of the year cheese, 7709 cs eggs; 1909, 6716 pkgs a fairly large surplus is held in reserve butter, 2397 bxs cheese, 6977 cs eggs. Friday—1910, 4892 pkgs butter, 2320 than at the corresponding period of 1909. exs cheese, 8180 cs eggs; 1909, 5505 pkgs Far western states contributed their quota to increased activity. Goods offerings were somewhat larger in the er, 22,291 bxs cheese, 67,624 cs eggs; middle West, but the surplus here was above last year's figures. Canadian lines brought their surplus down to 497, which is 71 per cent lower than a fortnight ago. In the western plains states the surplus was slightly increased, but the figure of two weeks ago was very low for this section. There was also a very slight increase in the Virginias and Carolinas.

HOOSAC COTTON MILLS FORMED

Messrs, Hornblower & Weeks, repreenting a syndicate, have purchased the Eclipse and Beaver Mills of North Adams, and will form a new company ncorporated under Massachusetts laws to be called the Hoosac Cotton Mills.

The company will be capitalized for William N. Butler will be president.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN FLORIDA.
 Second week October
 \$48,142

 From July 1
 678,659

 Year ended June 30
 678,659

 Gross oper, revenue
 \$3,222,158

 Net oper, revenue
 529,248

 Net revenue
 526,690

Total income	483,153	*39.764
Deductions	50,416	12,728
Available income	432,737	*52,492
Interest, etc	281,612	* *3,330
Balance	151,124	*49.162
Dividends	88,400	
Additions, betterments.		*9.694
Surplus	62,724	*30,408
ATLANTA, BIRMINGH.		
Second week October	\$54,775	\$1,161
From July 1	756,787	54,330
RIO GRANDE SO		
Second week October	\$11.620	\$6,214
From July 1		
PITTSBURG, CINCINN. ST. LOU September—	ATI, CH	
Gross revenue\$	3.168.548	\$253,913
Net revenue From Jan. 1—	890,948	*93,332
Gross revenue2	5.819.469	4.051,088
Net revenue	5,494,669	*76,976
*TWIN CITY RAPI		
First week October	\$144,094	\$7,681
From Jan. 1		444,604
*Decrease.		

BOSTON CURB

Stocks. High.		Last.
Amal Nevada 13c		13e
Amer Development 13%	1%	13%
Arizona-Cananea 418	418	43/4
Bay State Gas 32c	32c	320
Arizona Mines 61/8	6	61%
Boston Ely 11/2	178	11/2
Begole 134	134	134
Cactus 37e	30c	37c
Calaveras 101/2	101/4	101/2
Chief 15%	1,2	13%
(thing 993).	21%	. 3.3
Cortez 2 % Corbin 44% Davis-Daly 2 %	914.	2 10 4 34
Corbin 434	434	434
Davis-Daly 215	-	2
Dominion Syndicate 10%	101/4	10%
Eagle & Bluebell 81c	75e	81e
El Pavo 316	31/2	31/04
First Nat Copper 3%	33%	35%
Goldfield 8	8	8
Inspiration 95%	91/2	9 10
La Rose A 434	411	411
Live Oak 281/6	251/2	28
Mackinaw 28c	28c	280
Majestic 59e	59e	59e
Mollie Gibson com 31e	30c	31e
do pf 178	1,7	176
Mass Coal 13e	11c	110
Mazatlan 25%	25%	25%
Mexican Metals 3%	3,9	3,9
National Explora 10c	80	10e
Novada-Utah 134	11/4	136
Ohlo Copper 1%	134	134
Raven 42e	42c	420
Rhode Island Coal 71/4	7	71/4
Rawhide Mining 6c	Ge .	Ge
Rawhide Coal 5c	5c	5e
Ray Central 11/2	17	178
Superior & Globe 15c	15c	15c
Tuolumne 4	4	4

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SHIPPING NEWS

steamer Sagamore, Capt. Alexander Fen-40,000 bushels of wheat, 25,000 bushels of corn, 6500 barrels of apples, 2000 bales of cotton, 894 head of cattle and consignments of flour and provision

Wireless, despatches today show that he former Metropolitan line steamer Yale, bound from New York to San Pedro, is leading the Harvard by about for the Northwest showed but a small five miles on their run around South

> Next week six ocean liners are exected to reach port. The steamship Parisian, Captain Haines, which is nearing port from Glasgow with 264 second cabin and 100 steerage passengers, is due Sunday. Coming from Mediterranean ports, the White Star liner Canopic, Captain Carter, is bringing 215 NORTHWEST HAS saloon, 110 second cabin, and 466 steerage passengers, and is due here Monday. Scheduled to arrive Oct. 25, is the Levland liner Winifredian, Captain Shepfrom London, is due the same day.

Only three fishing vessels arrived at T double that of last year. wharf today: The Rhodera with 24,500 ounds, Quannapowitt 10,000 and the Patriot 4500.

Dealers' prices per hundred today were: Steak cod \$7, market cod \$4.75, haddock and ample working capital for the new \$4.75, pollock \$2.25, large hake \$2.50, medium bake \$2, and cusk \$2.25.

The Eastern Steamship Company to-RAILWAY EARNINGS day announces that on or about Oct. 31 share, payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of steamers of the Portland division will record Oct. 25. wharf as at present.

Steamship Michigan of the Warren \$325,221 line, which has been laid up at Liverpool *43,377 for several months, is today on her way line, which has been laid up at Liverpool to this port. Captain William J. Eynon has taken command of a steamer in the Liverpool-Buenos Aires service, it is said.

Oct 9, mdse to Patterson, Wylde & Co. In

Gloucester, Mass.

for Charleston, S C, and Jacksonville; Nacoochee, Savannah; Grecian, Phila-delphia; Juniata, for Baltimore via Norfolk and Newport News; James S Whit ney, New York; tugs Plymouth, for Port Johnson, with bes 4, 2; Ontario, Guttenberg, towg bgs David Wallace, J H Rutter and Sidney; Cumberland for Baltimore, towg bgs 8, 18 and 15; Eureka, towg bgs Brockton, for South Amboy, and Hackensack, for Edgewater; Chas, Mann, Beverly to return; F. C. Her sey, Lynn, with bg Macungie. Str Melrose, Baltimore; tugs Juno, Lynn, to return; Ariel, for do, to return.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Arrd, str Saratoga Havana; City of Columbus, Savannah; Campania, Liverpool and Queenstown Taormina, Mediterranean ports; str St. Louis, Southampton and Cherbourg.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

CAPE HENRY, Oct 21-Psd in, str Howard, Boston for Newport News, Norfolk and Baltimore; Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiente, Boston for Washington. Psd out, 21, strs Transportation, Baltimore for Boston; Ontario, do for do via Newport News and Norfolk.

20, psd in, sch Edward B Winslow, Boston for Norfolk. HALIFAX, N S, Oct 20-Sld str Bos-

CHARLESTON, S C, Oct 20-Sld, str Katahdin, Boston, for Jacksonville. NORFOLK, Oct 21-Arrd, str Mills, Boston. Sld, str Malden, Boston. BALTIMORE, Oet 21-Arrd str Ker-

shaw, Boston via Newport News and Norfolk. 20, psd down, str Transportation, for oBston. ANTWERP, Oct 20-Sld, str Menominee, Boston and Philadelphia.

MARINE NOTES.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21-Capt. W. F. Nash, Mate George H. Kirwin and

Frank Harper were rescued, together with three negro seamen, from the sch

Harry T. Hayward. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21-Str Bluefields (Nor.), from Ceiba for New Orleans, is about four days overdue; str Momus, from New York, entered the Mississippi river this morning, 36 hours

NORFOLK, Oct. 21-Str Celtic Prinress (Br.), due here last Monday from New Orleans, has not been heard from. TAMPA, Oct. 21-Sch Mary L. Baxter, Dow, for Baltimore, was towed

here today to refit.

HAVANA—The revenue cutter Cesdepes has been wrecked off Cape San Antonio and the captain and all but two of the crew are reported to have perished. The Cuban steamer Ritaand, the Norwegian steamer Hames and many small craft are reported as here on the northwest coast of Pinar del Rio. An American bark whose identity is not known was also wrecked in that vicinity, but the crew were saved.

BIG APPLE CROP

SPOKANE, Wash. Northwestern apherd, with 38 first cabin passengers ple growers will have plenty of money from Liverpool. A big freighter from to invest this winter. With a bumper Hull, Eng., the Toronto, Captain Young, yield the orchardists are offered good s expected Oct. 26. On Thursday, Oct. prices for their crops, owing to the short-27, the White Star liner Cymric, Captain age in other apple sections. It is esti-Howarth, from Liverpool, will probably mated that the apple growers of this berth with her 130 saloon and 475 steer. state alone will realize some \$14,000,000, age passengers, and the Leyland line and the growers in Oregon, northern Califreighter Columbian, Captain McDonald, fornia, Idaho and Montana will also roll in wealth. The yield in Washington is estimated at about 4,000,000 boxes, nearly

DIVIDENDS

The Pacific Power & Light Company has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable

The Fall River Gas Works Company, Stone & Webst - property, has declared a quarterly dividend of \$3

Shoe Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Boston today are the follow-

Liverpool Buenos Aires service, it is said, and another captain is in charge of the Michigan.

Michigan.

Shoe Co., Lenox, Chicago, III.—C. B. Corser of C. W. Marks Lenox, Shoe Shoe Co., Lenox, Chicago, III.—C. B. Corser of C. W.

Michigan.

PORT OF BOSTON.
Arrived.

Str Bethania (Ger), Rusch, Hamburg
Oct 9, mdse to Patterson, Wylde & Co.
Str Ransom B. Fuller, Strout, Portland, Me.
Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey,
Gloucester, Mass.

Sailed.

Str Joseph W Fordney, Baltimore;
Sagamore (Br), Liverpool; Onondaga,
for Charleston, S C, and Jacksonville;

Str Liverpool; Onondaga,
Str Chclanati, O.—A. Levy of Chas. Meis
Shoe Co., Lenox.
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Shoe Co., Lenox.
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Knoxville, Tenn.—M. D. Arnold of Arnold, Hemgar Doyle Co., Essex.
Nashville, Tenn.—Byrd Murray of Murray-Dibrell Co., Bruns.
New York city—Jules C. Cert, U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Air. De Cou of De Cou
Stranton, Pa.—Myer Davidow.
St. Faul, Minn.—J. E. Rounds of Foot,
Stultz & Co., Parker.

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A Few But Not Many Western Ideas Are Likely to like their Filipino neighbors, are deft at Sultanic levies have aided the troops the trick of handling foreign time and again in restoring order dur.

SULTAN KIRAM II. of Sulu brought White House, even arose on the island \$500,000 worth of pearls to the United States for disposal here. Has he carried back any pearls of wisdom trip to Washington.

The question of resources enters into the getter in the Moro province it may be and they would hardly be enough of a western innovation to engage the Sul
Taking machines are calculated to despote by moral influence exerted and order by moral influence exe

by his friends in official life.

The Sultan was no stranger to the ways of civilization when he started on his trip. He is a "hadji"—that is, he has made the "holy pilgrimage," the tour

the speculation. A potentate who trots off on a world tour with a retinue of servants and bearing a bagful of pearls this country show, and after his return the far eastern end of the world, just as he probably will prove more friendly to he far eastern end of the world, just as he probably will prove more friendly to he far eastern end of the world, just as he probably will prove more friendly to he far eastern end of the world, just as he probably will prove more friendly to he far eastern end of the world, just as he probably will prove more friendly to he far eastern end of the world, just as he probably will prove more friendly to he far eastern end of the world, just as he probably will prove more friendly to he far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the world, just as the far eastern end of the wor

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Be Impressed on His Island People by His Recent learning the trick of handling foreign time and again in restoring order durmachinery and might prove adept at ing some fanatical outbreak. Nobody cially in the normal and high schools, where the dietum went forth this morn-

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the world was one big school to him and that he always learned something wherver he went. The question is, what

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ern islands. One of the great problems

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it is made than with the epoch-making

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TORONTO, Ont .- The Methodist mis-

on board recently discussed steps which

have been taken for the establishment

of the West China Union University at

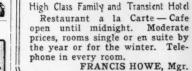
Chen Tu by four bodies, the Canadian

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events of the past.



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increase of 81,423, or 66.2 per cent over the 1900 population, which was 122,931. Arizona's population increased 40,550, or 68 per cent, from 1890 to 1900:

FRENCH CROP LIGHTER

PARIS-The official estimate of oat erop of France for 1910 is 111,052,100 hectpliters, against 111,708,100 hecto-WASHINGTON—The population of the territory of Arizona is 204,354, according to census returns. This is an 20,319, 1900, 21,108.

Population statistics were made public liters in 1909. The barley harvest is placed at 5,693,080 hectoliters, against the territory of Arizona is 204,354, according to census returns. This is an 20,319, 1900, 21,108.

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

So much for what benefits may accrue with the American planter is to secure

commands the services—theoretically—that agriculture is the basis of American

of some odd myriads of extremely trucu-lent swordsmen and spearmen, men who agriculture will react to the welfare

fezzes and put on derby hats, or direct- of half a dozen imported expert house-One of the remarks accredited to the in the Moro country, and perhaps gradu- ful fabrics in exclusive models, and the store. House was that he admired American economy to manage the Sultan's modern palaces and meant to build one for him. economy to manage the curred out by

self when he got home. Perhaps he will the time the palace became a reality. carry out this intention. It would not be strange if a small replica of the motor cars are not an absolute novelty their former value. to a native who has ever been in Manila his visit to the United States certainly gave him an opportunity to learn their great utility, likewise that of the tele phone, which is used in the Philippines It would not be strange if his little dark brown majesty commissioned somebody to pick him out a car adapted to island his island domain. The roads are something that the government has been struggling to build for years, but some of those already built have proved fabulously costly. Securing the labor presents a problem. If the Sultan exercised man and French navies. his power as island head of the Moslem

western ideas will probably show in his the ramy season.

own personal life or in his attitude toward the American authorities. It will servants to care for a house like the not take the 1 rm of requiring his sub-home of an American millionaire. That will find at Kennedy's stores, in Hyde will find at Kennedy's stores, in Hyde will find at Kennedy's stores, in Hyde will find at Kennedy's stores, and savely secured a most beautiful assort. jects to doff their gaudy turbans and red task would require perhaps the services Park, Lynn, Brockton, Worcester and early secured a most beautiful assort-Beverly, the most correct styles, with the ment, including the newest styles and ing them to substitute business suits keepers and caretakers. Here is a field added touch of originality, direct from combinations. These can now be see at Chen Tu. Of this about 23 acres have and starched shirts for the gay "sarongs" for American talent. Industrial education has been established for some years ments are made from the most beauti
One of the remarks accredited to the

G. Wildes Smith Company, 158 Tre- and M. C. Simon's clothing shop, Washwhole world being a school-and a very lace and embroidery trimmed models, ments are made in their own workshops oriental observation it was. While and are to be had at about one third from the most exclusive cloths of America and Great Britain.

VALPARAISO, Chile-The German and French bidders for the construction ers of the American Shipbuilding Comconditions, and this would make way for of the two battleships proposed for the pany, at their annual meeting here retwo more innovations—a foreign chauf. Chilean navy have made representations cently, reelected the old board of directions feur and a system of good roads about looking to the postponement of the tors and the directors reelected James C. opening of the bids now set for Oct. 30 Wallace president and other officers of until January, when the government the company. officials here will have had a chance to the year ending June 30, 1910, showed see the visiting dreadnoughts of the Ger- gross earnings for the year of \$1,980,

out to build roads, the government could afford to give him an automobile.

As for the chauffeur, his situation quired.

As a surplus of \$1,903,974

assets June 30 were \$24,929,615.

The company built and complete vessels and has now under control of the chauffeur, his situation quired.

IN SHIPBUILDING

DECLARES COPPER STOCK IS TAXABLE ALBANY, N. Y .- Attorney General

D'Malley has advised State Comptroller Williams that the shares of stock of the Cumberland Ely Copper Company. which were delivered to the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company at its Boston office in exchange for stock in that company, and subsequently delivered at its New York office for transfer on the books in this state, were subject to the stock

He holds that actual consummation of the transaction took place in New York

ARIZONA INCREASE IS 66.2 PER CENT

LONDON | PARIS North TUESDAYS TUESDAYS 10 A, M. Express Sailings. C'prinz Wm...Oct. 25 K. Wm. II... Nov. 1 C. Wm. d. Gr. Nov. 8 Seculia German THURSDAYS 10 A. M. Twin-Screw and Fast Mail Sailings. *Barbarossa...Oct. 27 *Fried'h d. Gr.Nov. 3 *G. Kurfuerst.Nov. 10 P.F.Wm.(new).Nov.17 *Bremen Direct. Lloyd GIBRALTAR NAPLES | GENOA SATURDAYS 11 A. M. P. Irehe.... Nov. 5 Berlin (new). Nov. 19 K. Luise... Nov. 12 K. Albert... Dec. 3 Passengers to Continental Europe may avoid the inconveniences of the French railroad strike by landing at Beremen.

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is the question that is being propounded the speculation. A potentate who trots

something of the world and the ways of it is uncertain. Perhaps the liong-

He wears European attire, modified to guess at the exact figure of his worth, suit the exigencies of his peculiar stand- but bank managers are not engaged alto-

benefit will his native Sulu derive from may spread his domicile over as much

It may be taken for granted that the gardens flourish out of doors all the year

Sultan will not crowd western civiliza- round; but mosquito balconies, electric

tion upon his subjects all at once. He fans and fountains ought to conduce to

probably will not crowd much of it comfort and perhaps happiness, and a

speaking peoples and others. kong bank authorities could give a shrewd

The question is, what have a place in his domain, where a man

Sultan when he glimpsed the White ates sufficiently adept in domestic prices will be found to be satisfactory. mont street, have repriced a lot of lin- ington and Franklin streets, will inter-The little dusky potentate was just gerie waists which have become some est most men in need of clothes, as jumping into an automobile when he what shopworn. These are of batiste, their stock at this season is particularly made the remark to a reporter about the lawn, dotted Swiss and voile, in desirable attractive. All the ready-to-wear gar-

GREAT PROFITS TWO COUNTRIES WANT WARSHIPS

JERSEY CITY, N. J .- The stockhold-

654. The net earnings were \$834,322. As drawn the specifications favor Brit. There was a surplus of \$7,903,974. Total

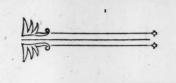
> The company built and completed 23 vessels and has now under contract 12 vessels.

Hart Memorial College and for this \$50,-000 has been put aside out of the reserve A visit now to the shop of Ely Meyer It was decided to establish at Chen Tu a memorial church to the Rev. Alex ander Southerland at a cost of \$15,000.

could have done for the cause of law where the dictum went forth this morn-

is no particular reason why the United current events as outlined in the press,





THE NOTE BOOK

is at work here

is always interesting, but the beautiful technique. mountain scene seems to be in surpassingly good light. It shows a deep ravine his famous prize picture seems even more with a stream, with high piled rocky fetching than the prize winner. The soft-

on the river Creuse justifies all the pecu-Mr. Tarbell's girl with a book opposite

stopes, climbing to further heights. The ness of the color with no touch of vague-

From Thee is all that soothes the life of man, His high endeavor and his glad

His strength to suffer and his will

good, the crown!

Thee we are poor, And with Thee rich, take what thou wilt away.

AUTUMN FLOWERS

T is not strictly true that the closed or corolla. This he does with many other

box gentian never opens, despite a tubular corollas, as with the big yellow

widely cherished belief. Poetry has had Gerardias, petunias, morning glories and

our gardens.

far greater artistic significance fill the old ness of the high shouldered hills, so strong whether frank impressionism or what the sleeping saloons, the luxury of a library, remains in Northumberland, lying on world galleries, the high sense of beauty and still. The pink and blue Monet next uninitiated finds a kind of go-between, writing and bath rooms, and observation a fourth century floor. There is, howin relationship which is shown in the to this seems superficial by comparison- Richelieu's staircase is there before us, platforms whence to view the glorious ever, very little evidence to show that disposition of Boston's art possession seeming spotty and queer, a corn field, and all the story is told, with the varied scenery. The southern link has already they worked it extensively, although it proves that the real appreciation of art as one remembers-but the deep ravine expression of an active curiosity, fear or crossed from Rhodesia into the Kongo, is well known that they worked hate in the cringing courtiers; but there 2200 miles from Cape Town, while the stone and other minerals, both in Eng-The group of Claude Monet landscapes liarities of the impressionist's strange is not the breadth and the beautifulness steel lines in the north stretch 1500 land and in other countries. They even and the lift toward things not seen which miles from Cairo to Wad Medani. Some had a god of mining- Jupiter Dolichenus pictures of another sort give. The yellow of the most difficult country, however, primrose is nothing more. But after all the difference is not in the between the north and south ends is

as one's own ways of thinking agree with ease right through "Darkest Africa" to this painter or that. Cairo .- Montreal Star.

EARLY RECORDS OF COAL-MINING IN ENGLAND IN AFRICA May now view scenery from luxurious parlor cars.

deed one does not recall in Europe any rocks begin to appear, though at first it is strange to pause before Gerome's the massive parabolic arch which carries and stoop close to the quite so perfectly clear to the vegetation. They have not a possible of the realway destined to join the south-parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., be done with no steam to wind the coal so often found on the sea beach, people the massive parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., be done with no steam to wind the coal on the early records of coal mining in quite so perfectly clear to the vegetation. They have not been sent of the massive parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., the massive parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., the massive parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., the massive parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., the massive parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., the massive parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., the massive parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., the massive parabolic arch which carries gineers by John Bell Simpson, D. C. L., the massive parabolic arch which carries arc here—but perhaps this is just because is a spot of bright green at the water's are not crowded, the relation of the verified and back on the horizon adash of are not crowded, the relation of the verified and back on the horizon adash of are not crowded, the relation of the verified and back on the horizon adash of are not crowded, the relation of the verified and back on the horizon adash of are not crowded, the relation of the verified as the work of the monastery of Tynemouth as coal and "cinders" have been found on the line of the Roman occupation of Britain coal may have been worked, as coal and "cinders" have been found on the line of the Roman wall, and in other case that such a picture with its delication of Britain coal may have been found on the line of the Roman wall, and in other case that such a picture with its delication of Britain coal may have been found on the line of the Roman occupation of Britain coal may have been found on the line of the Roman are storyled by an invasion of the Scots. In the shadows over the vegetation. The burn!

In 1292 it is stated by Gibson in the monastery of Tynemouth that the monks had a revenue from coal as follows:

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In 1292 i -whose name has been found on several remains to be dealt with, and as the gap altars.

In Saxon times the accounts of coal method. The method is rather the ex-still over 2000 miles—the total length mining are scanty and obscure; Bede does pression of the difference in these paint- will be 5870 miles—it will be some years not mention its working or use in his ers' way of thinking about everything in before travelers will be able to entrain time, and little working so far as we the world. And one is drawn or left cold at the cape and be carried in luxurious can ascertain seems to have taken place until after the Norman conquest. after the conquest there are extensive

Prayer

Therefore, when thou wouldst pray o

Blow not a trump before thee; hypo-

Do thus, vain-gloriously; the common

Boast of their largess, echoing their

On such the laud of men, like unctuous

God needs not iteration nor vain cries. That man communion with his God

Below, Christ gave the ordinance of

Vague ambages and witless ecstasies

Falls with sweet savour. . . .

dost thine alms

streets

psalms

balms,

prayer.

might share

brewery and colliery, 20s."

In 1298 "there was granted a safe concarrying on his works there."

Coal was used in those days for lime kingdom excepting Calais. burning and salt evaporation, forges, etc., as well as for household purposes.

To acquire a thorough knowledge of our own hearts, to restrain every irregular inclination, to subdue every rebellious passion, to purify the motives of our conduct, to form ourselves to that temperance which no pleasure can seduce, to that meekness which no provocation can ruffle, to that patience which no affliction can overwhelm, and to that integrity which no interest can weaken .- this is the task which is assigned to us here on earth .- An excerpt from Harring ton's Speller.

A VISIT to the Boston Art Museum color is such deep purple and blue as one ness is a wonderful pleasure to the below the stupendous victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, the mountains in certain rich such participants and the mountains in certain rich such participants. As one gazes the reds in the such participants are victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the certain rich such participants are victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the certain rich such participants are victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the certain rich such participants are victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the certain rich such participants are victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the certain rich such participants are victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the certain rich such participants are victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the certain rich such participants are victoria falls, on the Zambesi river, the Grand, canyon is now spanned by the certain rich such participants are victorial rich such participants.

computed at 6s. 3d. At Wylam, a Ralph Bullock, for part of a year at a rent of 2s. a week.'

In 1357, Edward III. made various duct until Michaelmas for Roger Shere- orders regarding the measuring of coal wynd, servant of R. Bishop of London, and regulations for carrying coals from whom the bishop is sending to Northum- Gateshead across the Tyne in boats, on berland with a ship to buy sea coal and condition that the usual custom of the to bring to Gravesende, county Kent, for port was paid, but it was forbidden to export coals to any place out of the

> An inventory of the various goods in Berwick castle dated Aug. 16, 1291, closes with the following words "Also are found 30 chaldrons of sea coal, also is found one live pig."

Mr. Morgan's People

Mr. Morgan's earliest ancestor in this ountry was a Miles Morgan, who settled in Massachusetts in 1636. His paternal grandfather was Joseph Morgan, a successful business man of Hartford, Conn.; his maternal grandfather was John Pierpont; the Boston preacher, poet and reformer. Joseph Morgan was altogether less distinguished than Pierpont, but, on the other hand, he has the credit of founding the Morgan fortune, while the other, after a stormy, brilliant, but disappointing career, became the holder of Music is an invisible dance, as dancing an obscure government post at Washis a silent music.-Jean Paul Richter. | ington.-Metropolitan Magazine.

Missouri and New York

Missouri's population is 3,293,335, which is considerably less than that of New York city. Missouri gives us each year over 13,000,000 bushels of oats, 200,-000,000 bushels of corn, 22,000,000 bushels of wheat, 4,000,000 tons of hay, 4,000,000 tons of coal, too many mules to count, more apples than New York can eat, fattens more live stock than the proud metropolis can pay for, and gives us other foods too numerous and too diversified to tabulate here, -- Syracuse Journal.

"You can't keep a good man down," quoth the moralizer. "Huh!" rejoined the other. "If he's any good you can't get him down."—Chicago News.

much to do with the maintenance of the the like.

idea. One likes to guess at its concealed

depth that only a fay, perhaps, can pene-

trate. A bee can really make his way in

and out in his search for nectar, or in

his desire for a pavilion. He prefers,

however, to bore a hole through the

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Thou art of all thy gifts Thyself Give what thou canst without

Simplicity is of all things the hardest

A very showy herb of stream bank

and wet places is monkey flower, Mim-ulus ringens. It belongs to the figwort

or snapdragon family, which gives us

the foxgloves and showy pentstemons of

time provinces of Canada to our extreme

southern and western states. It has

square stems, opposite lanceolate or ob

long leaves, a two-lipped, grinning corolla

other plant of the same great family

the turtle head. Chelone glabra, occur-

at this time and in similar places. The

corolla has a very tortoise-like appear

ance, and is either white or rosy pink i

The splendid Gerardias are also of this

family, and are among our very finest

wild flowers. In size they vary from

few inches in the various purple species

to several feet in the three or more

yellow kinds, the bell-like yellow, honey

scented flowers of which grow in open

irregular and fall almost at a touch .-

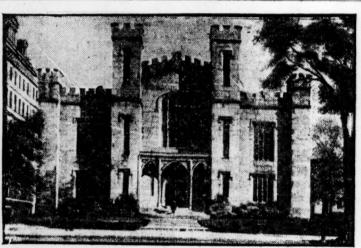
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woods. The corollas of all are somewhat

and a whitish throat and palate.

Monkey flower extends from the mari

HARTFORD



HARTFORD'S BEAUTIFUL BUILDING.

THE Wadsworth Athenaeum of Hartford, Conn., is one of the buildings of which the city is most proud. It is unusual in style in this modern American city. and has a dignity and beauty which so much city architecture among us lacks. The building was finished in July, 1844, and was designed by Town of New Haven. It is after the castellated gothic style and is built of the cream-colored granite self became chilled by the extreme cold. It is after the castellated gothic style and is built of the cream-colored granite found in Glastonbury. The whole frontage is 100 feet and the central section 80 It was necessary to come down in broad flow of these verses that makes their

It has also the honor of being the frst building erected in the United States, it is said, to contain works of art and nothing else. The Connecticut Historical the fact that Wymalen is only 21 years nized that when the ease of speech is Society has its rooms in the Athenaeum and the Watkinson library (reference) is in the annex. The Hartford Public Library is also housed here.

The Athenaeum's large collection of historical relies, portraits, etc., is famous that seems to belong in the pages of and the stately pile, monument to the city's well-known culture, is also the repos- fiction rather than in the record of cur- Bible is largely spoken thoughts written itory of many valuable manuscripts.

Avail not; ere a voice to prayer be given Thy heart should rise on wings of love to Aubrey De Vere.

Henry Wymalen's feat in going nearly two miles into the air in an aeroplane becomes the more notable when you consider that at 6000 feet he ran out of ered 25 miles in doing this. Add to this old, and had been flying only for a month, and you have an achievement

An "Air-Current" Event

rent events. - Lowell Courier-Citizen.

SPEECH AND STYLE

PROFESSOR PALMER of Harvard eloquent tongue, the thought and the exhas lately said that which called pression coincident. Chaucer was a story attention to something which has been overlooked by most of the instructors the hearth rug. Dante's great poem, of youth. He says that the every-day wrought out in such a difficult literary use of language in speech is the most important formative process in English style. And here is a text for long pondering on the part of most of the world.

The oral character of the great examples of literary achievement is some thing to the point. Homer's poems were said, not written, and it is the easy vocal curves, and it is estimated that he cov- literary charm. A certain rigidity attends writing as a rule, and it is recogfelt in writing there is the real essence of language. The two great monuments of literary English illustrate this. The down, most often by memory by another than the speaker. Throughout there is the sense of a spoken utterance and the greatest passages are alive with the Word, the defined, voiced utterance which goes to the very ear of the Now this quality in the original so affected its translation that we havein the English Bible the strongest, most direct and simple style that could be put things that are part and parcel of sin, such as suffering and defeat, and must trance into the heaven of God's presence.

Jesus required us to do good even to those who despitefully use us and persecute us, in other words, even to those who do us wrong which we have in no wise provoked. Surely then it is our immediate need to learn to bear with is God's law. Therefore the man who is is God's law. Therefore the man who is on to paper as if they were rising to an

ULTRA fashionable dress, especially

All Very Japanese

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form, is still the work of a story teller, and reading we have the vivid sense that he is talking it out to us with no inkpot intervening. 635344456466664666666

Science

DIVINE JUSTICE

given to Him. Nowhere is He declared as the only blessed. Jesus told us that the merciful

It doesn't take Justice Charles Evans Hughes long to say what he means. His and peacemaking are blessed, but letter quitting the Albany job was as folnot that the avenging are so. He told us lows: "To the Legislature: I hereby reto love because God loves, but we are not sign the office of Governor. Charles E. told to mete out justice to sinners be-Hughes." That was all.-Kansas City cause God is just, or because as the older Scriptures say vengeance is an attribute

> Neither on the other hand does Jesus say that wrong doing goes without punishment. He shows that suffering follows sin and often warns men against the consequences of their own acts. But he hows that the punishment follows as the follows it. Suffering needs not to be imposed from without. It is inherent in the wrong itself.

Human justice more and more is coming to realize these things. It is not mean at present restraint and the opportunity on the part of teachers to train the man to better things. The owner. The house now standing at Pills- acts is giving way to the new ideal of bury Place was erected after the one reforming the man through necessary discipline. The discipline is to be adto some extent and restored to nearly its ject of ridding the earth of a criminal by bringing out an honest man where bad one seemed to be. Any punish ment inflicted by men with the idea that

Even in the harsh old days of the Mrs. Eddy says: "Let Truth uncover and who seek self-improvement along any destroy error in God's own way, and let

it is their place to judge their brother

is in itself wrong, and as clearly seen

things that are part and parcel of sin, be inheritance of good.

We have noted that the Bible says that exemplify the living Christ. vengeance is God's, that he will repay.

Seasons have passed away Since last we met; Springs have to summer flushed, Summers on autumns rushed, Autumn's fall'n winter crushed, Love bloometh vet.

Kingdoms have passed away Since last we met; See from their thrones of pride Monarchs like spectres glide Love's law doth still abide, Love reigneth yet.

- Julia Ward Howe.

OWHERE in the Scriptures do we absent from the company of evil. If a be helpful and kind, not harsh and cold find a statement giving love ex- man abides in sin he must experience the and revengeful. We must certainly not barrier against their enis God's law. Therefore the man who is those whose wrong doing may often be not loyal to God cannot fully share the in part influenced by some act of ours, or exists because of our failure better to

Therefore when human beings note a Jesus has told us the course of God's man or woman who has done wrong or vengeance. He said: "He maketh his sun who has made a mistake or has been so to rise on the evil and on the good, and associated with wrong doers as to set a sendeth rain on the just and on the un- blot on his good name they have need A READER who is of the ninth generation from William Pillsbury, the eration from William Pillsbury, th We also read that God "hath not dealt hates. Let one question self deeply with us after our sins; nor rewarded us whether the impulse toward the erring according to our iniquities." Indeed, if a is one of criticism or of helpfulness. It sinful human being received the full is true that when persons are persistent weight of the evil his acts sometimes in- in wrong doing often the really helpful need. The Boston Traveler says of the woke there would be annihilation for him. thing is to let them alone, as Jesus ad-But the good of God is ever present, and vised-refrain from associating with \$275 for living at Wellesley. There are nullifies the seeming activity of evil even them. When he said that the unrefor those who least regard or seek God, pentant sinner should be to us "as a good. Good is more powerful than the heathen" he meant what is elsewhere inevil seeming, even for those who most dicated in the phrase of the woman, "The stubbornly cling to the illusion of sin. Jews have no dealings with the Samari-Now, when Jesus told us this, he was tans." But when any person who has old idea that human justice, so called, illustrating the perfectness of God and made a mistake of any sort plainly shows of sale is in possession of the present meant revenge on a man for his wrong bidding us to be perfect too. Because that he wishes to correct his errors, God is perfect good He cannot at any whatever they were, then any brother moment be the source of anything else of his is far and far from the perfect-but good, and we are like Him only as we refrain from being a channel for loving fellowship. The "I am holier anything but blessing and good to all than thou" attitude on the part of the men. Even to evil doers, then, we must one who has not erred in the particular manner in question may be in itself the

these errors of criticism and revenge and hate in ourselves. Self-righteousne will blind us unless we are truly humble. He who sees his own need of forgiveness for errors of a thousand sorts is dozen silk handkerchiefs exported by he who knows how to put out of mind Japan in 1900 went to the United States, utterly the past mistakes of another and during the same period the United and help him to begin anew. This is the only course of Christian love; the only course of a human being who knows that all humanity has fallen short of the glory of God and all need help and not hindrance in the struggle 3,432,839 Japanese lanterns.—Chicago toward the divine perfectness.

Sensible Fashions at Wellesley

skirts and sailor blouse with hair done up in a normal manner of braid or coils. They go hatless as a rule, donning a sweater when it is cold or a raincoat at expense that it costs \$175 for tuition and no more expensive suites reserved for the choice of rooms and the other classes in order. Miss Millionaire finds that her father's checks cannot procure for her a better view than Miss Littlemoney, who happens to be one class in advance.

There is no "four hundred" at Wellesley, no "upper ten." Of course there are some girls who have a great deal of money, who run their own automobiles and all, and there are some who live more simply, yet represent twice as much wealth at home. But in the college world Only honesty and the true desire to be pure of heart can show any of us not on the value of papa's checkbook.

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House, Newbury owner of the old house pictured in this

page Sept. 26, sends us the following

corrected facts about the historic dwell-

Facts About the Pillsbury

Edward Rawson, one of President Taft's ancestors, was second town clerk the place of men to administer punishof Newbury, where he was owner of ment to wrong doers, nor for one man to several hundred acres of lands, from 1638 judge another. But it is necessary now to 1650. Removing to Boston he sold 40 that we should find how best to help a acres of upland with dwelling house in man be rid of his sinfulness. This may that part of Newbury which is now Newburyport, to William Pillsbury of Dorchester, in January, 1651. The deed

built in 1700 had been partly destroyed by fire in 1889. But the house was saved ministered, however, solely with the oboriginal form.

In a University Town

The opening of Yale university is the in history always reacts on society in signal for the beginning, also, of a year a thousand harmful ways, of interesting and instructive lectures Even in the harsh old and entertainments of an almost infinite Mosaic law the Book read as follows variety at that institution. Many of "To me belongeth vengeance, and recom these are free to the public, and to others pence; their foot shall slide in due time. only a small admission is charged. Those who seek self-improvement along any special line should find it possible to select from the university bulletin such lectures and other aids as will be particularly adapted to their needs and certainly well worth the making of special effort to attend.—Ansonia Sentinel.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, October 22, 1910.

A Serious Mistake

AN EXPERIENCED Washington correspondent with strong progressive lea nings advises his newspaper, a western journal of prominence, that the radical Republicans in the United States Senate are henceforth going to be more persistent in their advocacy and support of measures to which the regulars, by very reason of their regularity, will be opposed. This means, we are told, that

unless President Taft be with the radicals whole-heartedly they will be against him. It means further, that if such a course may become necessary, in order to defeat him and his regular following, the radicals will go over to the Democratic side.

The next Senate will probably be made up of forty Democrats and fifty-two Republicans, but the latter will likely be split into two very pronounced factions, the regulars counting thirty-two and the progressives twenty votes. An alliance between the progressives and the Democrats at any time, under these conditions, will, of course, control the situation. So, for that matter, would an alliance between the regulars and the Democrats. It seems to be taken for granted by the correspondent alluded to, as it has been by others, that Democrats, whenever the convenience of the Republican insurgents may require it, can be used to further the political ends of that faction.

This, however, was not the case in the House when the progressives undertook to drive Joseph G. Cannon from the speaker's chair, nor was it the case on one or two other occasions when the minority in that body was expected to ally itself with the radical Republican element. There is no real reason why it should be the case in the Senate. There is a very potent reason why it should not be. Even if the Democrats do not succeed in obtaining a majority in the next Senate, the probability is they will have control of the House, and, having gained this, they will have fair prospects of winning the presidency as well as the Senate in 1912. They are now for the first time in many years apparently on the high road to national ascendency, and within measurable distance of the responsibilities which go with it. In other words, unless all signs are misleading, they are moving rapidly toward the point where it will be impracticable and hazardous for them to form any compacts or alliances, or to enter into any understandings or agreements, with any faction or with any other party. To do so would be to invite complications which they can ill afford to be burdened with at any time, particularly when they are about to enter upon a new lease of power.

The habit of thought that has prevailed in the country for some years, as a consequence of the long continuance of the Republican party in power, leads correspondents as well as others frequently to assume that the Democracy is essentially a negative force, and one that can be used by the opposition, or a faction of it, whenever there is need of a catspaw. Events in the near future are likely to prove this view to be not only wrong but absurd.

DEMOCRATS throughout the country are making a good point by saying that since President Taft thought proper to appoint two Democrats as members of his cabinet, there should be no serious objection to placing more of them in office.

THE expediency of putting \$7,750,000 of public funds into three new department buildings at Washington may not be admitted by all; but the appropriations are available, and these homes for the departments of state, commerce and labor, and justice will be erected, it is presumed, as quickly as possible after the designs are approved and the contracts awarded. Present interest centers in the keen rivalry

New Department Buildings

among architects all over America for the honor of erecting the fine structures that are to grace the national capital, and the attractive nature of the contracts is apparent when the treasury department announces that nine firms in Boston alone have entered bids. Nevertheless, the national government is obliged to do things on a bigger scale than does the state or the individual, and merit, after all, is the prime essential.

For years it has been known that more space is needed by each of the departments mentioned. In the new buildings there will be a great aquarium for the fisheries bureau, a state dining room and a complete law library system, providing ample facilities. By meeting its wants in time, the government displays wisdom and foresight, which will be still more satisfactorily exemplified if the treasury department, in awarding the contracts, gets full value for the amount of the expenditures.

Ir cosrs four and five dollars to attend the opera in Baltimore, and the impression prevails in the Monumental city that it will take high-class music a long time to become popular there at those rates.

The Business Situation

So ACCUSTOMED have we become to the rapid development of business institutions, expansion of corporation earnings and big things generally, that many are inclined to grow impatient if not discouraged over the moderate pace set by our industries at present. But it is only a superficial glance at the situation that could be responsible for anything like pessimism. Business is steadily improving. It is making slow progress, but

the growth is substantial. Indeed, it would presage questionable conditions if the improvement were more rapid than it is. The fact is, a readjustment of affairs commercially and industrially is under way, and it will take some time to accomplish a complete making over of the economic status. Meanwhile, there must be a further liquidation of commodities, lower prices and a reduced cost of living. When the normal is once more restored business will be on a sounder foundation. People will have more confidence in our industrial institutions, and prosperity should abound more generally than ever before.

At the moment there are signs of progress in various directions. This'week has witnessed a decided improvement in the copper metal

trade. Good buying is reported both in America and Europe. The increased consumption of the metal is taken as undeniable indication of general industrial improvement. There has been a curtailment in the production brought about by interests desirous of seeing higher prices, and quotations have advanced somewhat both for the copper metal and the shares of various copper companies. However, too much importance should not be placed upon this development. A curtailment of production can have but temporary effect upon the price situation. Higher quotations for the metal would doubtless bring about eventually increased output. No interests are powerful enough to control either production or prices for any length of time. and it is well that they cannot do so. A much more healthful market is established by the natural demand for the metal.

The steel business is still lagging, but greater activity is reported by the electric companies, manufacturers of harvesting machinery, oil refining companies, fertilizer companies, shoe and leather manufacturers, textile companies and various other industries. Figures of exports from the United States for the month of September show that the balance of trade is once more in favor of this country. This is largely attributable to the lower prices for our foodstuffs which have been reduced to an export basis. The shipping of our crops abroad is usually heavy at this season of the year. It is gratifying to know that the total value of our exports for September was larger than for any previous September in the history of the export trade, even with the low prices now prevailing for our cereal products.

New Bedford is right in protesting against being called any longer a "quaint old city." It may have been "quaint" at one time, but it has done much to outgrow it.

Zoological Gardens

PLANNING for city betterment, if it be successful, must take account of the natural inclination of the people for recreation. While good streets, attractive and wholesome dwellings, better transportation facilities and public institutions, affording pleasure as well as instruction, are more and more in evidence, the activities of the up-to-date municipality are now largely concerned also with the park system. No self-respecting

American city today neglects to make the most of its unused land; the scheme of beautifying and improvement has public sanction

As an adjunct, in a measure, to the park, the zoological garden has proved an excellent civic investment. European cities, perhaps, have shown the greatest progress in bringing the fauna of the world to the doors, so to speak, of their respective localities. At Hamburg, London, Berlin, Copenhagen, to single out a few of the more prominent centers for collection of animals and birds, the zoological garden is considered almost a necessity. This is not difficult to understand when one examines its educative value. At school the child finds in his geography one of the most fascinating of studies. Opportunity, then, to become acquainted with the furred and feathered inhabitants of almost every clime lends further enchantment to the work of the classroom.

That American cities generally are awakening to the need for zoological gardens should be no surprise. The wonder is that plans have been permitted so long to lie fallow. There need be no extravagant beginning in order that the zoo return results. It is but necessary to observe what interest a pair of swans, for instance, attract within their limited environment, to realize what the less pretentious zoo might do. Growth would come with time; and for all purposes, perhaps, to develop a collection gradually would be advantageous.

In the creating of such a garden due consideration must, of course, be given to locality. The Bronx park, New York, is an example of good judgment. It was not a matter of a moment to bring about there what now gives unmeasured pleasure to New York's millions, and to many visitors. Nor has every city a William T. Hornaday as the presiding genius of the zoo. But it should not be an insurmountable difficulty to come to an agreement regarding the most suitable site. It is as impossible for every available spot to have the institution as for the city hall of a

municipality to have more than one foundation. The zoological garden of the present century has no such difficulties before it as when, decades ago, other cities undertook to place collections before their citizens. Modern methods conduce to quicker transportation of rare species. Invention has made possible the reproduction of surroundings identical in appearance and atmosphere with what the strangers from the Arctic or the tropics

It is a tendency of the modern zoological garden to give the freest possible scope to every creature. At Hamburg this effort has found its perfection through the wonderful Hagenback garden where the onlooker has difficulty to realize that he is not in the native realm of the beast or bird. The New York Bronx park is following the German plan, and it should be one of the first requisites that plans in other cities take advantage of any improvements that have vouchsafed greater liberty among the zoo's

Familiarity with animals tends to overcome fear. The ferocity that is credited to the lion becomes less pronounced as his acquaintance with man increases. In every way the study of zoology at first hand makes for greater kindliness, and sociology has much to gain from such a municipal enterprise as the zoological garden.

OF THE 2,778,000 men who enlisted in the Union army for service in the civil war, 1,151,598 were under 19 years of age, so that the term "boys" so often applied to them in song and story was not a mere figure of speech.

Nobody of a fair degree of intelligence who even casually glances over an Indianapolis newspaper can fail to notice that there is great interest in politics out that way.

THE America's cat seems to be attracting as much human interest as the Wellman balloon expedition, judging from the publicity given that estimable animal.

THE Lynn woman who prevented men from chopping down a shade tree in front of her house must be a student of practical

No LEVITY whatever is intended when it is remarked in passing that the cat nearly always comes back.

IN THE sense that last evening's great gathering at the call of the Republican Club of Massachusetts was not a typical Rooseveltian affair, there can be little doubt that it disappointed the rank and file of the eight thousand who found seats in the new Arena building. They came to see and to hear Colonel Roosevelt because he is what he is. They showed this by the applause with which

Col. Roosevelt's Side Talk

they greeted him personally, by their noisy acclaim for whatever sentiment seemed peculiarly his in the light of recent events. They were interested in all he would say to them about the tariff and the national situation as exemplified in his clever contrast of the Democratic state conventions of New York and Massachusetts.

But so far as the underlying purposes of the meeting were concerned, it is significant that when the mass of hearers realized that the colonel was steering a careful, if tortuous, course away from what may be designated as his own affairs, that there was to be no expounding of the new nationalism, hundreds of those in the less conspicuous places made free to leave the hall. For Colonel Roosevelt came here to speak for Senator Lodge, and the last half of his address was such a tribute to the senator's activity in securing broad and beneficent legislation as might be calculated to redound to the credit not only of the senator but also of the senator's

The speech was the word of powerful friendship well and opportunely spoken. The dominant personality was holding in, the charger was submitting to harness. Only in that touch on the tariff did he momentarily cut loose. Perhaps not so much for Senator Lodge as to him did the former President emphasize with his inimitable vigor those three words "permanent," "independent," "expert," as applied to Speaker Walker's insert in the state declaration favoring a tariff commission. But even here Colonel Roosevelt's address was, in the light of the national campaign, merely an aside. It is to be regretted that he could not have found time and occasion to give his Massachusetts hearers their due basis for first-hand judgment of his broader views.

Newspapers in Schools

HEREAFTER in the schools of the District of Columbia pupils will be expected to read good newspapers daily as part of their curriculum. This, of course, is a recognition, as the despatch bringing the information says, of "the excellence of the daily newspaper as an exponent of current history." It is putting into practical operation an idea that has often been advanced by educators and others. In an

educational sense it is as essential that children shall become familiar with current events as with the past. But it is still more essential that their studies in both cases be directed along lines that shall prove beneficial rather than hurtful.

Chronicles of the past have usually been subjected to revisionary and eliminative processes that have divested them of the worthless and the pernicious. Current events are usually presented in the raw, and often with a carelessness as to consequences that would be appalling to the public if the matter were only given the serious thought that it deserves. If the idea of introducing the newspapers into the public schools shall grow, and if the newspaper editors of this and other lands shall view this departure in its proper light, it will be no less serviceable to the profession of journalism than to the public school children. Every editor who is a father, it may fairly be presumed, holds positive opinions as to the kind of current history his children should read and study. Why should not these views govern him with regard to the quality of current history his newspaper should set before his neighbors' children?

Perhaps they will, if the study of newspapers in the public

schools becomes general.

IN REPLY to remarks dropped here and there with reference to the college girl's unfitness for the performance of the ordinary duties of life, her inability to adapt herself and her store of knowledge to the task of housekeeping and homemaking, and all that, our valued contemporary, the College News of Wellesley, has some things to say which are pertinent, forceful and convincing.

The College Girl Protests

It is not necessary to follow in detail the line of argument. It is sufficient that it very effectually disposes of some of the grounds of criticism of the college woman by simply drawing a comparison between her and the college man at the moment when both are called upon to take their place in the world. Is the man who takes a course in the liberal arts, asks the News, any better fitted for his lifework than a woman taking a like course? Does a man bring away with his degree of B. A. anything more than the much-despised acquirements of culture and poise, the power of orderly thought, and a knowledge of people and things that makes smoother the future path? Certainly not, say we, and the News is perfectly justified in proceeding: "The average college man enters a business house with whose practical routine he is much less familiar than is the average college woman with the intricacies of household management." The male critic can have nothing to say in reply to this except that every woman is expected to be a housekeeper whether she has been taught housekeeping or not, while men are not expected to be proficient in anything until they have first learned, by being taught.

The truth of the whole matter is, the criticism of the college girl and the college-bred woman arises out of the fact that a standard is set up for girls and women that is not set up for boys and men. It has been demonstrated beyond question that the woman is as likely to excel as the man in any line of work if she have equal training and equal opportunity with the man, but there may be no more reason why a woman should be a good housekeeper naturally than there is why a man should be a good cabinet maker,

or bookkeeper, or civil engineer, naturally.

If a man be proficient in one trade or profession or art, it is assumed that he has fulfilled his mission. When a woman is as proficient as he in any trade or profession or art, she is assumed not to have fulfilled her mission unless she is also a first-classhousekeeper and homemaker. This may not be fair, yet it is a tribute, after all, of a sort that many women might not wish to gainsay.